

Map-Making Geos Satellite Rocketed Into Orbit by U. S.

Experiments Could Take Earth's Measurements, Pinpoint Targets

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A map-making satellite named Geos 1 soared into orbit Saturday to take earth's measurements in an experiment that could produce the world's most accurate maps, better pinpoint long-range missile targets and establish guideposts for tracking men to the moon.

The 385-pound geodetic explorer rode into space atop a towering Delta rocket that ruffled away from Cape Kennedy in a rainstorm at 1:39 p.m.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported half an hour later that the payload was circling the globe at altitudes ranging from 700 to about 1,300 miles.

Higher Than Intended

The high point of the orbital path was about 400 miles higher than intended because the guidance system was unable to shut down the second stage at the desired time. Officials said the guidance signal beamed from the ground may have been weakened as it tried to push through the rain.

After studying initial data from Geos 1, project director Jerome Rosenberg told newsmen: "We've got a satellite that's just peachy-dandy." He said the higher orbit would not affect its performance.

The satellite carried four high-powered flashing lights, laser beam reflectors and three different sets of radio gear designed to learn with an accuracy never before possible where earth has dips and bulges, her center of gravity and distances between far apart places.

Calculate Distances

Planners involved in sending U.S. astronauts to the moon believe Geos 1 and its successors will help calculate distances between far-flung tracking stations on earth and plot gravitational forces which will be encountered by lunar vehicles. Even a small error in the position of a ground station would be magnified over the quarter-million-mile route to the moon.

Militarily, Geos 1 could more precisely locate possible enemy targets for intercontinental missiles. The data will be correlated with that being received by

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'Republican Smear'

Race Denies Asking Deferment for Aide

SPECIAL TO THE POST-CRESCENT

FOND DU LAC — Charges that he intervened with a draft board in order to obtain a deferment for his administrative assistant were labeled a "Republican smear" Saturday by Sixth District Democratic Rep. John Race.

The charge, made in a broadcast on Sheboygan radio station WKTS, was that Russell L. Meerdink, 25, one of the congressman's aides, had been given an occupational deferment by the Manitowish County Selective Service Board last December after getting a written request from Race.

The Fond du Lac congressman denied the charge, saying a letter sent by him to the draft board last Jan. 7 merely verified Meerdink's employment.

Draft Board Differs

A draft board spokesman, however, said a change from 1-A classification to 2-A, such as Meerdink received, is "granted only on the written request of the man's employers."

Race Saturday released a copy of a letter he sent to the draft board. In reply to a

Pakistan Claims 5 Indians Killed

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Six Indian soldiers were killed in a clash along the cease-fire line, a Pakistani government statement said Saturday.

The clash took place in the Wagah sector, 200 miles east of Rawalpindi and there were no Pakistani casualties, it added.

The statement also reported "sporadic firing" in Kashmir and in the Poonch and Gura sectors in West Pakistan.

Plane Crash Injures Two Fox Cities Men

Light Plane Skims Trees, Hits Ground In Waupaca County

IOLA — The crash of a light, single engine plane into trees nine miles north of Iola in Waupaca County about 3 p.m. Saturday sent the pilot and his passenger to an Appleton hospital.

Admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital with severe lacerations to the forehead, chin and mouth was Robert Look, 43, 707 Jackson St., Little Chute, pilot, and one of the owners of the airplane. Forty-two stitches were required to close Look's lacerations.

Also admitted to the hospital about 8 p.m. Saturday, with undetermined injuries, was the passenger in the 25-year-old plane, Leonard Hintz, 35, 533 Park St., Combined Locks. Both men are said to be "resting comfortably" at the hospital.

Scouting Deer

According to Outagamie County authorities who questioned the men in the hospital, they were using the plane to scout deer in the Iola area Saturday afternoon.

They landed the craft at the Richard Damask farm, route 2, Iola, and were taking off from a grain field at the farm when the accident occurred. Damask is a relative of Hintz, authorities said.

Look told officers he could not "lift" the plane, "probably due to the lack of wind at the time." The craft was about 40 or 50 feet off the ground when it clipped the tops of trees, according to Look. The plane then "bellyfopped" beyond the grove of trees.

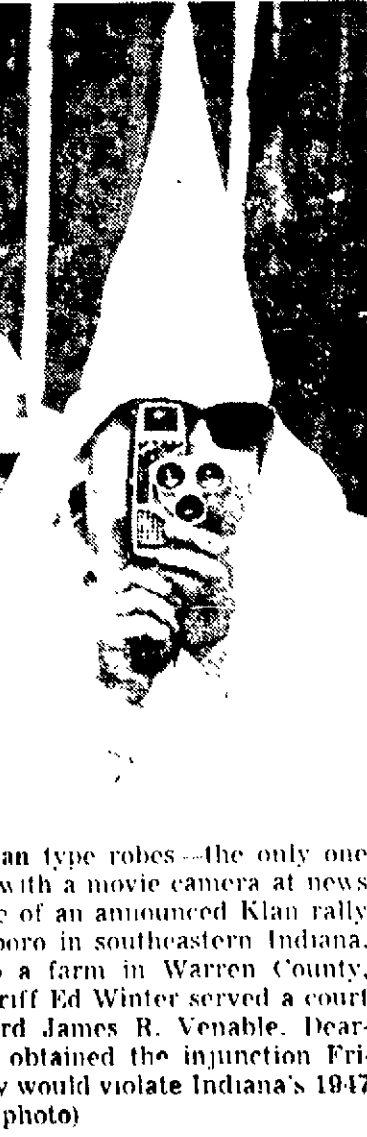
Extensive Damage

The craft received extensive damage to the propeller and the underside.

Look told officers he and Hintz were dazed momentarily. They walked to the Damask farm and from there were taken to Iola and then to the Waupaca hospital for treatment. The men were later taken to Appleton where they were admitted to St. Elizabeth.

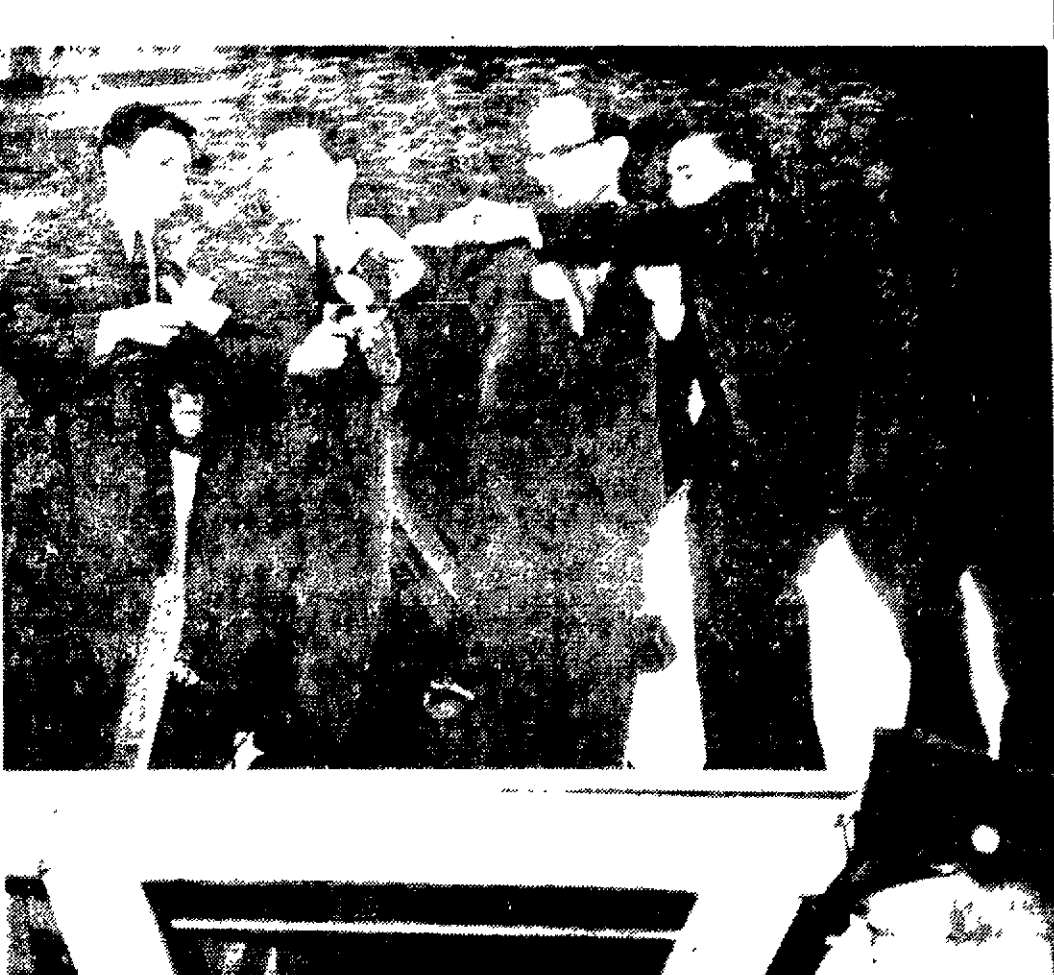
Investigation into the accident is continuing by Waupaca County and Iola authorities.

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A Man in Ku Klux Klan type robes—the only one in sight—takes potshots with a movie camera at news photographers on the site of an announced Klan rally in a field south of Dillsboro in southeastern Indiana. The rally was moved to a farm in Warren County, Ohio, Saturday after Sheriff Ed Winter served a court order on Imperial Wizard James R. Venable. Dearborn County authorities obtained the injunction Friday, saying the Klan rally would violate Indiana's 1947 anti-hate law. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. to Double Sale Of Surplus Aluminum



Five Men Beginning to burn their draft cards at a pacifist rally in New York's Union Square Saturday were squirted with water by a man—not seen at left—who fired a seltzer water bottle in their direction. From left the anti-war demonstrators are James Wilson, 21; Marc Paul Edelman, 19; Roy Lisker, 27; Thomas C. Cornell, 31, and David McReynolds, 36, who is ducking the spray. The card burning is in violation of a new federal law. The FBI said it is investigating but has "no imminent plans for an arrest." (AP Wirephoto)

Sukarno Claims That He Was Offered Large Bribe by U. S.

SAYS HE WAS ASKED TO SPREAD
WESTERN IDEAS WITHIN INDONESIA

SINGAPORE (AP) — President Sukarno of Indonesia claimed Saturday the United States once offered him a large personal bribe to spread Western ideas throughout his left-leaning nation. He also said that after last month's pro-Communist coup the United States offered help to the nation.

Sukarno implied that both the alleged bribe and offer of help were rejected. As for the offer of help, Sukarno said he told and it now is worth .0224 of a U.S. Ambassador Marshall Green: "You Americans always pretend to help us when we look like are winning."

The Indonesian president brought both points up in an address to his Cabinet at Bogor, 40 miles outside Jakarta, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency attempt to buy secrets about Red China from Singapore undercover men. U.S. officials now regard the CIA operation as a blunder.

The offer of help to Indonesia from the United States came several days after the Oct. 1 coup failed in its announced mission of rescuing Sukarno from right-wing army generals, Sukarno said. He claimed American officials in Jakarta, who had been "anti-Sukarno and anti-Indonesia" suddenly "changed their tune."

Against Rebels

"They were very happy to know that I was against this rebel movement," he told the Cabinet. "Marshall Green came to see me and said: 'We love Indonesia — we want to help Indonesia.'"

"Green also spoke about U.S. value undetermined."

Sukarno did not say when the alleged bribe was offered or by whom. He said it was in the amount of 150 million rupiahs. It is difficult to determine how much this represents in terms of dollars because Sukarno did not give the time of the offer. The rupiah has been falling sharply over the past few years.

Indonesian capital. His remarks were relayed by Radio Jakarta.

Value Undetermined

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Indonesian capital. His remarks were relayed by Radio Jakarta.

Concentration of Civilian Economy

Soviet Union's Latest 5-Year Plan Hints Expectation of World Peace

BY HENRY S. BRADSHER

MOSCOW (AP) — Strong signs are appearing here that carry out off-defaulted promises of making the Soviet economy more efficient. But Soviet leaders have decided to have their plans for the next five years on an expectation of the plan approached, the collection of a resource allocation leadership, headed by Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin, had to evaluate the within reasonable limits while phasing the need to be ready for international situation.

Half a year ago, they were indicating anxiety about the possibility of a general war, emphasizing the need to be ready for it.

Today they still are accusing the United States of aggression. Legum bombing in Viet Nam and elsewhere, still country, North Viet Nam. That blustering about the dangers to and other things made Kosygin decision has gone to the civilian peace. But they seem to have say that the benefits of defense part of the economy, which it decided it is safe to plan on savings were not possible and self contains elements, avoiding a major, nuclear war, that defense must go ahead of pelung for investment money give or take a few localized consumer goods.

As a result, they are concentrating on developing the Soviet change their minds. They include the cooling down to advance the worldwide cause in heavy industry and consumer of a sense of crisis over Viet of communism.

A decision on the prospects which carried dangers a Bolshevik Revolution anniversary for war or peace had to be of East West collisions, and the sary meeting. "It is our belief made before the Soviet five troubles of the Atlantic alliance that, in present-day conditions, year plan for 1966-70 could be with its delay in a multilateral it is possible to make international relations take a turn for written The country lacks nuclear force enough resources to prepare for In September, the Soviet, the better."

Johnson Aide Claims Move Isn't Related to Recent Manufacturers' Price Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Council of Economic Advisers, said, "I really don't see the creases, the Johnson administration on Saturday doubled the rate of sales from surplus aluminum stockpiles and earmarked most of the increase for the requirements of the Viet Nam war.

Three top officials, at a news conference in the White House, emphasized repeatedly that the decision to dispose of 200,000 tons during 1966 at market prices was not related to price, wage-price guideposts and are boosts within the past 10 days by the major aluminum manufacturers.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said, "I really don't see the creases, the Johnson administration on Saturday doubled the rate of sales from surplus aluminum stockpiles and earmarked most of the increase for the requirements of the Viet Nam war.

After reviewing the price increases, the fifth in 25 months, Ackley said his council "has concluded that these increases have no justification under the price, wage-price guideposts and are therefore inflationary."

He noted that, "The strong productivity trend easily matches the cost of the recent (aluminum) labor settlement," adding that "higher prices, stable costs and large volume have produced sharply rising profits in the industry" — some 80 per cent more this year than in 1960.

Noting that 80 per cent of aluminum production is in the hands of three producers, Ackley said, "This situation imposes a particular responsibility on those companies to consider the public interest in their pricing decisions."

One of the major producers, Reynolds Metals Co., replied in a statement that aluminum is the only metal industry whose price has not increased beyond the 1957-59 period, which it said is the generally accepted base.

Stocks Aren't High

"Although the Dow-Jones industrial stock average has risen

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Cloudy, Colder, Some Possibility of Rain

FOX CITIES — Cloudy and colder today and tonight. Chance of light rain late this afternoon or tonight. High tonight near 44 degrees. Low tonight near 30 degrees. Light northeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observation at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 12 hours: High 56, low 46. Wind: 4 miles an hour out of the east-northeast. Barometer: 30.19 and steady. Dewpoint: 46. Relative humidity: 81. No precipitation. Temperature: 46. Skies cloudy and light fog.

Sun sets at 4:36 p.m., rises Monday at 6:39 a.m. The Moon rises today at 4:08 p.m. and will be Full tomorrow night. The planet, Mercury, might be briefly seen in the southwest for the next few evenings. Tonight it appears a little to the right of the star, Antares.

Follow Us Inside:

- Bye, Bye Blackbirds!**
 - Each November, like a black plague, millions of squawking birds invade the Missouri farming town of Dexter. Their relentless search for food takes them 40 miles over the countryside. In their wake they leave ravaged fields and communicable disease. Charles and Bonnie Remsburg tell how health experts plan to destroy this army of hungry blackbirds in
- Where Are They Now?**
 - For the past 10 years boys and girls from distant lands have added an international flavor to the atmosphere of Appleton High School through the American Field Service program. Majia Penikas, of The Post-Crescent staff, tells where these former AHS students are now, and what they're doing, in
- The Faculty Collects**
 - More than 60 works of art, in a wide variety of media, have been loaned to the Worcester Art Center by members of the Lawrence University faculty for "The Faculty Collects," an outstanding new show that opens today. For full-color coverage of the exhibit, and a profile of one of the Lawrence artists whose work is represented, turn to

State Promotion Money

Unlike some of his associates in the higher echelons of the state government administration, the new director of the State Division of Industrial Development has pursued his duties quietly and without self-generated publicity since he took office six months ago. Paul Pratt evidently preferred to spend his first half year in studious contemplation of the purposes and functions of his agency, and its programs as they compare with similar development and promotion efforts sponsored by other states.

Now he has concluded, according to a request filed with the legislature, that one of the most important needs of his department is a generous increase in its appropriations for the advertising and promotion of Wisconsin as a good place to live, to work and to do business. Pending is his request for an increase in such fund allowances from \$75,000 to \$480,000 a year, which will probably appear to many persons in this year of generous spending at Madison to be a fairly ambitious goal for this newcomer to the state service.

As we have observed the growth of orthodox promotion campaigns among the states — and some of the major cities — in recent years, it has appeared to be a matter of running faster to remain even in the race for industrial recruiting and related missionary endeavors.

To a considerable degree, that is equally true of the more familiar tourist promotion for which Wisconsin and other states with natural recreational and scenic

endowments have spent heavily over a long period. In tourist attraction, it has seemed to us that the richest dividends have gone to those official publicists who have been most ingenious and enterprising in their work, rather than to those which have merely pried the most generous allowances out of their legislatures.

We would venture the guess that ingenuity and planning are equally important in the enormously competitive field of industrial promotion. But here Mr. Pratt has shown, in his budget breakdown, an encouraging awareness of the facts of life in a huckstering age. The line budget items indicate a variety of methods and an imaginative approach to a campaign that will be useless if it merely imitates what some neighbor is already doing.

Gov. Knowles and Mr. Pratt have done a good job in popularizing their slogan "I Like It Here." What the rest of the country ought to hear is why we like it here. The state has made substantial progress in balancing its public taxation system. It has taken giant strides in accommodating the demands of an enlightened community for advanced public services, and notably in the superb educational legislation record written by the 1965 legislature. It has a superior reservoir of trained manpower. It has priceless scenic and outdoors recreation assets. We hope that Mr. Pratt's request for money to tell these stories, and many others, will get the sympathetic consideration of the legislature.

The Two Faces of Kwame Nkrumah

Last week the government of Ghana spent a considerable amount of money for a separate supplement in the Sunday New York Times to tell about the wonders of living in Ghana and the wisdom of its leader, Kwame Nkrumah. It was part of a campaign to get funds from the International Monetary Fund, the United States Congress and private American investors to help with Ghana's huge debt payments. The supplement also dwelt long and lovingly on the newly completed Volta River dam which was financed in great part by the United States.

This week Nkrumah has issued a wide and sweeping indictment of just about everything American. He has blasted the Peace Corps which Ghana had enthusiastically requested, the United States Information Agency, all American aid programs, naturally the Central Intelligence Agency and the International Monetary Fund.

Whatever the immediate reason for the blast, it is an example of the schizophrenia

of some African leaders.

Nkrumah sees "neo-colonialism" as the great danger in the future of Africa. He asserts that all the officials connected with the various aid agencies are part of the conspiracy to control the former colonial countries by the United States. Everybody is a spy, including Peace Corps members.

The indictment is in a book by Nkrumah entitled "Neo-colonialism, the Last Stage of Imperialism." Copies were widely distributed at the Organization of African Unity in Accra and quoted rather extensively from a book by two Americans called "The Invisible Government."

Presumably Americans should shrug and let Nkrumah rant. But what if the funds which he calls part of "a neo-colonialist trap" and which he so ardently pursues whatever their dangers, were cut off?

It's a little hard to determine what point of view Nkrumah will take next week.

Re-Evaluating the Red Chinese Threat

The Chinese Communists have suffered a series of damaging diplomatic setbacks in recent weeks which pose a real opportunity for the United States and other Western nations to recoup some stature with the uncommitted nations in Asia and Africa.

It started with the Chinese threat of intervention in the Indian-Pakistani dispute when the Reds' bald-faced intent of aggression against India was there for any weaker nation to read. But the really damaging act was the attempt to seize the government of Indonesia while President Sukarno was supposedly incapacitated in another bout with his serious illness.

In Indonesia the Chinese Reds abandoned their age-old policy of patient waiting and prematurely launched an overt-coup. They apparently tired of Sukarno's footsie-playing tactics and went for the whole prize. Unfortunately for the Reds, Indonesian Army leaders anticipated their move and seized the initiative to thwart a quick Communist take-over. The revolt still goes on and the Communist rebels are not yet completely put down, but Sukarno has been forced to choose sides and under the circumstances he has had to go with the Army.

The message from Indonesia was clear and concise. If you play ball with the Chinese Reds they will take over your country, by force of arms if necessary.

Red China's carefully planned campaign to supersede Russia as the dominant influence in Africa as well as Asia thereupon collapsed. Since spring the Chinese have been trying to put together a second Afro-Asian Conference where they could sell their propaganda of uniting the black and yellow races of the world against the whites.

The conference was all set for Algeria earlier this year where the Reds' stooge President Ben Bella was to be the host. But on the eve of the conference Ben Bella was tossed out of power in the former French colony by elements who objected to his turning the country over to the Reds.

The Chinese continued their efforts to put a conference together on their terms, the main demand being that Russia be

excluded. But last week the whole project collapsed and the Chinese went home. The Indonesian affair apparently was the clincher.

Looking back over events of the last six months or so, since the United States and South Vietnamese forces assumed the offensive in the war against the Viet Cong, some tentative conclusions begin to emerge about the supposedly awful might of the Chinese Communists, and their willingness to launch World War III to achieve their designs.

When we were considering bombing military targets in North Viet Nam there was great concern it would bring Red China into the war. After the bombings started there were raucous rantings from Peking that Red China would not stand idly by. But as the bombings have increased in intensity and as North Viet Nam takes more and more of a pounding, Peking's protestations have taken on a hollow ring. There must be some second thinking going on in Hanoi about the value of Red Chinese support.

Add to this China's complete backdown when confronted with worldwide alarm over the threat to attack India, and the failure to back up the Communists in Indonesia with the support necessary to do the job there. It would be foolhardy at this point to call Red China a "Paper Tiger," but we have a more accurate evaluation of their willingness to attack in the face of unfavorable odds.

China's complete retreat from Africa and its series of setbacks in Southeast Asia leaves something of a vacuum in Afro-Asian power politics. This is not ipso facto favorable to the United States, however. For we must remember that Russia also has been waiting in the wings, and Moscow will certainly now intensify its efforts at domination in the areas where Red China's star is in eclipse.

But it does represent a real opportunity for western diplomacy. We have the advantage of being able to point out to these nations which have been toying with Red Chinese friendship that Communism is no different whether it is exported from Peking or Moscow.

People's Forum

Republicans Have Chance To Stand Up and Fight

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The situation of this government in Washington is about the worst it has ever been.

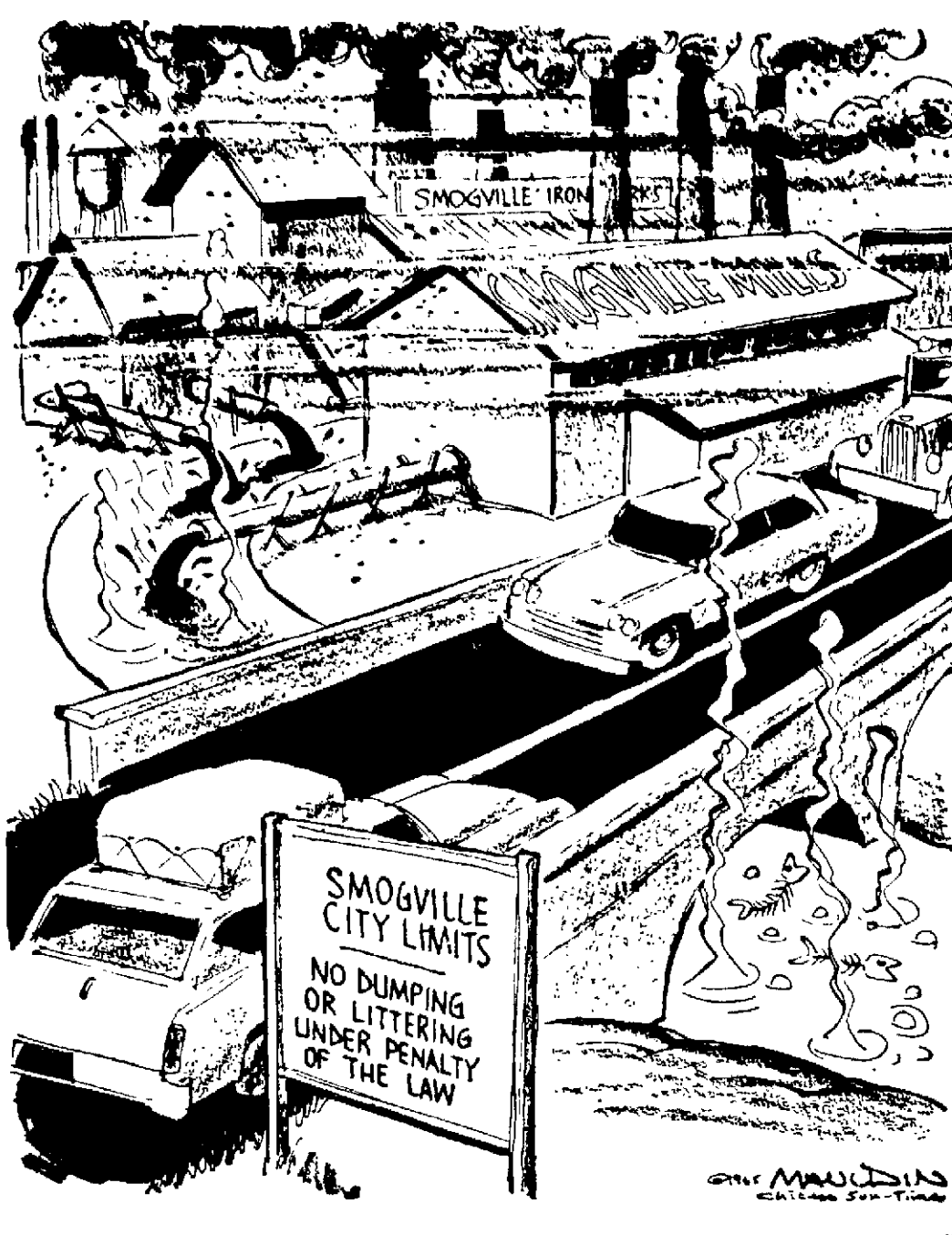
The United States is headed for a socialist state that will be even worse than Russia has

tried with no success for over 40 years.

When Johnson turns out the lights in the White House he is at the same time trying to turn out the sensibility of the American people. He is trying

to obscure from the people that while he is ostensibly for economy, at the same time he is losing a whole panorama of new spending devices, which will eventually ruin this country worse than the inflation that hit Germany after the First World War. At that time it took a wheel barrow full of marks to buy a loaf of bread.

Even the Lord said "The poor you will always have with you. If he didn't know God help us. Johnson is really



In Perspective:

Canada Expected to Reelect Pearson as Its Prime Minister

BY MAX FREEDMAN

OTTAWA — On Monday, the Canadian people pick their new government after one of the most demure elections in the history of Canadian politics. Election eve forecasts are notoriously dangerous but it looks as if Prime Minister L. B. Pearson, whose Liberal Party now forms a minority government, will be able to head the government with an assured majority.

At all events, Mr. Pearson has made this question of stable government the central issue of his campaign. He has asked the Canadian people whether they want an evenly divided Parliament again, with the government lacking a clear and decisive mandate, dependent on scattered votes from other parties for its support, and with the ordeal and confusion of another early election dangling ominously before the country. He has urged the Canadian people, as a matter of common sense, to vote for the Liberal Party since it now has the largest number of members in the House of Commons and stands the best chance of establishing this desired stability in government.

Claims Unified Party

In addition, Mr. Pearson has argued that he is the leader of an united party while the Conservatives, under former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, are torn by party feuds

which they have only hushed for the duration of this campaign. He has predicted that a government led by Mr. Diefenbaker would be unable to give Canada the gift of



Freedman

stability since it would itself be divided by the most bitter quarrels and flaming antagonisms.

In reply, Mr. Diefenbaker, whose courage never cracks despite the odds against him, has claimed that he is in complete and unchallenged control of the Conservative Party and has tamed the hungry jackals who wished to pull him down from the leadership. He has therefore said that he is just as qualified as Mr. Pearson to form a stable government. Moreover, he insists that the record in office of the Pearson government does not justify its return to power with an increased majority. All these points have been made by Mr. Diefenbaker with his familiar pugnacious eloquence, spiced with huge doses of evangelical fervor. It remains to be seen

People's Forum

Young Student Can See Principle in Viet Nam

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am writing to voice my opinion in view of the recent demonstrations denouncing the war in Viet Nam. I am several years younger than these college and university students but at least I can say I have grown up with a love for my country, its ideas and most of all, its democracy. These university students certainly don't seem to care a darn about whether this world goes communist all the way or if the U.S. can stop the "great red dragon" from ripping any more of our world into wars that take lives and result in

much heartache and misery to not only parents of the soldiers who are fighting to uphold our great democracy, but also the Vietnamese people themselves. These people didn't do a thing to cause this war; they want to lead good, prosperous lives and raise good families. It is these people who lose the most from these wars. It is their land that is being ripped up, their villages that are being burned and their families that are starving. I feel the United States is fighting for a good cause. If the communists take over Viet Nam it will be a loss to the whole world. The South East Asians will suffer, the U.S. will suffer to the degree that it will be one more step in the direction of a world dictatorship and that Viet Nam is in a very good location for the display of nuclear arms. The whole southeast hemisphere can be controlled by communists because Australia cannot easily be very resistant to communism and we possible would be involved in another war there. The American soldiers are fighting for a cause deeper than just surface or external degrees. If the U.S. succeeds in halting the expansion of communism in Southeast Asia, the world will be a safer place in which to live and the "red dragon" will have been subdued.

going off half-cocked when he says \$3,000 should be the minimum income. Even I myself once lived on \$2 a day.

If the Republican Party has the sense to take a stand to cut out all the foolish foreign aid, The United States cannot support the world.

If the Republican Party has the sense to state that it will reduce the national debt say 1 per cent a year.

If the Republican Party will say that all the new give away programs of the vote seeking Democrats are detrimental to the welfare of the U.S. Then the Republicans have a chance of becoming alive. And they will do a service to the United States.

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Editor's Notebook

How Are We Doing On New University? Decision Months Away

BY JOHN TORINUS

Many people have been asking lately what's cooking on picking a site for the new University of Northeastern Wisconsin. And what are the powers-that-be in this area doing to persuade the state to locate the institution in Outagamie County?

I have been personally involved in this matter for several years now, and I'll tell you all I know. The gist of that being that the site decision will not be made until next March or April at the earliest.



Torinus

The Knowles Administration is proceeding with much more care and deliberation in this important matter than did his predecessor, Governor Reynolds. And the procedures which have been outlined assure a fair and considered hearing for all proposals submitted.

If you remember back over a year ago Governor Reynolds was involved in the midst of his reelection campaign when a hurried meeting was called at Green Bay and he declared that the site for the new school must be picked immediately. He asked that proposals be submitted within a few weeks and he quickly named a site selection committee. It was fairly obvious from the start that the then governor wanted the school located in his home town of Green Bay, and it was no great surprise when the Green Bay location turned out to be first choice.

But when the authorizing legislation was passed at this session of the legislature the law itself spelled out the manner in which the site was to be selected. "The governor shall appoint a special committee consisting of the state architect, the state planning director, a representative of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin and a representative of the State Building Commission to evaluate alternative sites for the new institutions according to criteria set by the committee and to report its recommended sites to the governor, the State Building Commission, and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education."

It was obvious from the start that Governor Knowles was not going to be stampeded into making a decision on the basis of political expediency and that there would be careful consideration of all the factors involved before a decision was made.

President Fred Harrington of the University was appointed to the committee to represent the board of regents, and Assemblyman Glenn Pommerening was named by the building commission. They joined State Planner Walter Johnson and State Architect James Galbraith on the committee, and Pommerening was named chairman.

The committee immediately set about establishing the criteria as required by the law. A sub-committee of technical experts was named to consider physical properties of the site, and the Coordinating Committee was asked for its thinking as to the educational structure of the school. These groups are now in the process of putting their ideas together. The first step came recently when the University board of regents adopted proposals regarding the educational structure and sent them on to the Coordinating Committee.

Chairman Pommerening has announced that when the criteria are drafted he will order public hearings on those criteria. This is the crux of the matter, for in a large extent the criteria will narrow down the choice of sites.

Here is an example. Among the suggestions by the university regents was a list of counties to be served by the new institution. They listed "all or parts of the following counties: Outagamie, Brown, Oconto, Marinette, Shawano, Door, Kewaunee, Calumet and Manitowoc." It was notable that Winnebago and Waupaca were excluded.

Drawing a line on a map for this purpose which separates the Neenah-Menasha complex from Appleton doesn't make any sense. This is a point upon which you can bet the people in the Twin Cities will be heard. And obviously the delineation in the criteria of the area to be served will have a lot to do with where the school is eventually located.

Or another example. Brillion plans to make a pitch for the new school on a 400-acre plat just north of Highway 10. But the site selection committee named by Governor Reynolds said the school had to be somewhere near Highway 41. And if this is adopted in the criteria of the new selection committee, Brillion would be out of the running.

After the criteria are finally determined, the selection committee will entertain formal presentations on behalf of any sites offered. The committee will then visit the sites and make detailed analysis of their advantages and disadvantages. And then they will make their recommendations to the governor, the building commission and the coordinating committee. This is expected to take until at least the early part of next year.

Who will make the final decision? This is not entirely clear. The coordinating committee is top dog as far as higher education is concerned, but the building commission allocates the money.

But residents in this area can rest assured that as strong a case as possible will be presented in their behalf when the time comes to do so.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

London girls are wearing skirts five inches above the knee, and London men say it's quite a sight—all that thigh in the eye.

This aluminum thing may cause the President some real trouble. Did you ever try to say aluminum in the Texas language?

LBJ's doctor wants him to take it easy for a few months —just a little twisting for relaxation, and occasionally dealing a few wheels.

It's interesting to learn that he consulted Ike before the operation but why not Stew Udall, too? Who's in charge of the interior around here?

Klansmen refuse to talk about organization finances. The balance sheet wasn't quite what they had in mind when they signed up.

CAPTAIN MACKINNON
LEAVING Beaver Island, the steamer stood towards a Green Bay, in the smoothest and clearest water I ever beheld. The deep blue of the transparent element, forcibly reminded me of the intertropical ocean. The illusion was almost perfect, and was varied only by the solemn stillness of the surface, and absence of Mother Ocean's ceaseless and majestic roll even in her deepest slumber.

On rising in the morning, we were running up Green Bay; well named from its appearance. At noon, the vessel was lashed alongside the wharf at the village, an embryo city.

I was accosted by several persons, anxious to sell farms. Curious to know their prices I led them on; and was much amused at their exorbitant demands — about three times more than they would gladly accept. From mistaken judgment, or rather mistaken interest, the good citizens of the "Far West" will never allow any place to be eligible for the supposed emigrant, but their own. This partial feeling renders it almost impossible for a stranger to form a true opinion without a personal inspection.

Wretched Steamer

After an hour's delay, I embarked in a wretched little steamer, and steamed up against the strong current of the Fox River. The engines were placed on deck, quite uncovered. The view was interesting, from the fact, that only four years had elapsed since its cession to the United States. The right bank, going up, is still occupied by wild Indians. Wild woods and rich farms were rapidly passed on the one hand; whilst, the rough land on the other, still in a state of nature, clearly indicated the wild man's abode.

Six miles above Green Bay there is a spacious lock, which enables the steamer to proceed above the first rapids. Wonderful work for a state only three years old! On proceeding the scenery became wilder; the woods closing to the water's edge. Suddenly a cry on deck called my attention; a fat buck was discerned, swimming across the river. The movement on deck, slight as it was, attracted the attention of the concealed Indians. In a moment, a bark canoe shot out towards the deer, frantically propelled by its dusky crew. The animal wavered for a moment, turned towards the nearest shore, landed, and disappeared. . . .

The steamer now struggles hard to overcome the numerous rapids. Occasionally, a loud and startling roar is heard — and a plug is blown out of the cylinder. The engineer coolly sticks it in, and taps it down, smoking his pipe as usual. Eight miles on is another lock; enabling the vessel to ascend six miles farther to Kaukauna (sic).

Canal in Progress

We have been particular in describing the Fox River thus far, as the portage of nine miles to Appleton is, at this moment, the only break in the line of inland navigation between the Mississippi and St. Lawrence. When the canal (now in rapid progress) is completed, there will be another link in the most gigantic and wonderful chain of water-communication the world ever beheld. On the strength of the communication being opened, villages are springing up on the banks with unexampled rapidity. Appleton, for instance, has now upwards of one thousand inhabitants. It is exactly 18 months since the first tree was felled!

The water-power on this river must render it a place of some importance. At Kaukanau, the river falls 44 feet in a mile, and the bed is full of small islands. This gives great advantage for applying the falling water.

At Appleton the fall is 34 feet in one mile. We journeyed the nine miles of portage in a wagon, through dense woods. No person can understand the perils and dangers, unless they have had experience. At length, after several hair-breadth escapes, we arrived at Appleton.

The steamer for Winnebago Lake, not being quite ready for service, we were obliged to take the usual conveyance, namely, the ferry boat.

Two hours' hard work enabled our lusty rowers to take us to the village of Neenah on the banks of Lake Winnebago. After a hurried dinner, I got on board the lake steamer, little prepared for what was to open on my unprepared vision. Fortunately, I met an esteemed friend, Mr. Doty, the Governor of the State of Wisconsin, who invited me to mount the upper deck, and see the view.

At the rate of 13 miles an hour, the high-pressure little steamer shot out of the creek; and revealed to our astonished

Valley of Century Ago Game-Filled 'Paradise'

Royal Navy Officer Found Area Almost Impassable on Boat, Foot Tour in 1851

Residents of the urbanized, industrialized Fox Valley of today seldom stop to reflect on the fact that, barely more than a century ago, the area in which they live and work was a heavily forested, game-filled wilderness. One of the few eye-witness, first-person descriptions of the Fox Valley as it appeared to visitors in the mid-19th Century is found in "Atlantic and Transatlantic Sketches, Ashore and Afloat," by Captain Laughlan Bellingham MacKinnon, R.N.

Captain MacKinnon, whose two-volume work was published in London in 1852, first visited the Valley in 1851, at the age of 36. A Royal Navy officer, he later served on the H.M.S. Allecto, a vessel dispatched in 1852 to quell an insurrection in the Parana river region of South America. He died in 1877.

Today's feature, excerpted from "Atlantic and Transatlantic Sketches," is reprinted through the courtesy of Captain MacKinnon's granddaughter, Miss Ethel M. MacKinnon, 511½ Keyes St., Menasha.

sight the most enchanting scenery.

Lake Winnebago is about 30 miles long, and 10 to 12 broad. A high ridge of limestone

Shorten Distance

During the present year, a plank road will be completed from Lake Winnebago to Kaukauna. This line will shorten the distance to navigable water; being only nine miles. The canal previously alluded to, is compelled to take a circuitous route, with great natural disadvantages.

A chain of lakes are joined to Lake Winnebago by the Fox and Wolf rivers; all enjoying similar advantages. The climate is much more equable than the same latitude on sea board, and is quite free from fever or ague.

This country has an extraordinary effect upon the imagination. Nearly all the rambles from the other States of the Union settle in the district. This is one of the reasons of the extraordinary progress of Wisconsin, which was first settled by Americans, chiefly from the northern and eastern states, and since largely augmented by emigrants from Europe. It was created into a territorial government in 1836, and admitted into the Union in 1848. Area 53,984 square miles. Population in 1840, 30,000. In 1847, 212,000. It is now estimated at nearly half a million.

Told of Doty Island

At the outlet of the Lake Winnebago is an island, containing eight hundred acres, the favourite haunt, for ages, of the Menominee Indians; and in truth they are capital judges of locations. I was fortunate enough to receive an invitation to this favoured spot, and by the great kindness, and assistance of my host, the Governor of Wisconsin, the Honourable James Duane Doty, I was enabled, not only to enjoy the finest sport, but likewise to investigate the best means of securing "first-rate shooting" for any adventurous English spirit that may despise the narrow, and very expensive limits of the "sea girl isles."

(At this point Captain MacKinnon continues his narrative by telling of a later adventure, in the course of which he boarded a steamer at "Milwaukee," bound for Sheboygan. The trip ultimately took him back to Neenah, for a visit with Gov. James D. Doty.)

Ten miles from Fond du Lac the dense forests begin to separate, and small prairies are visible. Gradually as the lake is approached, the trees get still wider apart; and, at least, from a small thicket, the beautiful rolling prairie bursts upon the view, stretching along with a gradual descent, until it joins, in a verdant lawn, the silvery waters of Lake Winnebago.

The numerous and variegated wild flowers, the exceeding richness of the soil, and the appearance of a highly-cultivated landscape, produce an extraordinary effect on the traveler.

Fond du Lac Was Desert

Fond du Lac is a small village, with a population of about 2,400. Five years ago it was a desert! I was walking in the streets of this town with one of the principal men of the States, who led me to a particular spot, and pointed to a very slight indication of a path.

"Listen to me," said he, "listen to that which will hereafter be considered an historical marvel. Seven years ago, in an official capacity, I landed from the lake, an attempt to follow this indistinct path, which at that time was well beaten and well defined — it was the great Indian trail to the Mississippi. On this spot," (pointing to the ground whereon he stood), "I was met by a large party of Indian warriors, headed by their chief, who addressed me as follows: 'White man, thou canst not pass. We know that a pale face, once allowed to see our country, will bring



Captain MacKinnon

swarms after him, and drive us out. Go in peace, but do not attempt to return."

bounds it on the east, trending at each end of the lake to the west, nearly as far as the Mississippi. The eastern shores of the lake, therefore, slope gradually down to the edge of the water. Numerous natural clearings, or prairies, relieve the sameness of the luxuriant forests. On the western side, the land invades the lake in long, low capes, and peninsulas. The fragrance in the air; the exquisite verdure of the trees; the gorgeous colours of the prairie-flowers; and the artist-like arrangements of the "oak openings," and wild meadows, are delights never to be forgotten. The most elaborate, and cultivated scenery in Europe, falls into insignificance in comparison.

'Garden of Eden'

I was struck with astonishment that, such a "garden of Eden" should be so little known, even in the Eastern States — that such extraordinary advantages should be neglected! After a careful examination of many places in the western portion of the United States, I advisedly assert that Lake Winnebago district is the most desirable and the finest in the world for emigrants.

My reasons are as follows: first, the district in question has communication with the Atlantic on each border of the State. The Mississippi on the west; Lake Michigan on the east. There is like-wise a water-passage before described, running diagonally across the state, from Green Bay to Mississippi. The soil is equal to any in America, and the climate remarkably healthy. The extent of water power is very great; the numerous rivers give admirable, and cheap facilities for transport of goods in all directions. It is very rare for animal, and vegetable life, to flourish luxuriantly together. In Winnebago district of Wisconsin, this combination of advantages is quite remarkable.

We attribute the rude health of the inhabitants partly to the admirable water, amply supplied by small borings or artesian wells. Almost every house at Fond du Lac has its own crystal fountain spouting from the earth. The greatest depth to procure water is 90 feet, the least 65. These delicious fountains, rush up several feet above the surface, and are so remarkably clear, that it is difficult to perceive whether a vessel filled with fluid contains water or not. The whole limestone valley is said to be blest with the same bounteous privilege. No wonder the inhabitants enjoy such rude health; for, besides this great advantage, the climate is not of that wearing and exhausting character peculiar to most

parts of the United States. Numerous villages are rising up all round the lake. No doubt ere long, they are destined to be wealthy and populous cities.

My companion, balked for the moment, returned to his canoe, and pretended to retire. Making a long detour, he surveyed the country from several elevated positions, and finally succeeded in his object. Two years after, the tide of immigration set in, and the effects are now one of the wonders of the age.

Indian 'Loved Spot'

The poor Indians, quite right in their anticipations, are long since removed beyond the Mississippi. Numerous bands, however, constantly return to see once more the "loved spot." It is said that they are so intensely attached to this district, that the tribe are gradually pining away. They look upon it as a "Paradise Lost." Truly it has every advantage to make it the wild man's Eden.

The following morning I embarked for the other extremity of the lake, and during the voyage, was astonished at the number of large fish constantly leaping out of the water. On enquiry, I found they were sturgeon. This fish, described as being in quality infinitely superior to any that are found in other lakes, constituted the principal article of winter food for the Indians, and were extensively used by them for purposes of traffic with distant tribes.

Fifteen miles coasting along the western shores brought us to Oshkosh, a small town of 1600 inhabitants. Nothing can exceed the beauty of this coast, nor the effect of the prairie openings (gracefully timbered), as they extend in long, low points. Occasionally, a small copse completely smothered with vines and creepers, and fringed with fantastic shrubberies of shumac gum, gemmed the prairie.

Oshkosh Promising

Oshkosh is built at the mouth of the Fox river, which now communicates with the Wisconsin and Mississippi. A few miles above the lake, a branch (The Wolf) runs one hundred and fifty miles north-easterly, into extensive pine lands, thus rendering Lake Winnebago the centre of a vast field of commerce. These advantages will, no doubt, soon render it a place of considerable importance.

Leaving Oshkosh, the steamer still coasted the western shores, which became fringed with dense woods, and arrived at the end of the lake, where it discharges its waters by two channels into the Fox river. The island, which the two outlets form, is the "beau ideal" of an Indian's habitation. Divided from the main-

land on each side by a channel about 150 yards broad, they unite at the northern end, forming a miniature lake, the little "Butte des Morts." As the water has a descent of 10 feet along the shore of the island, it is admirably adapted for fishing. Indeed the Indians often travel hundreds of miles to enjoy this sport in their old and favorite home. I never beheld such swarms of fish in my experience; and from the numerous "rises" after flies, I should think it must be a first-rate place for fly-fishing.

The island is now named after its owner, J. D. Doty, already alluded to as the Governor of Wisconsin. It was fondly called "Menasha," literally, "The Island," par excellence, of the poor fugitive Indians. And truly it speaks well for the wild man's taste, as a more beautiful location would be impossible to find.

Island Was Wild

In his own untutored way the wild man has been, for thousands of years, trying to decorate this favorite place. Numerous wild fruits of every description abound on the diminutive prairies and oak openings; and although neglect has fallen on this island since the departure of the Indians, which has not yet been rectified by civilization, the quantity of wild fruit in the autumn is prodigious.

The lake-shore, looking south, is fringed occasionally with trees, both large and small, some of the latter of which are smothered with wild vines, loaded with fruit. The grapes, of course, for want of cultivation, are rather sour. Wild cucumbers vie with the vines in excluding the sun's rays for the unfortunate trees, and frequently suffocated them with parasitical embraces. . . .

This abundance of fruit attracts the wild animals, far and near. The bears regard it as a pet place, and the alarm was constantly sounded that a huge Bruin was swimming from the main land. If he was perceived in time, men were posted behind a shumac-bush, affording a convenient ambush at the point for which he steered. Many bears were shot in this manner, but some passed over in the night, and played sad havoc in the hogstyes and gardens. A small and jungly swamp, in the middle of the island, afforded a secure asylum, out of which it would be extremely difficult to dislodge these brutes. . . .

Good Deer-Shooting

The eastern shore of this lake is, perhaps, the finest ground for deer-shooting in the States. It is covered with a heavy growth, of the finest and largest trees I have seen in North America. These woods are intersected at all points with deer paths, most of which terminate on the shores of the lake. By placing a boat, or boats, at certain points, and putting two or three staunch, but slow hounds in the woods, any number of deer may be driven into the lake. This method of shooting is, of course, used only in the summer. The small creeks, and sloughs, are absolutely swarming with wild fowl in the autumn, when they congregate in vast quantities, preparing to migrate south in the beginning of winter. Here they get fat upon the wild rice, and are delicious eating.

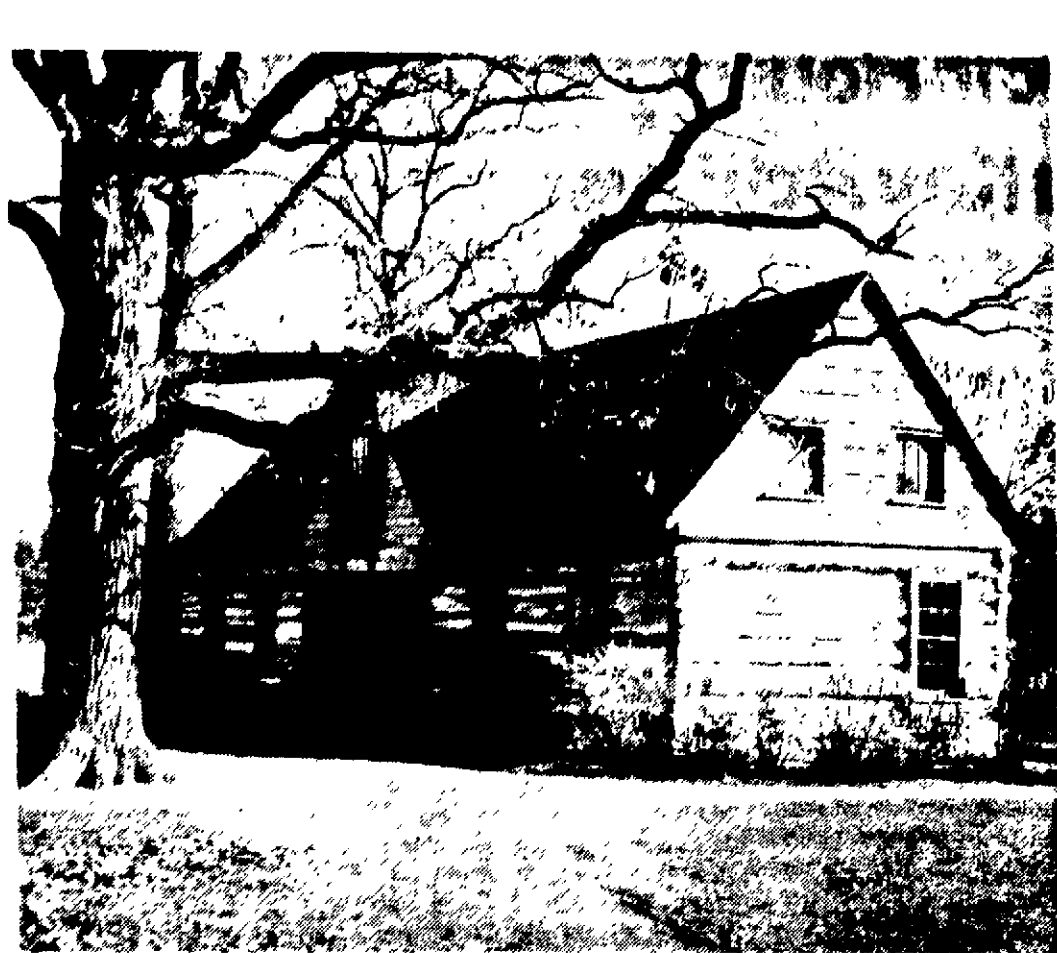
Woodcocks breed in this part of Wisconsin, and are to be found in vast numbers. In a small garden, attached to the Governor's house, of not more than one acre, it was usual to kill three couple of woodcocks every morning before breakfast.

Watched Irishmen

But the chief glory, in a sporting sense, I conceive to be the grouse-shooting. The vast prairies on the west side of the lake, must be swarming with these great fat fellows. I say "must be," as I had not the means to decide positively. I went frequently with one slow and pottering, but very good pointer, and generally took a straight course to some spot which captivated my fancy. I never failed killing as many as I required on whatever course I chose. . . .

During a stroll on the south side of Doty island, I was much interested in watching the proceedings of a number of Irishmen, who were busily engaged in digging up for an orchard some virgin ground, scantily covered with prairie grass, of which the roots hardly penetrated a quarter of an inch. The soil, when turned, was black and unctuous, and looked almost like chocolate. These clods are extremely friable after a few days exposure to the air, and, although the first ploughing takes from three to six teams of oxen, it can easily be worked afterwards by one team. . . .

Still continuing my stroll, I entered a magnificent grove of sugar maples without any under-wood. On admiring the size and growth of these venerable trees, my compan-



The "Grand Loggery" of Gov. James D. Doty was visited in 1851 by Capt. MacKinnon, Royal Navy officer who wrote of his trip through central Wisconsin in "Atlantic and Transatlantic Sketches." The cabin, located on Doty

Island, was restored in the 1920s by the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is seen as it currently appears. It was moved since the MacKinnon visit. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Foreign Policy Examined

Marshall Wouldn't Recognize His Plan Today; Began in '48

BY LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—One hundred billion dollars later, even George C. Marshall wouldn't recognize the Marshall Plan.

Over the years, the U.S. foreign aid program has had many names and has seen many changes. It's still big business, and it is under continuing scrutiny.

Began in 1948

President Johnson has ordered the executive branch to review the program with the intent of asking Congress next year for a long-term commitment. If Congress agrees to give up its authority to set terms and ceilings each year, the program will be getting yet another new face.

It began in 1948 under Secretary of State Marshall as U.S. aid to set Western Europe on its feet after World War II. Today it is a program of disbursements to about 104 countries and territories around the globe. The exact number keeps changing with shifts in the political winds.

A recovered Europe now gets little U.S. aid and hands out considerable help of its own. American assistance flows now to the world's great underdeveloped southern areas—Asia, Africa, Latin America.

The fundamental purpose of U.S. aid always has been to strengthen allies' defenses and to make the nonaligned nations less vulnerable to U.S. enemies. Within this general purpose, Washington now concentrates its development dollars on a handful of the economically most-promising countries. Much of the rest of U.S. aid is spread far, for various political reasons.

Requests Low

Congressional approval of \$3.22 billion in foreign aid for the coming fiscal year is another demonstration of how the face of foreign-aid legislation has been changing. This was only \$232 million, or less than 7 per cent, below what President Johnson had asked. Last year Congress voted \$3.25 billion, a \$267-million reduction, or 7.5 per cent below the presidential request.

One reason for aid's smoother sailing on Capitol Hill has been that Johnson has been keeping his requests low and portraying them as a

lon called my attention to some earth-mounds in the shape of prostrate animals, such as beavers, bears, deer, squirrels, etc. These were of gigantic proportions, very distinctly marked and discriminated, and evidently the work of some ancient and unknown race. Much speculation has been already induced by the discovery of singular architectural and sculptured remains in central America, which cannot possibly be ascribed to the red Indians. May not the evidences I have just mentioned, offer an additional testimony to the existence of a race of inhabitants, possessing some civilization, which has now entirely passed away? Over a vast amount of ground, including these figures of animals, and covered by dense forests, the remains of ancient Indian corn-hills may be traced, clearly indicating that two distinct races have been masters of the land before the maple trees above alluded to had rooted themselves. . . .

bare bones minimum needed for effective aid projects.

Another was the death last year of House Appropriations Committee Chairman Clarence Cannon, D-Mo. That put George H. Mahon, D-Tex., in this influential position. Cannon had allowed a subcommittee under Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., an arch critic of the program, to wield a heavy axe.

Still another may be the persuasiveness of David E. Bell, chief of the Agency for International Development (AID), as foreign aid is now called. He has been on the job for nearly three years, longer than any of his predecessors. There is also a growing sophistication by both aid officials and congressmen as their experience with overseas aid lengthens.

The administration, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., believe AID legislation can win still easier passage in future years if Congress agrees to a long-term authorization. That way the program would go through the congressional mill just once a year—in a money bill—instead of the historical two-step procedure under which Congress has first passed each year an authorization measure naming aid terms and ceilings.

For instance, most American economic assistance now goes out in dollar-repayable loans, rather than gifts or grants. In the Marshall Plan period, only \$1.5 billion of economic assistance was in loans, \$13 billion was in gifts. By 1964 the ratio was reversed, loans climbing to \$1.3 billion and gifts reduced to \$800 million.

Bigger Role

International organizations and consortiums, to which the United States is a heavy contributor, are playing a much bigger role in the economic aid picture. From less than \$200 million in 1953, international organization outlays in economic aid hit nearly \$1.5 billion last year.

According to AID's latest count, 65 nations are receiving U.S. arms, 79 countries and three territories are getting economic assistance, and 85 countries and five territories are receiving U.S. farm surpluses.

1. Marshall Plan — the four-

Three Phases

The review ordered by Johnson is not expected to emerge with proposals for far-reaching changes. Foreign aid reviews in past years have not done as much to revamp the program as have other events—changes in the world scene and government moves to deal with them. This can be seen from a rough division of the changing character of U.S. aid into three phases.

1. Marshall Plan — the four-



"Food for Peace," using American surplus commodities, is one of the newer forms of foreign aid developed since the program was started after World War II. In India, where population growth outruns food increases, Calcutta children line up during distribution of rice from the U.S. Recently economic aid to India, and also to Pakistan, was cut off as pressure to stop fighting over Kashmir. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Fair Housing Bill Is Key Achievement Of Knowles' Term

Anti-Discrimination Measure One Of 13 Such Laws Across Country

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In a brief and solemn ceremony in the executive wing of the state capitol, Gov. Warren P. Knowles during the next week will sign into law the first Wisconsin open housing law. It is one of a handful of such state statutes in the country, and one that in future decades is likely to be remembered as the principal landmark decision of the 1965 legislature.



Wyngaard

No other legislative issue of the year has caused such intense legislative maneuvering, such ardor and bitterness in floor debate, such anxious communications from constituents on both sides of the issue, or such soul searching among lawmakers before the roll calls. The open housing law sets a new state policy against discrimination in the sale or rental of housing on the basis of race, creed, or color.

Gov. Knowles has described the measure as one of the key achievements of the year.

Bipartisan Victory

To the extent that the governor was responsible for its final and narrow passage in the state senate — through personal intervention that included anxious pleas to Republican senators — the measure will be credited to him by friends and foes. Actually, however, it was a bi-partisan achievement.

Democrats had campaigned for such legislation in their party platforms and advocated the such state policy in several preceding sessions of the legislature when relatively few Republicans responded. Democrats, influenced by the advice of a few votes for the measure were crucial in the assembly. Without John Doar, who is now head of some Democratic support in the state senate last week, more over, Knowles could not have persuaded a sufficient number of members of the senate Republican majority to enact the proposal.

The bill has been variously described as "mild" or "weak." The more aggressive of the civil rights organizations supported it reluctantly because they felt there were too many exclusions. But implicit in the act, conceded by supporters and opponents, is that it is the quiet and unpublicized work as beginning of a state policy that will be extended and broadened in future legislatures.

Basically the bill will outlaw discriminatory practices in commercial housing, and exclude owner-occupied dwellings. The state industrial commission, which is designated as the enforcement agency, estimates considerable emotional interest that about 35 per cent of the housing transactions in the state brings about less casework than each year would be subject to the provisions of the new act. The ratio is highest in the southeastern section of the state.

state, lowest in the less populated and northern sections.

Demand By Negroes

The major effect of the act will be in the metropolitan Milwaukee community, which contains most of the state's Negro population, which has provided the demand for such legislation.

In view of the failure of similar proposals in earlier legislatures, the final enactment of the new law in the senate last week after three days of feverish debate was surprising. Until the final roll calls, moreover, the result was in doubt. Some senators privately conceded that they changed their minds several times in the course of the argument, which is unusual in legislative deliberations.

Probably typical of legislative reaction to the issue was the attitude of Gov. Knowles. Earlier in the year he reacted gingerly and uncertainly to the pressures of the civil rights groups for support of what they call "fair housing" legislation. One source said that the reason for his conversion to the belief that such legislation is needed in Wisconsin was a private and unpublicized tour of the Milwaukee city core which contains most of the Negro inhabitants of that city.

Knowles came away convinced, according to the story, that unless some steps were taken by the state to meet the demands of the Negro minority there would be a risk of uprisings resembling the notorious "Watts" rioting in Los Angeles several months ago.

Fervent Deputy

Knowles' fervent deputy in the drafting of the bill and in persuading individual senators of its meaning and application was Arvid Sather, his legal counsel who formerly worked in the civil rights division of the U. S. department of justice.

The capitol has speculated that the governor was also influenced by the advice of a cousin and former law partner, John Doar, who is now head of the civil rights division of the department of justice.

Joseph Fagan, chairman of the industrial commission, says his agency will be "tooled up" for the administration of the new law when it becomes effective. The existing fair employment practices division of the commission will be renamed the "equal opportunity division" in recognition of its expanded function, he said. Chief of the division is Virginia Huebner, who is noted for her quiet and unpublicized work as chief enforcement officer for the fair employment practices law which was adopted a decade ago.

Emotional Interest

Fagan says he does not expect a large volume of complaints. The history of such legislation is that it arouses an enforcement agency, estimates considerable emotional interest that about 35 per cent of the housing transactions in the state brings about less casework than each year would be subject to the provisions of the new act. The ratio is highest in the southeastern section of the state.

to double her staff to a total of six persons, and will engage a lawyer to assist her, Fagan said.

The Wisconsin law will be the thirteenth in the country with sanctions against discrimination in private housing. The only other middle western states with such laws are Michigan and Minnesota. In Wisconsin, two cities have also enacted generally similar local ordinances. They are Beloit and Madison.

Policeman Discharged After Shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lt. Thomas E. O'Neal, veteran policeman who shot a man he believed had participated in the mass rape of his daughter, has been dismissed from the Los Angeles Police Department.

Acting Police Chief Richard Simons signed an order dismissing O'Neal after a three-man Police Board of Rights recommended the action on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer.

O'Neal, 41, a 15-year veteran, was suspended immediately after the shooting last July 2 of Carl E. Norman, 20, Norman, since recovered, was cleared in the case.

O'Neal was subsequently acquitted by a Superior Court jury

of an attempted murder charge, but still faced the departmental hearing.

Three youths were convicted of rape and aiding and abetting the rape of O'Neal's daughter, Shirley, 19. A fourth man was convicted of aiding and abetting.

Johnson Delays Naming Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who is going to be the new secretary

November 7, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent A 12

of housing and urban development? Nobody, at least for a couple of months.

This decision by President Johnson was announced Friday in Texas. The new Cabinet-level department legally begins life Tuesday.

In the interim, White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said, the Housing and Home Finance Agency under Robert

C. Weaver will operate automatically in the headless department.

But Weaver, a 57-year-old Negro, appears no closer to learning whether he will get the job now that Johnson has decided to hold off naming a secretary until a special task force makes its recommendations — expected about Christmas — on how the new department will be organized.

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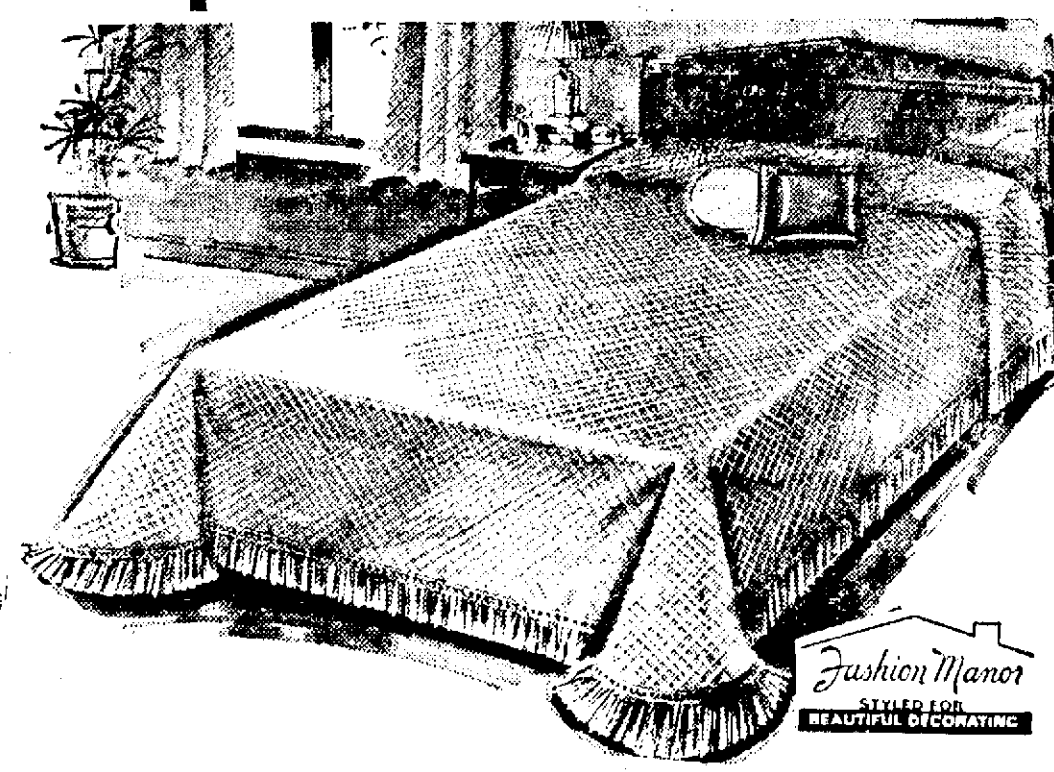
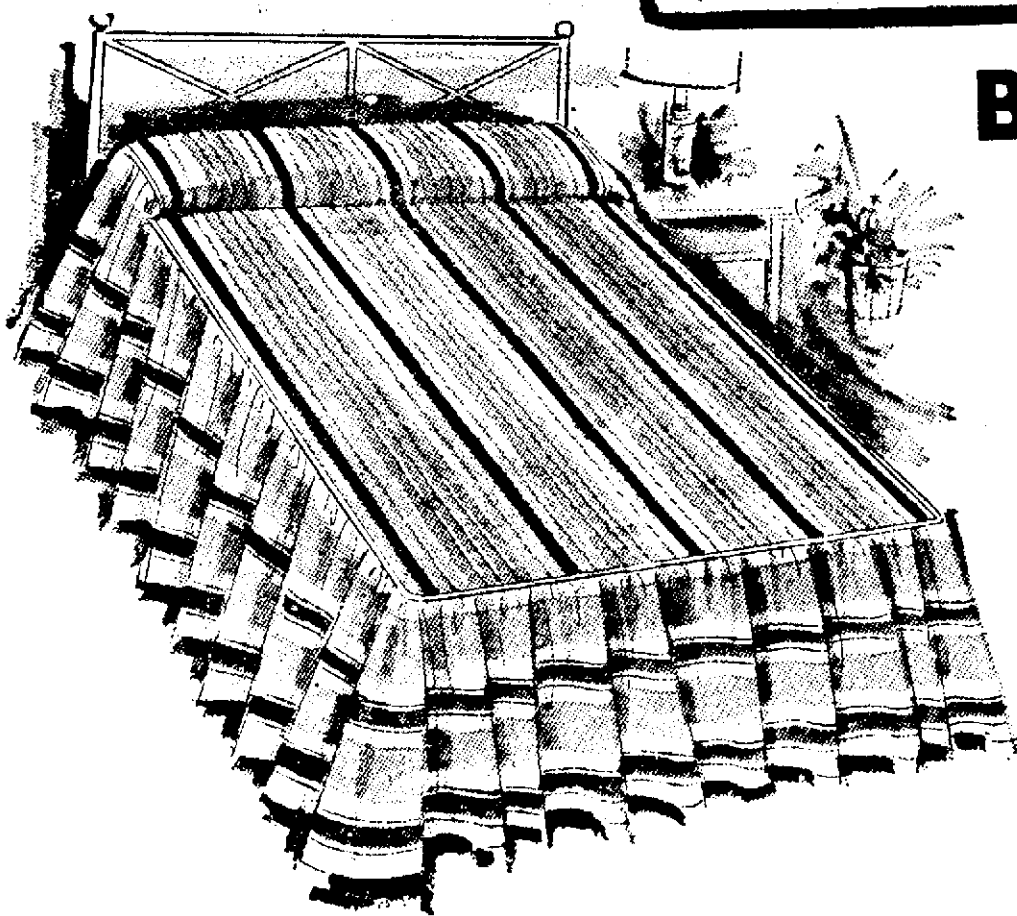
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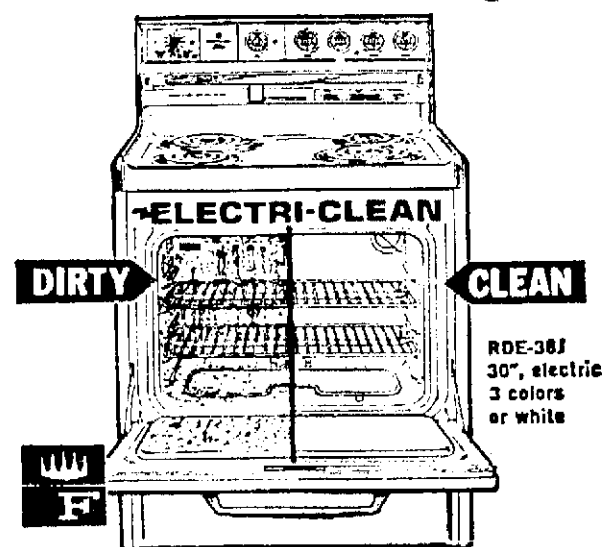
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Busy Signal on 'Holiday Party Line'

Service Circle to Dial Fashions for Festive Social Season at Tuesday Show

That lovely season of satin and velvet, of bustling days and gay evenings is just around the corner. Undeniable evidence of the increasing tempo is Tuesday's Service Circle of The King's Daughters style show at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

'Holiday Party Line' is the name chosen by the group for its annual pre-season showing of what lies ahead for the fashion conscious woman during the Christmas weeks.

The long and short of party lines will be presented during a 1 p.m. luncheon. H. C. Prange Co. has charge of the fashion show.

High on the list of most 'rung up' in party lines for the holidays are floor-length gowns, worn with ease and dignity both for dancing and 'at-homes'. Fabrics that demand attention are velvet and crepe, with

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

wool looming as the most important trend in formal gowns.

Colors are as warm as the Christmas spirit itself, although blacks and whites continue to spell high style and good taste. Courreges holds on to his style influence, but the empire line rings popularity bells.

Enlisted to model at the charity event are Mrs. Harland Carl, Neenah; Mrs. Harold Heuer, Clintonville; Mrs. F. J. Pechman, Kaukauna; Mrs. Charles J. Schmidt and Mrs. Gavin Young, Menasha, and Mrs. E. A. Degenhardt; Mrs. Charles A. Fischer, Mrs. R. W. Getschow, Mrs. Robert Gmeiner, Mrs. Lloyd Jack, Mrs. Chester Kaezor, Mrs. Kay Kirchberg, Mrs. J. E. McCrary, Mrs.

E. F. Mielke, Mrs. W. C. Playman, Mrs. James Retson, Mrs. Wilham Schleisner, Mrs. LeRoy Sommers, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom Jr., Mrs. Robert Spooner and Mrs. Andrew Wargo, all of Appleton.

Modeling the teen party look for the holidays will be Emmy Olson and Ann Swisher of Lawrence University and Mary Crabb and Niki Graham, Appleton High School.

Proceeds from the show are slated for the Circle's Service Emergency Fund, a program set up with deans of girls at city high schools and with guidance counselors at junior highs. Also helping are the school nurse and Appleton Apostolate. Funds are

used at the discretion of these people for needy children. The Circle earmarks almost \$1,000 a year for this purpose. Other projects, such as rummage sales and Spring Teas, help meet the required amount and fulfill Circle commitments to Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth Hospitals and the YMCA.

The Circle offers a good time in return for support of its charities. On the luncheon menu Tuesday is turkey scallopine with sherry cream sauce. Also to be offered are fashion ideas for the bright days ahead, when the lights of the holiday season beckon couples to parties and balls, to homes and entertaining, to quiet suppers and gala gatherings.

It's a time every woman wants to look her most festive, and the Service Circle is about to launch her in fine style.



Plans for holiday parties are already in the preliminary stages, with telephones buzzing as women of the Fox Cities begin to contact friends for parties at home or in support of favorite charities. Photographed against some of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. wires that will be humming with holiday arrangements are three models for Tuesday's luncheon show. They are Mrs. E. A. Degenhardt, Appleton; Mrs. Harold Heuer, Clintonville, and Mrs. Gavin Young, Menasha. Mrs. Degenhardt's gown of pale saffron

has a sash in peony pink with a tiny bow in back. It features a modified bell skirt and spaghetti straps. Mrs. Heuer's gown of moss green crepe, with empire waistline, is topped by a bolero of deeper green that meets in a bow in front. Mrs. Young's full gown is just right for one of the gala parties scheduled for December, or, with its pale pink camisole, for 'at home' entertaining. Her diamante pin catches the glitter of the season. All the models wear drop earrings. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Ackert)

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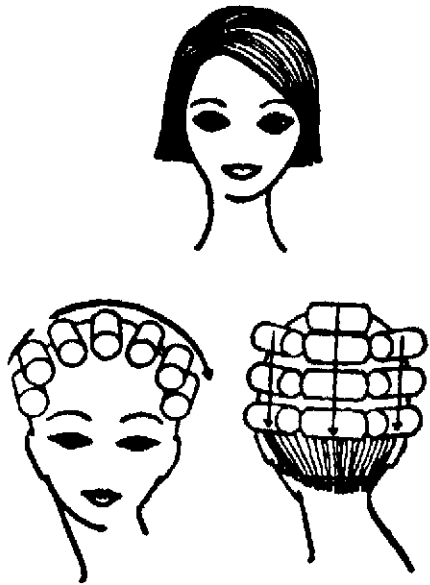
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TEEN 'do-it-yourself' HAIR STYLE



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SWIRLED SIDES and softly brushed side bangs make up a very pretty "do".
THE CUT This is a simple, basic cut, with a tapered back shaped close to the nape of the neck. The sides are just long enough to cover the ears, about 2½ inches, and tapered in two or three layers. The bangs are left long enough to brush all the way over to the side, 4½ inches to 5 inches. The crown hair is 6 inches long and tapers down to ½ inch at the nape.
THE SET Follow the directions as shown using medium sized (1½ inch) rollers, all turned down and away from the low side part. The neckline is combed down and taped in place.
TO COMB: Brush the hair vigorously to achieve soft, shining, healthier hair. Brush the hair back, away from the low side part, and bring forward at the sides. Separate both sides into two guiche swirls, bringing them far forward onto the face. Brush the bangs smoothly down and over to the side in one sleek sweep. Brush the back down to hug the shape of the head. The crown section may be back-combed gently for added height.

Luncheon Set for Campus Theater Meeting Notes

Benefit Project
The Association of Marquette University Women will sponsor show slides of his tour of the its annual theater benefit luncheon at 1 p.m. Nov. 20 in the new school hall for the Altus Mission ballroom of the Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee. "Le Nouveau Theatre" is the theme chosen for the luncheon. A reception is scheduled at noon.

Leo M. Jones, faculty member of the Marquette School of Speech and acting director of the Marquette Players, will present excerpts from plays by Ugo Betti, Paul Claudel and Michel de Ghelderode in his talk on "Contemporary Contrasts." A style show will be given by Lou Fritzel's. Proceeds will be used to redecorate the Marquette Teatro Maria campus theater. Co-chairmen for the luncheon are Miss Margaret Kustermann and Mrs. Joseph Worzala. Res-

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Sylvester Borusky, pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, will Orient at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school hall for the Altus Mission ballroom of the Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee. "Le Nouveau Theatre" is the theme chosen for the luncheon. A reception is scheduled at noon.

Society Mrs. Ralph Coenen, hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert DeBruin, Mrs. Cleon Egan, Mrs. David Egan and Mrs. Jack DeKoch.
KAUKAUNA — Mrs. James McGrath, 119 E. Tobacco St., will be hostess to the Catholic Woman's Study Club at 7:45 p.m. Thursday when members will answer roll call with a topic of the day.

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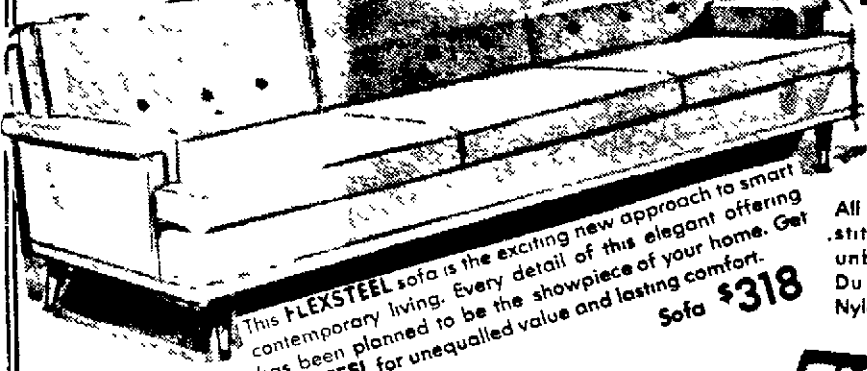
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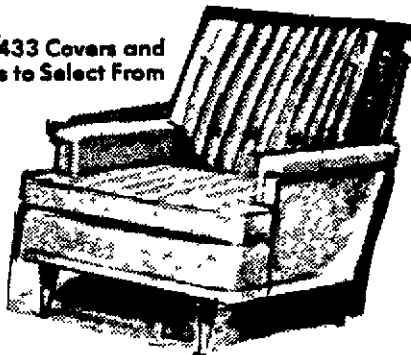


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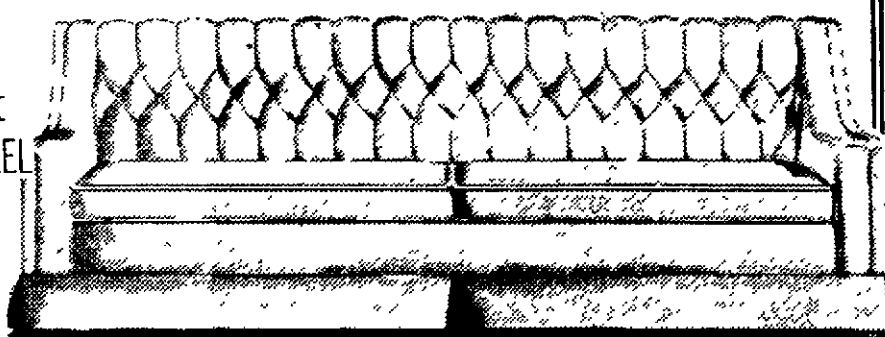
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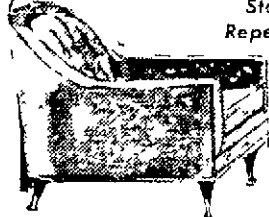
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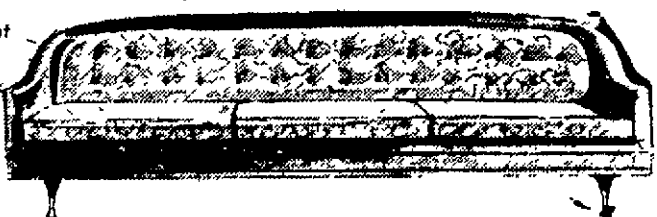
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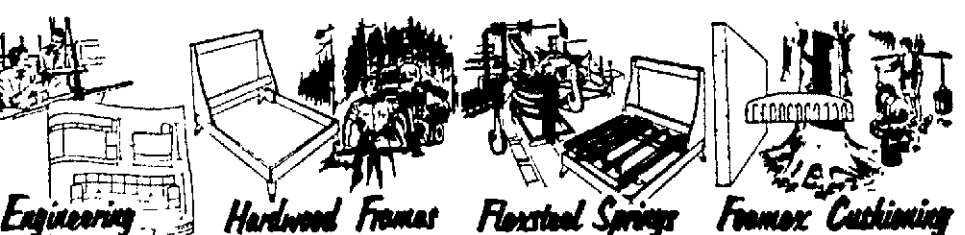
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Activities of Area College Students Told

NEENAH — Miss Barbara Wamsley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Wamsley, 109 N. Park Ave., has been pledged Kappa Theta, a local social group at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where she is a sophomore.

Miss Johanna Maxa, the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Maxa, 834 W. Lawrence St., is one of the founders and first editor-in-chief of "Sound-Off", a newspaper for students and faculty of St. Francis Hospital, an affiliate of Loyola University, Evanston, Ill. She is a 1962 graduate of Xavier High School and a senior in the school of nursing.

Meeting Notes

COMBINED LOCKS — The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church to hear Sister Lucille discuss "What Does Abraham Teach Us?"

COMBINED LOCKS — The Christian Mothers Society of St. Paul Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the church basement. Mrs. Gerald Kamps will demonstrate Christmas arrangements. Mrs. Sylvester Van Domelen, Deanery social action chairman, will present a talk on missions.

Altrusa Club To Sponsor Card Party

The Appleton Altrusa Club will sponsor a benefit card party at 8 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of St. Joseph Catholic School.

Mrs. Ray Plamann, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. H. W. Hansen. Mrs. C. J. Puetz is ticket chairman. Mrs. Nellie C. Wells will have charge of the homemade candy counter.

Proceeds from the card party will be used for the Altrusa Community Project Fund. Tickets may be obtained from Altrusa members.

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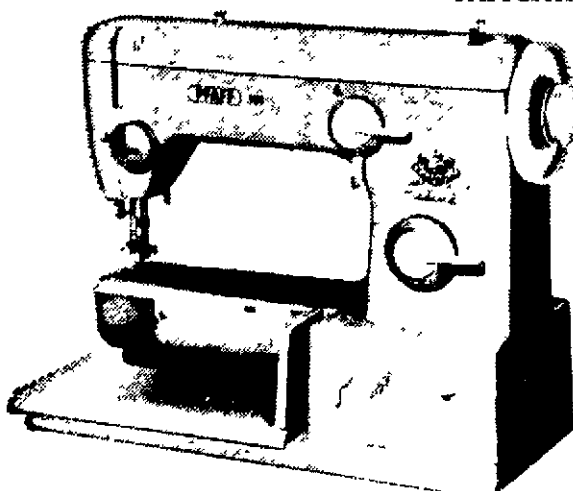
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Bottom—a long dolman-sleeve shift that ties with its own sash—or not. Daintily bow 'n button trimmed jewel neck. Fully lined rayon acetate crepe; Junior sizes 5 to 13. \$25.00

Vows Repeated in Catholic Nuptials

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Mary Catherine Porto and Jerome Joseph Kowalewski. The Rev. Donald Stoegebauer celebrated the nuptial mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Porto, 820 Arthur St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kowalewski, Fond du Lac.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. George Wiegand, acted as matron of honor. Miss Kathryn Wieseckel assisted as bridesmaid.

Attending the bridegroom were Richard Schmidt, as best man, and Vernon Behrendt, groomsmen. George Wiegand and Steve Alstad ushered guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Hotel Menasha.

Mrs. Kowalewski attended

the Appleton School of Business and is employed at the Gateway Transportation Co., Inc. Neenah. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is with H. C. Prange Co. He is also owner of the Golden Crest, Appleton.

Candlelight Ceremony Performed

HORTONVILLE—The Community Baptist Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. candlelight wedding Saturday of Miss Nila Elliott and Brian Zink. The Rev. Joseph Duncan performed the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, 132 W. Nye St. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Zink, 5938 Sherman Road, Oshkosh, are the bridegroom's parents.

Attending the bride were Mrs. David Frye, matron of honor, and Mrs. Robert Zink, bridesmaid.

The bridegroom chose Manuel Harn as best man. Robert Zink was groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the El Chero Club.

Mr. Zink is with the Seven-Up Bottling Co., Oshkosh.

The newlyweds will reside at 132 W. Nye St.



Miss Carlene Joyce Nelezen

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon B. Nelezen, 907 E. Parkway Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carlene Joyce, to James Francis Wheeler. He is the son of Dr. F.M. Wheeler, 1020 Bowen St.

Miss Nelezen attended the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is employed at the First National Bank. Her fiancé received degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where he will receive his master's degree from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, this summer. He is an instructor in speech, English and dramatics at Neenah Senior High School.

A June 11 wedding is planned.



Mrs. Ronald Wabb Pair Says Promises In Neenah

NEENAH — Honeymooning in Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Wabb. The couple was married in a noon ceremony at St. Gabriel Catholic Church Saturday. The Rev. Lawrence A. Stingle officiated at the double ring nuptial rite of Mr. Wabb and the former Miss Diane Mary Prentice.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice, 1006 Adams St. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wabb, Green Bay, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Kathleen Fleischman attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Thomas Englebert was bridesmaid.

Duties of the best man were performed by Robert Sipin. Thomas Englebert was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Michael DePeaux and Richard Austin.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Menasha Elks Club.

The bride is employed at Equitable Reserve Association. Her husband is with Charmin Paper Co., Green Bay.

They will live in Green Bay.

Couple Married In Noon Ceremony

MENASHA — Miss Kathleen M. Handler became the bride of Douglas C. Eckholm in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Casimir Kuliak officiated at the double ring rite and celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Handler, 918 Williams St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckholm, 1076 Mayer St.

Miss Lee Ann Schliem was chosen to act as maid of honor and Miss Sally Ann Hant Handler, bridesmaid.

Duties of best man were performed by David Lee. Donald Eckholm was groomsmen. Guests were seated by David Eckholm and William Handler.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Lakewood Lanes, Neenah.

The bride is a graduate of Mercy School of Nursing, Oshkosh, and is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her husband is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

After a honeymoon trip to Utah, the couple will live at 312 1/2 Third St.

Engagement of Miss Werner Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Werner, 204 Chute St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan M., to Thomas H. Gruper.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruper Jr., 1319 Fatima St.

Miss Werner is employed at Jewelers Mutual Insurance Co., Neenah. Her fiancé attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and is employed at Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.



Mrs. D. C. Eckholm



Mrs. Donovan Trost Milwaukee Setting for Ceremony

MILWAUKEE—Miss Mary Ann Zagzebski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Zagzebski, 477 Spring Road Drive, Neenah, became the bride of Donovan P. Trost Saturday. The Rev. Henry Vogel officiated at the double ring ceremony at 10:30 a.m. at St. Leo Catholic Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Herbert Trost, Milwaukee.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Ronald Butten, Stevens Point, assisted as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Lemke and Mrs. Randall Trost.

Thomas Molinski, Milwaukee, served as best man. Groomsmen were James Zagzebski and Randall Trost. Guests were seated by John Muckerheide and Peter Zagzebski.

Kalt's Restaurant was the setting for a reception.

The bride, a junior at Marquette University, is a standards clerk for Cutler-Hammer Inc. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and Milwaukee Institute of Technology. He is an electrical inspector at A-C Electronics, Oak Creek.

After a honeymoon in New Orleans, La., the couple will live in Milwaukee.

Brillion Home of Newlyweds

BRILLION — Miss Paulette Biedenbender and Dennis Krizeny exchanged nuptial vows at 4 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arden Stuebs officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Biedenbender, 133 Horn St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Krizeny, 225 Market St.

A sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Donald Wordell, attended as matron of honor. Miss Kathie Biedenbender and Miss Estelle Carstens were bridesmaids.

Duties of best man were performed by Donald Wordell, brother-in-law of the bride.

Pair Weds in Double Ring Rite

Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Gloria Rusch and Larry Fehrman at 3 p.m. Saturday at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. The double ring ceremony was performed by Raymond J. Hurst.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emery Rusch, 806 N. Richmond St., and the late Mr. Rusch. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eva Fehrman, 3514 Capitol Court.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Marlin Zick, her brother-in-law. She was attended by Mrs. James Pleshek, the bridegroom's sister, as matron of honor. Mrs. David Hove and Miss Valerie Matson were bridesmaids.

A brother-in-law of the bridegroom, James Pleshek, served as best man. Groomsmen were David Hove and James Nelson. Ushering duties were shared by Joel King and Warren Merkle.

A reception was held at Terrace Motor Inn.

Mr. Fehrman is with the George Banata Co., Menasha.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., the newlyweds will live at 415 1/2 E. Summer St.



Mrs. Kotloski Double Ring Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Jacqueline Rae Boese and Dennis James Kotloski at a 1 p.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rev. Adrian Betley officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boese Sr., 769 Vine Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kotloski, 710 E. New York Ave.

The bride chose Miss Sue Witzel, California, as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Nichols, Miss Janet Kotloski, Mrs. Edwin Russell and Miss Ilene Schultz.

Best man's duties were performed by Bruce Sammons. Gerald Noe, Kenneth Kotloski, Ernst Lisek III and Keith Boese assisted as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Dennis Boese and Neil Gullickson.

A reception was held at Koeck's Inn.

After a wedding trip along the Mississippi River, the couple will reside at 1438 W. South Park Ave.

The bride, a graduate of Wisconsin State University, is a receptionist at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. Her husband, a graduate of WSU-O, is employed at Leach Co.



Mrs. D. J. Gerrits Exchange Wedding Promises

NEENAH — Miss Karlene Marie MacDonald became the bride of David J. Gerrits in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Clifford officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. MacDonald, 788 Maple St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerrits, 832 Zemlock Ave.

Miss Joan K. Moody attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel Markert and Mrs. Lloyd Learmen.

Duties of the best man were performed by Joseph Gerrits Jr., Green Bay, the bridegroom's brother. Groomsmen were Gaylord MacDonald and Marvin Murphy. Edward Rivet and Nicholas Bangert seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Menasha Eagles Club.

The bride is employed by Northwestern Electrolite Co., Menasha. Her husband works for Great Northern Container Co., Appleton.

The couple will live at route 1, Neenah.



Mrs. L. D. Connell

Richard Gregg to Show Wedgwood Slides for BWC

OSHKOSH — Richard N. Gregg, director of the Paine Art Center and Arboretum, will discuss the Wedgwood Exhibition and show color slides of the 18th Century pieces when he addresses the Business Women's Club of Oshkosh Tuesday evening. Members will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Town House for a Thanksgiving family style dinner.

The display of Wedgwood, exhibited at the Center and at the Oshkosh Public Museum last May and June, was the largest showing ever held in the United States.

Mrs. Krizeny

groom. Groomsmen were Garry Moore and John Behnke. Guests were ushered by Thomas Biedenbender and Paul Behnke.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at Salm's Hall, Potter.

Mrs. Krizeny is employed at the Brillion Iron Works, Inc. Her husband is an accountant at the Brillion Auto Co.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

NEW LONDON — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Rosemary Ann Shaw and Timothy John Kranzusch at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Emanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick Heideman.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaw, route 1, New London. The bridegroom is the son of Theodore Kranzusch, 509 N. State St., Appleton.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Sandra Stueck, Clintonville. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Kranzusch and Miss Cheryl Vey. Miss Denise Shaw acted as flower girl.

Gerald Le Moine, Appleton, served as best man. Groomsmen were David Shaw and William Drephal Jr. Ushering duties were performed by William Shaw and Terry Gunderson.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the American Legion Clubhouse.

The bride is employed at American Can Co., Menasha. Her husband is with Standard of Appleton, Inc.

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Meeting Notes

The Mother's Class of the Room of the church. New Visiting Nurses Association will be elected. The nominating committee at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. Semrow, Mrs. Robert Steiner and Mrs. Emil Francek.

KAUKAUNA—Robert Thom, dean of boys at Neenah High School, will speak on "Personal Development by Aiding Others" at the Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Hyland House. Mrs. Donald Dake, program chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Romensko, Miss Alma Renn, Miss Alice Schell and Miss Mabel Learman.

The Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Outagamie County Band Civic Center. The program will concern poisons and safety in the home.

The Riverview Lutheran Ladies Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hearth and

GREENVILLE—The Christian Mothers of St. Mary Catholic Church, Greenville, and St. Patrick Catholic Church, Stephenville, will meet Thursday evening at the school hall. Social chairs are Mrs. Alois Van Camp and Mrs. Ben Young.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the reception lounge. Mrs. Robert Rusch and Mrs. Myrtle Webb are co-chairmen of "Guild Hobby Night". Mrs. Walter Lemke will give devotions. Hostesses will be Miss Florence Becker, chairman, assisted by Miss Emma Baer, Miss Pauline DeWolf, Miss Dorothy Groves and Miss Marguerite Romme.



Mrs. Clem Wissink, Mrs. Frank Decker and Mrs. Orin Graham have kept tabs on the many projects St. Agnes Hospital Auxiliary members have worked on for their Thursday and Friday holiday bazaar.

The event will be held at St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac. Mrs. Decker is chairman and Mrs. Wissink and Mrs. Graham, co-chairmen.

St. Agnes Auxiliary Plans Holiday Bazaar

It's bazaar time throughout the valley, and Fond du Lac is no exception. The St. Agnes Hospital Auxiliary has planned its "Holiday Highlights" Wednesday and Thursday at St. Agnes School of Nursing. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to closing Thursday. The school is located at 457 Gillett St.

Set up in booths to attract the holiday buyer will be handmade holiday decorations, aprons, candy, canned goods, baked goods, bathroom accessories, doll clothes, bibs, ornaments, stockings, money holders, and many other items.

Candles, hurricane lamps, and other "not entirely handmade" items will also add to the complement of holiday stores. A bake sale and refreshment booth are planned.

Head Committees

Mrs. Frank Decker is general chairman of the benefit, with proceeds going to support Auxiliary projects. In the past these have been furnishing the orthopedic floor, furnishing the psychiatric floor and purchasing wheel chairs and electric beds. Currently the group is working toward the purchase of recovery

room beds, an ice machine, new lighting in one hospital area and an air conditioner for the gift shop. Annual nursing scholarships are given and parties held for the aged.

Assisting Mrs. Decker are Mrs. Clem Wissink, Mrs. Orin Graham and Mrs. Thomas Fox, co-chairmen and work-room chairmen. Miss Aileen Hargrove has charge of decorations.

Couple Repeats Wedding Promises

LITTLE CHUTE—George F. Vander Zanden claimed Miss Janice L. Frisque as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at

Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly. The Rev. Frank Melchior officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Ceremony Performed

KAUKAUNA—The Rev. Gerald Alferi officiated at the wedding of Miss Carolyn Martzahl and Thomas Tovera at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martzahl, 1005 Hennes Court, chose her sister, Cynthia, as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Joseph Jansen.

The bridegroom is the son of Coleman Tovera Sr., Davenport, Iowa, and the late Mrs. Tovera.

Edward Brogan served as best man and Harlan Rodes, groomsmen. Dr. Thomas Hennes ushered.

A reception took place at

A wedding dinner was served at Terrace Motor Inn, Appleton.

Mrs. Vander Zanden is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is employed at Terrace Inn, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live in Appleton.

the Hyland House.

The couple will live in Kaukauna.

Mr. Tovera is employed by Lockie and Associates.

Newlyweds Will Live in Illinois

Marriage promises were exchanged by Miss Carol Jean Schnabl and Carl Joseph Seim at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward Catholic Church, Mackville. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Nicholas Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schnabl, route 2, Appleton, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Seim, Howell, Mich., and the late Mr. Seim. The bride chose Mrs. Jan Buddingh', Chicago, Ill., as matron of honor. Miss Diana Seim was bridesmaid and Miss Brenda Wry, miniature bride.

Serving as best man was

Jan Buddingh', Chicago. Robert Schnabl was groomsmen. The bridegroom's brothers, Lawrence, Detroit, Mich., William, Highland, Ill., Thomas, Saginaw, Mich., and Joseph, Howell, Mich., acted as ushers.

A reception was held at Romy's Nightingale Ballroom, Binghamton.

The bride is a graduate of St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac. Mr. Seim attended De Vre Institute, Chicago, and is an electronics technician for Sherold Filters, Hillside, Ill.

After a wedding trip to Upper Michigan, the couple will live at Oak Park, Ill.

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Bethany Home Setting for Fall Fair, Tea

WAUPACA — The Bethany Home Auxiliary has planned a Holiday Tea and Fall Fair from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 15 at Bethany Home.

The fair will feature bakery goods, including Scandinavian pastries, homemade candy, jellies and jams, handcraft and gift items, as well as attic treasures.

An Open House will be held at the home.

Refreshments will be served at decorated holiday tables.

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Home School Association of the Hortonville District will sponsor a card party Tuesday at the Clover Leaf School, route 2, Hortonville. This area includes the Cedar Grove, Happy Valley and Sunny Slope Schools. The committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Huettel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lehman.

GREENVILLE — Mrs. Gerald Wunderlich, Mrs. Melvin Ziegert and Mrs. Robert Ziegler will be hostesses for the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church when the group meets Thursday evening at Fellowship Hall.



It's Difficult to Tell a woman's own hair from a wig or hair piece these days, and members of St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary are aware of the increasing popularity of wigs and hair pieces. Discussing their Nov. 18 and 19 show of wigs and coiffures,

above, are Mrs. Clifford Vincent, the Auxiliary's fund raising chairman; Mrs. Ray Wuerger and Mrs. Joseph Bonner, co-chairmen of the show; Mrs. Ralph Moehring, finance chairman, and Mrs. Lewis Process, ticket chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Minnesota Home Of Newlyweds

NEENAH — Miss Sandra Sedo became the bride of Kenneth Ray Farris in a double ring ceremony Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, route 2, Neenah. The Rev. Orvin Sommers officiated at the 3 p.m. nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sedo, route 2, Neenah. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd Farris, San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Diane Sauer attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Penny Sedo and Miss Vicki Sedo.

Donald Springer, Marshalltown, Iowa, the bridegroom's brother performed the duties of the best man. Steven Moericke was groomsmen. Bernard Schroeder seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

The bride is employed at the F. W. Woolworth Co. Her husband attended the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., and the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He is a design engineer with the Goss Co., Chicago.

The couple will live in Minneapolis, Minn.

Marriage Announced

KAUKAUNA — William F. Weyers, route 1, Seymour, and Mrs. Mary A. Engerson, 100 E. 15th St., were married at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Aloysius Catholic Church. The Rev. Sylvester A. Borusky officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride's daughter, Mrs. James M. Woods, route 1,

Seymour, acted as matron of honor. Miss Debra Woods and Miss Deborah Weyers were junior bridesmaids.

James J. Weyers, a son of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushering duties were performed by Vernon Kemp and Carl L. Engerson.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The bridegroom is employed at Murphy Construction Co.

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Wig, Coiffure Shows Auxiliary Agenda

A "Holiday Wig and Coiffure" also demonstrating the newest trends in hair styles and colors. St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary. Coffee and home made desserts will be served after the season ahead. The event is scheduled at 8 p.m. on two evenings, Nov. 18 and 19, at the Outagamie County Bank Civic Center.

William Kreil of "Exclusively Yours" will show wigs and coiffures for the holiday season.



Towne and Country Photo
Miss Linda Mollon

Miss Mollon Fiancee of James E. Cook

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Linda Ann Mollon to James E. Cook has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Mollon, 347 Ninth St., and the late Mr. Mollon. Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cook, 958 Ann St.

Miss Mollon attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is a dental assistant for Dr. V. A. Larsen. Her fiancé, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is affiliated with Phi Epsilon Kappa.

A June wedding is planned.



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22 x 22 x 22" high... \$44

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30 x 20 x 25" high... \$44

Dining Table,
28 x 19 x 21" high... \$44

Gossip Bench,
38 x 16 x 31" high... \$44

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50 x 20 x 19" high... \$44

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50" long... \$44

Round Lamp Table,
24" dia., 26" high... \$44

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34 x 20 x 29" high... \$44

Cabinet Table,
22 x 16 x 24" high... \$44

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22 x 28 x 21" high... \$44

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18 x 26 x 21" high... \$44

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28 x 11 x 22" high... \$44

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24 x 24 x 21" high... \$44

Earthquakes, Extreme Heat, Cold Part of Alaskan Life

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — When the earthquake hit Anchorage, Alaska, on Good Friday, 1962, Mrs. Stephen Kailing thought their apartment building in Fairbanks was falling down. She grabbed her month-old daughter, Sherry, and rushed outside in below-zero weather. Her husband thought an atomic bomb had been dropped.

The effects are still present, but the Kailings agree it's amazing how the citizens, especially those of Anchorage, set about rebuilding rather than just leaving.

The Kailing family, now residing at 421 E. Franklin St., was in Alaska for two years while Mr. Kailing served in the Army.

When Lt. Kailing received Army orders to report to Fort Hood, Texas, he and his wife, Nancy, decided a tour of duty in Alaska would be more

interesting. A bachelor friend received his orders for Alaska at the same time — so they decided to trade — through military procedures.

"Not many people request duty in Alaska," Mrs. Kailing laughs, "so the Army was pleased to send us." The friend was not so lucky; the Army still sent him to Alaska.

When the Kailings landed in Fairbanks Nov. 20, 1962, it was 30 degrees below zero. And winter was only beginning.

Intense Cold

In the middle of the winter season, the sun only shines about four hours a day and the cold becomes intense. The thermometer drops to 60 degrees below zero or lower. The air clings, breathlessly still. Winds seldom blow at extremely low temperatures.

In contrast, the sun shines up to 22 hours a day during summer. Days darken only to

a bright twilight around midnight and temperatures frequently rise to 90 degrees.

Because the city of 30,000 is located far from the ocean and has unusual climatic influences, it is both colder in the winter and hotter in the summer than coastal settlements.

The weather and earthquake situation is, in fact, so important that Jensen's Weekly, a Fairbanks newspaper, devotes a special column to them. It reported on May 27, 1964, that 225 earthquakes had been recorded in the state of Alaska and vicinity during the week. The sun rose that day at 1:49 a.m. and set at 9:51 p.m.

Lived With Natives

The Kailings did not live at Fort Wainwright, the Army base. They rented an 18 by 30 foot apartment in the city's tallest building. The kitchen area was located in one

corner of the room which also contained a living room and bedroom area. "Sherry slept in the closet," Nancy Kailing says. Their rent — \$150 a month!

Prices in the 49th state are exceedingly high. Most of the food and goods must be transported into the state and almost nothing is shipped back for sale.

The Kailings feel fortunate that they were able to live in Fairbanks. Army couples living on the base have a tendency to stick together and not meet any of the local residents.

Special Church Services

At the church they attended, the First Presbyterian, an Eskimo worship service was held each Sunday. Fairbanks has an Eskimo population of about 500.

At Christmas they put on a traditional Eskimo pageant at the church. The story is told as if Christ were born an Eskimo and it is in their own language.

Many Indians have also traveled down to Fairbanks from Point Barrow. "Many come because of the church located there," Mrs. Kailing points out.

One Indian woman lived in their apartment building and profusely offered her babysitting services. One day Nancy decided to let her take care of Sherry. When Mrs. Kailing returned, her daughter's fine, very blonde hair was covered with white blubber. It was straight, stiff and hard as a rock!

In Fairbanks where the thermometer drops so low, ice and snow are not a problem — instead there is ice fog which becomes very dense. It doesn't get warm enough to snow.

Sportsmen's Paradise

The Kailings point out that Alaska is a wonderful place for the sportsmen. Steve was part of a hunting party which shot two moose in Oct., 1964. They lived on the meat from October through April. Mrs. Kailing said it tasted better than beef to her. She made casseroles, Swiss steak, roasts and steaks.

Newspaper correspondents

are a vital part of Alaskan papers. Many are Indians and Eskimos living beyond accessible roads. The Kailings saved many of their favorite columns.

Roy P. Skin, the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner correspondent from Selawik, wrote "My wife and I big proud. Our only son, Frank, bring home 3 wolves from his caribou hunt, as he told he shoot 3 shells. He get 3, and after that 2 men saw 13 wolves in one group and one of them shot one wolf by Roy Smith. Now 4 wolves to be worked out for bounty in Selawik. Maybe will be more."

"Windy" Writer

Another correspondent, Simon Mountain, had been a little lax in his duties. In May he wrote, "Hi Friends: I guess it's about time I wrote a little about what's been going on around here. I never wrote since Christmas. People have been asking me why I never write any more. Whenever I go to other villages

people tell me they lost interest in the paper since there's no more Nulato news. Well I seem to have lost interest in writing and it's hard for me to write."

Apparently, once Mr. Mountain begins to write he has a hard time ending. His news took up two full columns of type.

Traditional Potlatch

He describes a potlatch which lasted six days in his community. After the Tlingit Indian potlatch, the dance began. That lasted 19 hours. "Longest I've ever heard of," writes Mr. Mountain.

He continues, "Soon as the singing started all the women started to dance also the two men. More or less like the Twist. So I agree with other people when they say we started to twist about 40 or 50 years ago."

With the clippings, books and diaries and most of all, vivid memories, Alaska will continue to be something special for the Kailings.



Steve Kailing Shows moose antlers he picked up on a hunting trip. The set weighs 50 pounds. Trapper Tony's dog team, below is housed in barrels and huts outside his shack. Dog sled is the man's only mode of transportation. To arrive in the area, visitors must fly in with a bush pilot.



Trapper Tony Stands beside his eight by eight foot shack on the Salcha River, where Stephen Kailing visited the 66-year-old man twice during their residence in Alaska. He treated his visitor to moose and deer stew and homemade beer. Mr. Kailing brought a newspaper, which delighted Tony.



Vows Exchanged

OSHTOSH — Mrs. Nelva Wohlrade Warzyn, 115 Stanley St., Neenah, became the bride of Marlyn August Braun, Winnebago, in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. The Rev. Walter H. Moll officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the late "anawa residents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wohlrade. The bridegroom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Braun, Waupun.

Carol Wohlrade, Sheboygan, the bride's brother, escorted her to the altar. Mrs. Robert Mattson, Neenah, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Polenski and Mrs. Herbert Trader were bridesmaids. Miss Judy Polenski was junior bridesmaid. Kenneth Polenski, Marquette, performed the duties of

Wedding Promises Exchanged

HORTONVILLE — Miss Joan McKeever and Elton J. Griesbach exchanged wedding vows at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Leo Przybylski celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McKeever, route 1, Hortonville. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Griesbach, 210 Union St.

Miss Patricia McKeever, the bride's sister, served as



Miss Mary H. Hanigan

maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. James McKeever, Miss Sheri Griesbach, Miss Judy Griesbach and Miss Carol Everis. Miss Vicki Haase was miniature bride.

Ronald Dorn performed the duties of best man. Groomsman were James and Jerome McKeever, David Griesbach and Lawrence Klitzke. Guests were ushered by Allan Bohl and Richard Haase. Jeffrey Bohl was a junior attendant.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

Mrs. Griesbach is employed at the Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is with Wunderlich Brothers Construction Co., Appleton.

The newlyweds will reside at 216 1/2 W. Main St., after a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Meeting Note

The Lincoln School PTA will have an Open House for parents at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Tell Troth of Miss Hanigan, Anthony Baldwin

NEENAH — The betrothal of Miss Mary H. Hanigan, Newton Lower Falls, Mass., to Anthony M. Baldwin has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hanigan, Newton Lower Falls. Mr. Baldwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Baldwin, 143 N. Park Ave., and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The couple was graduated from Boston College, Mass. Mr. Baldwin is studying for a master's degree at the Northwestern University Graduate School of Business Administration, Chicago, Ill.

A Dec. 29 wedding is planned.

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U.S., Cuba Agree On Refugee Plans

No Cutoff Date Set for Agreement Which Will Allow About 4,000 Persons to Flee Island Monthly

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—The United States and Communist Cuba sealed Saturday an agreement allowing 3,000 to 4,000 Cubans a month to find refuge in this country. The starting deadline is Dec. 1 and there is no cutoff date.

The emphasis will be on reuniting thousands of families.

Officials make no predictions on how many Cubans may leave their homeland under the new pact but the total is expected to run beyond 100,000.

The government puts the number of Cubans who already have taken asylum in the United States at more than 250,000. Before the 1962 Cuban missile crisis halted travel, about 8,000 Cubans were coming in each month.

Swiss Negotiations

President Johnson announced the new refugee agreement, negotiated through the Swiss Embassy in Havana as the representative of this country, and said in a statement:

"I am pleased with the understanding which has been reached. It is an important forward step in carrying out the declaration I made on Oct. 3 to the Cuban people. I said that those who seek refuge here will find it. That continues to be the policy of the American people."

Johnson was referring to a speech he made beside the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor in which he quickly took up Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro on a sweeping promise to fling open Cuba's gates to any and all wishing to leave.

Castro welshed when it came to actual negotiations.

Delayed Negotiations

While the matter is open for further discussions, he wound up by slamming the doors to political prisoners, men of military age and technicians he wants to keep. Differences over

(this held up the agreement for days.

Furthermore, the U.S. government regards the refugee agreement as no real omen of a general improvement in Cuban-American relations.

The flight of the refugees from Cuba will be literally that. Commercial airliners chartered by the U.S. government will pick them up at the Varadero Airport, 60 miles east of Havana, and land them at Miami, Fla. Some will join the Cuban colony in the Miami area but refugee centers are expected to funnel most of them to other parts of the country.

Pentagon Is Filled With Gifts, Cakes

WASHINGTON (AP)—An upsurge of popular reaction to recent anti-Viet Nam war demonstrations is threatening to drown the Pentagon in a sea of cookies, fruit cake, books and other things for U.S. servicemen in the war zone.

The generosity is welcomed by the Pentagon which views it as an expression of support for U.S. policies.

But the unsolicited offers from individuals, organizations, schools, business firms and other groups is creating a logistics problem—how to move the stuff, and what to do with it once it arrives in Viet Nam.

Defense officials have been worrying with the problem for days.

They don't want to offend the givers. And yet they would like to channel the generosity in some other direction.

One proposal, endorsed by the U.S. command in Viet Nam, would have communities in the United States adopt some unit in Viet Nam.

Leaders of the community would contact members of the unit, find out what the men really wanted, and attempt to supply their wants. It would be a kind of "buddy system."

The offers to do something for the boys began pouring into the Pentagon about two weeks ago. Officials said the citizens who wrote in, telegraphed and telephoned obviously were reacting against draft card burners and others demonstrating openly against U.S. involvement.

Pro-Western Foreign Policy Is Reaffirmed

Philippine Leader States Troops Will Be Sent to Viet Nam

before national elections president Diosdado Macapagal freed the Filipino currency Saturday, reaffirmed a pro-Western foreign policy and pledged to send a military unit to help South Viet Nam.

Macapagal expressed beaming confidence at a news conference that he would be elected to a second term in Tuesday's voting and added:

"Our ultimate ambition is to be able to show that a democracy where people can live in prosperity and freedom can be established in Asia."

While Macapagal was claiming victory by at least 650,000 votes, his chief opponent, Sen. Ferdinand Marcos, was claiming he would win an even larger majority. Impartial election observers rated the election, one of the most hard-fought in Philippine history, a toss-up.

Macapagal's action in freeing the currency and pegging the peso rate at 3.90 to the dollar was an evident election move to win support from the nation's businessmen.

Although the free market rate is also 3.90 to the dollar and has been steady for more than two years, businessmen have asked for a pegged rate as an insurance for long-term projects.

Foreign Exchange

They also had asked the removal of a technical requirement whereby 20 per cent of their dollar earnings had to be retained in Philippine banks. This requirement, now removed, was the last major restriction on the peso.

Macapagal has been making much in his campaign of business complaints of tight credit and an alleged stagnation of the economy. Macapagal replied that the economy is growing at better than 6 per cent yearly and expressed belief that Saturday's measures would give the economy a further shot in the arm.

He said the Philippines had available \$395.2 million in foreign exchange resources to back the value of the peso and insure that no black market in dollars developed.

In reaffirming the pro-Western position of his Liberal party, Macapagal also made plain that the opposition Nacionalista party was only slightly less so. Macapagal said he foresaw no essential change in Philippine foreign policy.

Macapagal said that, if re-elected, he would again introduce in Congress next year a measure to finance a military unit to aid South Viet Nam—where the Philippines now has only a medical team and some technical experts.

90 Viet Cong in Russia For Year of Studies

MOSCOW (AP)—A group of 90 South Vietnamese Communists—Viet Cong—has arrived in the Soviet Union for a year of study, starting with Russian-language lessons at Baku, on the Caspian Sea. There was a similar group of 50 last year.



Nobel Laureate and Lawrence Radiation Laboratory Director Edwin McMillan gestures as he explains Bevatron operation to Britain's Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon. The royal couple visited the Bevatron complex on their University of California tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Avoids San Francisco Picket Line

Margaret 'Wave-Skims' Over Bay, Tours Medical Treatment Center

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Shielded by security guards from sight of a nearby labor union picket line, Britain's lived-in wave-skimming boat Saturday, crossed San Francisco Bay and showed how royalty can have nuclear-age interests.

Aides said the princess, dressed in a bright red suit and needlepoint fez, had trouble tearing herself away from a nuclear medical treatment center at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

The princess, accompanied by her husband, Lord Snowdon, spent 20 minutes in a medical cave of the university's huge cyclotron at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

Boat Barbecue

Later, waving and smiling, the happy couple left Oakland International Airport in a twin turboprop plane for a 120-mile flight to scenic Monterey Peninsula—and a Western-style barbecue of wild boar.

The trip from San Francisco to Oakland and the university was made in a wave-skimming hovercraft operated by a company involved in a labor dispute with transport workers.

Although police withdrew the picket line 40 feet from the terminal, a Transport Workers Union spokesman, William F. Rossi, said, "In my view, the princess was crossing a picket line."

But a British consulate spokesman said the trip was made on the judgment that the picketing was not part of any strike action.

Princess Margaret, who never saw the pickets, told Oakland's Mayor and Mrs. John Houlihan after completing the crossing: "It was like a deflated bug, like

something out of Jules Verne."ed the Bancroft Library, which houses a famed collection of lore on the western United States and northern Latin America.

Hunter Dupree, a director of the library, showed the Snowdons a small bronze plaque, "Drake's Plate of Brass," said to have been left on the northern California shore by famed British explorer, Sir Francis Drake, on June 17, 1579.

The plaque claims possession of California for Queen Elizabeth I and England, calling it Nova Albion, Latin for New England.

Two La Crosse Men Buy Radio Station WFOK in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Two La Crosse men have purchased Milwaukee Radio Station WFOK, it was announced Saturday by Sheldon B. Lubar, president of the Marine Capital Corp. The sale is subject to the approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

The new owners are Eugene W. Murphy, vice chairman of the board of Gateway Transportation Co., Inc., and Herbert H. Lee, president and manager of WKTY Radio, La Crosse. They said no changes are contemplated in the local management or operation of the station.

William S. Trump has been station manager of WFOK since June, 1964. Lee expects to be actively involved in the administration and plans to spend some time in Milwaukee in connection with the operation.

Today's Chuckle

The trouble with what melts in your mouth is the way it bulges in front of the mirror. (Copyright, 1965)

Goldwater Hits at New 'Extremists'

Criticizes Press, Democrats For Not Identifying Groups

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Barry Goldwater warned Saturday that America faces dangers from a new breed of extremists, which he said are associated with the Democratic party.

The former Arizona senator and 1964 Republican presidential nominee criticized the Democrats and the press for what he said was a failure to identify these groups as extremists.

Goldwater made his attack in a speech at the closing session of the Western States Republican Conference.

Braff Card Burning

"It is interesting that in all the news stories about draft-card burnings, about attempts to impede the movement of troop trains, about leftist groups planning to send supplies to the Communist Viet Cong, the word 'extremism' is almost never used," Goldwater said.

"It almost seems that press, radio, and television have agreed to reserve the use of the word extremism for exclusive application to Republican problems."

Goldwater said many liberals talk about freedom of speech or assembly as excuses for slander or riot.

"Conservatives didn't jump up with freedom of speech arguments when President Dwight Eisenhower was accused of being an agent of communism," Goldwater said. "They denounced the assertion for what it was: die, defamation and slander."

Edge of Treason

Goldwater said, "The extremists who have carried their activities to the edge of treason, who are attempting to undermine standards of patriotism and order and decency, who are actively promoting disregard for laws, are of another political breed."

"They are, for the most part, radicals who consistently vote the Democrat ticket," Goldwater said.

Indonesia Prefers Films From Pakistan to India

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Hollywood might shudder at the ups and downs of the film industries of India and Pakistan, the No. 1 and No. 2 Asian producers.

Because of Indonesia's estrangement from India and warming affinity for Pakistan, Indonesia has banned Indian films and wants 125 from Pakistan at \$3,000 each under a deal to be closed at Jakarta by Pakistani film star-producer Sanjosh Kumar.

Wife of Ex-Bulgarian King Has Third Child

MADRID (AP)—Margarita Gomez Acebo, Spanish commoner wife of exiled ex-King Simeon of Bulgaria, gave birth Friday to their third child, to be named Kubrat, Prince of Panagurishte—for a Bulgarian town of about 12,000. They have

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Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie Conservation Club will hold an election of officers Monday evening at the Club farm, Mayflower Drive.

The Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at St. Joseph's old school building.

Kappa Delta Alumnae will meet for an 8 p.m. dessert Monday at the home of Mrs. Sloan Culver, 32 Bellaire Court. A film on the crippled children's hospital in Richmond, Va., sponsored by Kappa Delta, will be shown.

The Appleton Gallery of Arts will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First National Bank. Will

iam Prevetti, head of the art department at the University of Wisconsin Green Bay Center, will give an illustrated lecture on the art of print making. Meetings are open to all artists and appreciators.

KAUKAUNA — The Golden Agers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Youth Center of the High School. Committee on changing by laws will make a report. Those attending have been asked to bring their lunch. Serving committee includes Mrs. Al Wiedenhaupt, Mrs. Mary Klarer and Mrs. Fred Densch.

Auxiliary 428 of the International Association of Machinists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Morris Treadway, 703 Quinney Ave., Kaukauna. Officers will be elected and a demonstration given on flower arrangements.

Valley Shrine No. Ten, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will have State Night Monday at the Masonic Temple. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Guest officers will take part in a ceremonial during the initiation of new members. Mrs. LeRoy Jury is worthy High Priestess.

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Their Annual Musical Salute to Christmas is in the planning stages by members of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria 1011. Committee members discussing the Nov. 28 program are Mrs. Walter Grossman, dining room chairman; Mrs.

William Riley and Mrs. Jerome Captain, co-chairmen; Mrs. Gerald Kitzmiller, decoration chairman, and Mrs. Frank Taylor, grand regent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Catholic Daughters Take First Steps Into 'Christmas Walk'

"A Christmas Walk", the Commons. As is traditional, the annual musical project of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria 1011, is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 28 at Xavier High School. Members of Catholic Daughters working on the project are Mrs. William Riley and Mrs. Jerome Captain, co-chairmen of the tea; Mrs. Herbert Simon, mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Clifford Vincent, program coordinator; and Mrs. Sylvester Timmers, ticket chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Moehring, Mrs. Donald Samsa, Mrs. Edward Heiman, Mrs. Frank Briske, Mrs. Harry Jollie and Mrs. Earl Gitter.

Take Home Along With Wheel Estate

Americans are always on the go, and it appears that more and more people are taking their homes with them from place to place. One out of every six new single-family dwellings will be mobile this year. That's a big chunk of the home market. Why so popular? Mobile homes are as nice as regular houses—they come with air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, the whole works. The price is reasonable. And, it's much easier to carry your family to the site of your new job in a portable house.

Don't Overcook

Don't overcook those potatoes when you are going to use them for salad!

proceeds will be used for the Xavier Scholarship fund.

Heading the dining room committee are Mrs. Clement Quella, Mrs. Cornelius Crowe, Mrs. Walter Grossman and Mrs. Walter Weber. Their co-workers are Mrs. Robert Schindhelm, Mrs. Joseph Cummings, Mrs. Milo Godschalk, Mrs. Lloyd Jack, Mrs. Luman Precourt, Mrs. John Kurth, Mrs. Emmet Tillman and Mrs. Raymond Skarda. Miss Mary Kettenhoven is publicity chairman.

Mrs. Frank Taylor, grand regent, will preside at the tea table, assisted by former grand regents.

Mrs. Gerald Kitzmiller, decorations chairman, is assisted by Mrs. R. G. Look, Mrs. Albert St. Pierre, Mrs. Clem Rankin, Mrs. Harold Aykens and Mrs. John Karel. Mrs. Florian Herres

Benefit Ball Nov. 20 At Green Bay Hotel

The Holiday party season will get underway Nov. 20 for Fox Cities couples who annually attend the Children's Benefit Ball in Green Bay. This year's event, the 18th, will be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Hotel Northland. The orchestra will play in the ballroom and a combo in the Walnut room.

The event is sponsored by the Nazareth Guild of St. Joseph. Home for Children, with pro-chairman of the semi-formal event, Mrs. Rich-winter jackets, indoor recreation projects and equipment for the woodworking shop being added to the home's industrial art program.

The date this year is a change from the traditional Thanksgiving eve time. There will be dancing in both the Crystal ballroom and Walnut room. The orchestra will play in the ballroom and a combo in the Walnut room.

Mrs. Frederick Ebert Jr. is chairman of the semi-formal cabaret-style event. Mrs. Crowell, 1110 E. Grant St., has charge of ticket sales in Appleton. Tickets are also available at Unmuth's Gift Shop.

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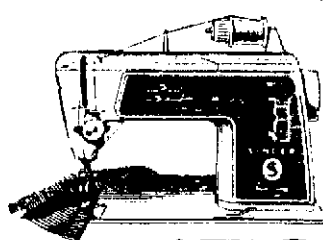
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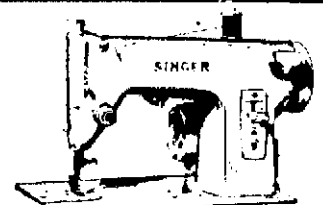
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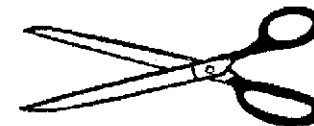
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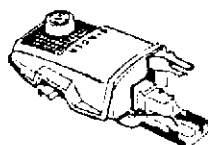
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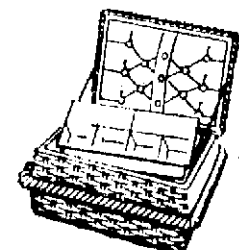
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Family Cited for Discussing Honesty, Values, Not TV

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My parents have gone on an honesty kick. They sat all of us

kids down the other night and told us that each one of us can make the world a better place by being better ourselves.

My dad said a lot of people are crooked because nobody ever explained the difference between right and wrong. He said this is a responsibility of the parents and he wanted to make sure he didn't fail us.

There are certain things we couldn't agree on. We'd like you to give us the final word. Like:

1. Is it honest to reuse a postage stamp that was missed by the cancelling machine?

2. Is it honest to take home the stationery from a hotel room?

3. Is it honest to tear a coupon out of a magazine in a doctor's office?

4. Is it honest to keep a quarter if you find it in the coin cup of a public telephone?

5. Is it honest to help yourself to an old vase that your neighbor has thrown in the trash can?

You are going to settle the arguments, Ann. What do you say?—W.W.R.

Dear W.W.R.: It would be wonderful if more families argued about what is honest, instead of which TV show to watch.

In answer to your questions:

1. No. The stamp already carried one letter. That's all it's supposed to do.

2. Yes. Hotel stationery is placed there for the person who occupies the room.

3. No. Magazines in doctor's offices belong to the doctor.

4. Yes. Since it would be

impossible to track down the person who left the coin in the phone booth, I say, "finders keepers, losers weepers."

5. It would be best to knock on your neighbor's door and



Landers

ask for the vase. It may be that she meant to present it to the trash man.

DEAR ANN: Every office has a self-appointed oracle who thinks he knows everything.

Our office oracle says a gentleman need no longer take the outside when walking with a lady. He says it made sense when women had to be protected from mud splattered by horses' hooves, but not any more.

We say it is still good manners. Yes or no?—JN and LF

Dear JN and LF: The way I

heard it was that the gentleman took the outside in the days of open saloons to protect the ladies from the drunks who were lying in the gutter. No matter what the original reason, the tradition is still with us. Men should walk on the outside, closest to the street.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it true that some people are born hot-blooded and others are born cold-blooded?

My sister and I were married the same year. Her husband is Norwegian. My husband is Italian. She says her husband doesn't care a hang about sex and if she didn't remind him he would forget about it altogether. When I told her my trouble is just the opposite she said, "Sure. You married an Italian. They are born lovers. My husband is a Scandinavian. They are cold by nature."

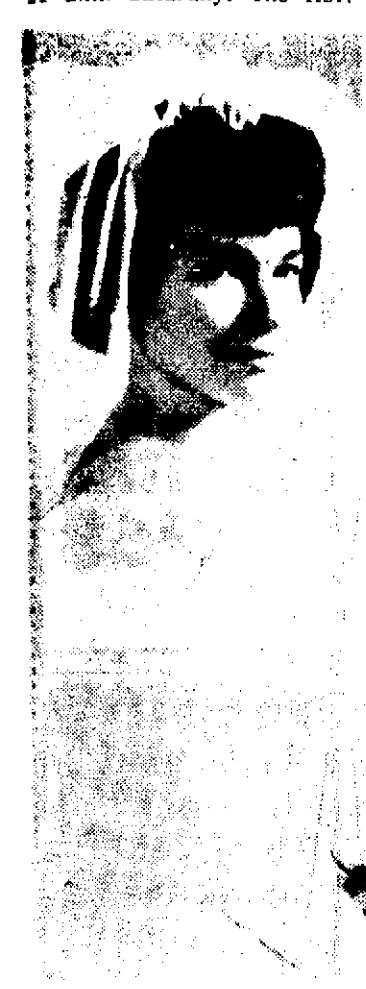
True or false? Is it in the blood?—Hot and Cold Running Sisters

Pigs Knuckles

Count on simmering pigs knuckles for 1½ to 2 hours. The knuckles should be covered with water but no seasoning is necessary. Serve with sauerkraut.

Promises Given in Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Delores Anne Feldkamp and Merlin A. Vander Heiden. The couple exchanged promises at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Rev.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Vander Heiden

Gerald Alferi officiated at the nuptial mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Feldkamp, route 3, Kaukauna, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vander Heiden, 203 Filmore St.

The bride chose Mrs. Melvin Baeten, the bridegroom's sister, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Feldkamp, Miss Dolores Bruecker and Miss Carol Vander Heiden.

A brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Melvin Baeten, served as best man. Groomsmen were Donald, Richard and Robert Feldkamp. Ushering duties were shared by Jerome Vander Heiden and Lawrence Feldkamp.

Guests attended a reception at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Mrs. Vander Heiden is a stenographer at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Mr.

Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Christian Mothers Altar Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria. Members have been asked to bring a new or usable article for the auction sale.

The annual thankoffering service will be held by the First English Lutheran Church Women at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in Fellowship Hall.

Notebook Bits

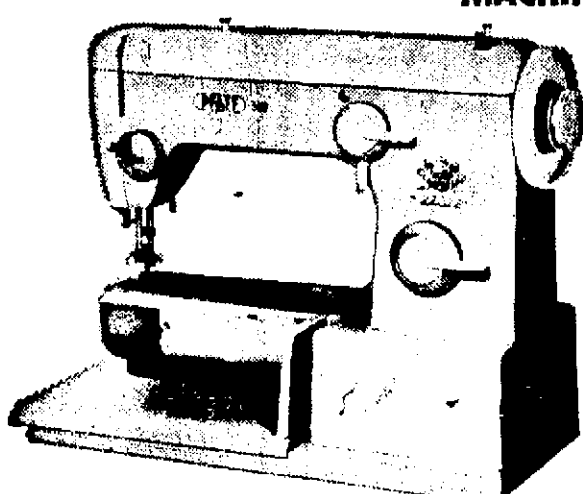
A charming habit to take up is collecting clippings—just daily little incongruities, amusing tidbits. Simply paste them in a notebook you cover with a vibrant print fabric.

Vander Heiden is with Badger Northland Inc.

The couple will reside at route 3, Kaukauna, after a trip through the southwestern states.

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Scouting Is Lifetime Avocation

BY JUDY DE WINTER

NEENAH—"Girl Scout training is not limited to whittling a stick. Rather, it's a good program for developing the nearly ideal woman," says Mrs. Paul Dodge, 508 Hansen St., who is, in her own right, an authority on the Scout program.

Nancy Lou Dodge and other Fox Valley Council Scout leaders will be honored for ten or more years of Girl Scout work at a Tuesday evening dinner at the First Methodist Church, Appleton. Mrs. Dodge has been active in the program for more than thirty years.

Began In St. Louis

Mrs. Dodge began her Scouting experience in St. Louis, Mo., where she was a Girl Scout for six years, then an assistant leader and troop leader. "Since I've been working with the Scouts there have been two program structure changes," she says explaining the newly organized Girl Scout program. Formerly there were just Brownies, intermediate and senior Scouts. The new Cadettes fall between the juniors or intermediates and the senior levels. Since moving to Wisconsin, she has had five troops in Waukesha and Neenah.

The ever-busy Nancy Lou Dodge wears "three hats" in conjunction with her Scout work. She is Fox River Area Council secretary, Brownie troop consultant for a portion of the Neenah area and troop committee chairman for her daughter Elizabeth's troop 316 at Wilson School.

Four Daughters

There are four girls in the Dodge family and each, except the youngest who is a troop "mascot" according to Mrs. Dodge, has taken an active part in Girl Scouts. Kathleen, the eldest, now a college student, is still an associate Scout. Mrs. Dodge says, "She'll probably always be active in the program in some way."

Mrs. Dodge's first reason for participating in Scout programs is that she enjoys girls and likes working with them. "I got a lot out of Scouts as a girl," she continues, "and it's a good yardstick to live by, regardless of what you do." Girl Scouting

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Reviewing materials for one of her many meetings. Mrs. Paul Dodge, 508 Hansen St., refers to her much used Girl Scout notebook. Mrs. Dodge will be honored at a Fox Valley Council Girl Scout dinner Tuesday for thirty years of work in Scouting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

exposes youngsters to many things they'd miss otherwise. It teaches them to respect others, appreciate others' opinions, property and everything in general. The girls get a look at a bigger world through Scouts, she maintains.

Want To Belong

There are many Scout troops in the Neenah area. "At Brownie age, girls are beginning to want to belong to a group," Mrs. Dodge says. "This is one reason the program is so strong," and certainly, in Mrs. Dodge's opinion, there can hardly be a better organization for youngsters to join.

Other Interests

Special training in first aid and community classes for leader training are the extent of a non-professionals' necessary education for Scout work, Mrs. Dodge explains, but "I've had special troop camp licensing training to qualify to take girls on overnights," she continues.

Besides all her Scout work,

Mrs. Dodge is active in Presbyterian church work. She also does a lot of sewing for her four daughters.

A firm believer in the good of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Dodge suggests one thing Scouting needs is more interested workers and supporters, particularly among those who do not have youngsters of Scout age. Although she only has one more daughter to follow through the Scout levels, Mrs. Dodge says she'll probably always be a Scout. "I don't see an end in sight," she laughs.

Fancy Feathers Adorn Retirement

SHAWANO—Mrs. Marcella Guyette made hats for her dolls when she was five, just for the fun of it. Now, many years and many hats later, she still does it for fun, but the hobby has become a small business that stretches the Social Security check for her and husband, Joseph.

Marcella learned early how girls feel about hats. When she started school she was surprised to learn her friends would trade toys and pictures for doll hats. Now she's not a bit astonished when a fisherman is detoured to Shawano so his wife can find out what's new at Mrs. Guyette's. Her childhood fancy combined with a knack with needle and fascination for feathers has led her to making from 200 to 300 hats a year. One year the number was 586. Clientele includes summer tourists as well as area women.

Vocational Course

The Guyettes lived on a farm near Greenville for about 20 years, then moved to Hortonville where they were employed in a toy factory. It was then that Mrs. Guyette enrolled for a year at Appleton Vocational and Adult School for a millinery course.

The family moved to Cecil in 1957, operating a small grocery store. Making and selling feather hats was a sideline until one day, about five years ago, they realized the sideline was the most important part of the business. They sold the store and moved to Shawano. In semi-retirement, their basement is both workshop and sales room.

On Her Doorstep

In earlier years friends and hunters often left sacks of pheasant or grouse feathers on her doorstep. Today, she buys her colorful materials wholesale from a game farm in Missouri. A daughter-in-law collects the discarded wet feathers, dries them in a clothes dryer and ships them home.

All types of feathers have fallen under the artistry of the milliner. Duck feathers take almost any shade of dye,

"Faith and Thanksgiving" is the program theme for the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Lutheran Church Women of Trinity Lutheran Church. The annual gathering of thankofferings will be taken at the program.

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe "Friends Night" Wednesday evening. Chapters to be represented are Neenah, Menasha, New London, Clintonville, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Brillion, Kaukauna, Waupaca, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac and Kiel. Worthy Patron Spryo Gostas will show

and she changes them from white to whatever color she wishes in a kettle on her stove. They dry in a sack on the clothesline.

Trial And Error

Marcella Guyette admits that many of her first attempts went into the wastebasket. Too skilled to run into that sort of problem now, she keeps track of changing styles and keeps her own up to the minute. One of her daughters, Mrs. Wayne Rehmer, Neenah, used to serve as her mother's model. Mrs. Guyette recalls, "They used to say, 'Look out for Mom when she gets that gleam in her eye'."

Doll club fans in several states still buy the doll hats she makes. The busy homemaker also makes stuffed dolls and animals and has a family group of dolls whose heads are made of peeled apples.

"Someday," she says, "when I have time, I'm going to make doll wigs. I'm saving materials right now."



Brownie Troop 71, Johnston School, held an investiture ceremony Oct. 16 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Robert Dietrich, 1018 S. Weimer St. First year attendance stars were awarded to seven Brownies. This fall the troop has gone bowling and, after a nature hike, made scrapbooks. Mrs. E. T. Kettner and Mrs. Clarence Brasch are assistant leaders.

Brownie Scout Troop 197 of Johnston School held an investiture ceremony for 14 new scouts at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday. Membership stars were awarded second year Brownies. Mothers of the Brownies were present for the ceremony. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Donald Keller, troop leader, is assisted by Mrs. Donald Hopfensperger and Mrs. Marvin Zellmer.

Meeting Notes

Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Stalford, 417 Lowell Place, Neenah. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emory Blenker and Miss Esther Kenny.

GREENVILLE — The Rev. David C. Henshaw, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Neenah, will discuss the United Nations when the South Greenville Grange meets Friday evening. A potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. will be served before the meeting.

GREENVILLE — "Give God Glory—Recognizing our Main Business as Christians" will be presented by Rev. and Mrs. Russell Miller for the W.S.W.S. of the Evangelical United Brethren Churches of Greenville and Center. The group will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Lorenz.

The Frank Harwood Y's Menettes will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Richard Haas, 1210 W. Winnebago St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Klens and Mrs. James Warner. The program for the evening will be First Aid Instruction presented by Dr. William Richards and Dr. Gilbert Mueller.

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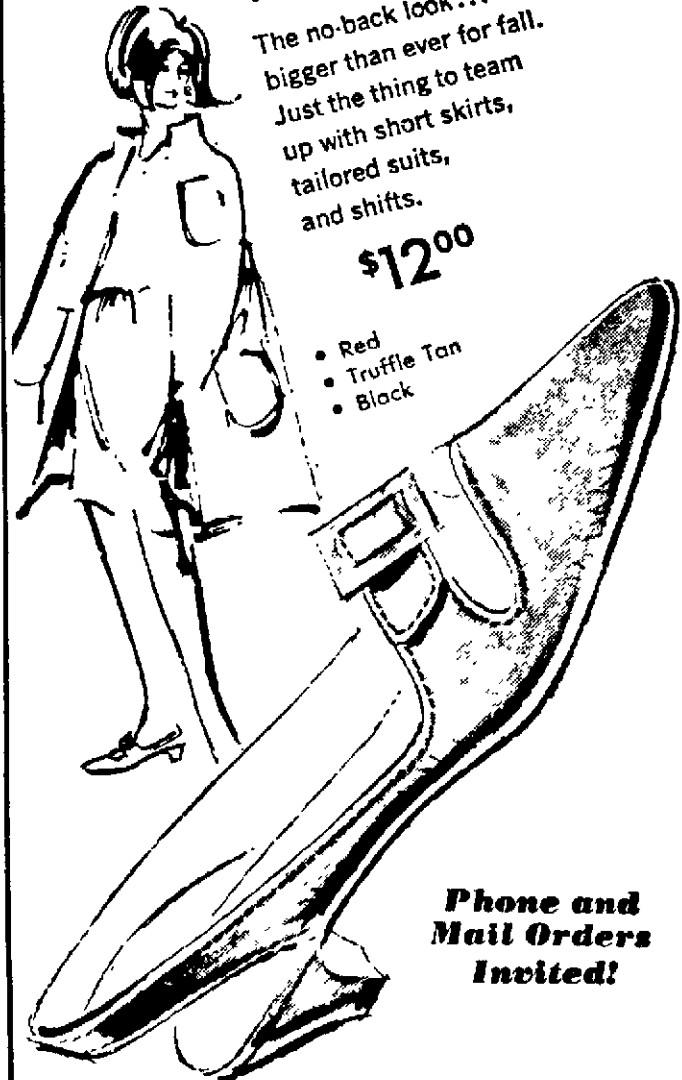
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Communities Lack Facilities For Services in Medicare

State Commission on Aging Says Problem Evident in Rural Areas

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — When medical health services essential to life are covered by Medicare, care benefits become available next July 1 under the recently enacted social security amendments, it is likely that almost half of the elderly persons of Wisconsin will discover that needed services for which they are eligible cannot be found near their home communities.

According to a survey conducted by the State Commission on Aging, even by generous estimates only about 230,000 of the state's 430,000 persons age 65 or older have available to them most of the services covered by federal funds in the Medicare act.

Although few will lack the

care coverage, in all probability. But the matter of federal definition of what exactly constitutes each of the services covered remains a tricky matter, McMichael said.

In making the survey of state health facilities and services he attempted to determine from previous federal health assistance programs what probably will be included in each category of Medicare coverage. The defining of each term is still continuing, McMichael pointed out, and any radical departure from previous definitions would alter the number of persons covered by the Medicare program in Wisconsin when it finally becomes effective.

A more stringent definition of medical assistance programs would include even fewer persons than will probably have them available according to the commission's study.

November 7, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent B 11

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But in the rural regions of Wisconsin, particularly in the northern area where a larger portion of the population is elderly and covered by Medicare provisions, people are more thinly spread, and fewer health services are made available.

With the infusion of federal funds, the cost problem can mostly be solved, McMichael said, but many counties are not taking steps to add services needed.

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Less Than Half

While home nurse care is covered by the social security additions, less than half of the counties now make such a service available to their residents, although state agencies such as the department of nurses of the board of health have long worked for the expansion of such programs.

A possible solution, McMichael feels, may be the inclusion of neighboring counties into an existing county home nursing program, although this is limited in scope to those areas where some such programs already are in operation.

Another possibility could be the creation of such visiting nurse services available to all within the county for set fees, which would be met for the elderly through federal Medicare aids.

But to make such a program possible and to supply the needed professional staff within the seven months remaining before the start of payment of the federal aids will create problems, it was noted.

Primary Health Services

The survey shows evidence that the situation is not as serious in the realm of primary health services that are essential to continued life for the

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view
 of Wisconsin Living

Sunday, Nov. 14
WINDMILLS ARE TILTING

Dorothy Richter tells where windmills came from, how they operate and how these landmarks are vanishing from the Wisconsin scene ... all backed up by descriptive photographs by Andrew J. Mueller, chief of the photographic staff.

Sunday, Nov. 21
SPANISH COLONIAL ART SHOW

A preview of this major exposition of the year at the Paine Art Center and Arboretum in Oshkosh ... backed by pictures in color.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Viking — (today) Olympic Elk at 1 p.m., 3:10, 5:20 and 7:30. Old Yeller at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50 and 8:15. (Monday) Olympic Elk at 6 p.m. and 8:10. Old Yeller at 6:25 and 8:40.

Appleton — (today) Gunfighters of Casa Grande at 1:15, 4:20 and 7:35. Harum Scarum at 2:50, 6:05 and 9:20. (Monday) Harum Scarum at 6:10 and 9:25. Gunfighters of Casa Grande, once at 7:45.

Brin, Menasha — (today) The Sons of Katie Elder at 1 p.m., 5:25 and 9:35. Von Ryan's Express at 3:25 and 7:35.

Neenah — (today) Billie at 1:20, 4:45 and 8 p.m. Help! at 2:55, 6:15 and 9:35. (Monday) Help! at 6:30 and 9:50. Billie, once at 8:15.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Disney shorts at 1 p.m., 3:09, 5:09, 7:09 and 9:09. Old Yeller at 1:38, 3:38, 5:38, 7:38 and 9:38. (Monday) Disney shorts at 6:30 and 8:30. Old Yeller at 6:59 and 9:04.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Clarence the Cross-Eyed Lion at 1:30, 4:57 and 8:24. Harum Scarum at 3:35, 6:52 and 10:07. (Monday) Harum Scarum at 6:30 and 9:55. Clarence the Cross-Eyed Lion at 8:14.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Help! at 1 and 3 p.m. matinees, 7 and 9 p.m.

Special Events

Worcester Art Center — (today) Reception from 4 to 6 p.m. for The Faculty Collects exhibit. Show through Dec. 14.

Lawrence Film Classics — (today) Danish movie, Ordet, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Youngchild Hall of Science.

Organ Recital — (today) LaVahn Maesch of Lawrence University in recital at 8:15 p.m., St. Norbert Abbey, De Pere.

Senior Recital — (Monday) Pianist Edward Rath, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Kiwanis Film Series — (tonight) Renee Taylor in Honza Land, 8 p.m., Appleton High School.

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'Taurus Mountains' by Carl F. Riter

Lawrence Displays Varied Media

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

The catholicity of taste of Lawrence University faculty members, whose personal collections include works by artists from Pablo Picasso to Aaron Bohrod, and from Maurice de Vlaminck to Sarah Brenzel, is demonstrated by "The Faculty Collects," current show at the Worcester Art Center.

Pop art and stichery, etchings, lithographs, sketches and even a Russian ikon attest to the wide variety of art media represented in faculty homes. In all, some 60 works of graphic art are on display.

The show, which continues through Feb. 14, will be officially opened from 4 to 6 p.m. today with a coffee, to which the public is invited. The art center, on the Lawrence campus, is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Fox Cities residents will be particularly interested, not only in the wide sweep of the collection, but in the large representation of Lawrence, University and Appleton area craftsmen.

Tom Dietrich, artist in residence on the Lawrence campus, is represented by "Inauguration," which depicts a colorful academic procession and was loaned by University President Curtis W. Tarr; "Old Patten Mill," an evocative oil and by "Trees," another highly nostalgic Wisconsin scene.

Other Lawrence faculty members whose work is exhibited in the show are Arthur Thrall, whose intaglio print, "Store," suggests a fascinating variety of patterns and textures; and Carl

F. Riter, whose Turkish scene Cooney, and Sarah Brenzel is "Le Saltimbanque," bears his reproduction on this page. Aaron Bohrod, artist in residence at the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin, is seen in a pre-Magic Realism mood, as he depicts an "Oriental Nude" in oil and tempera, such world-renowned craftsmen as Milwaukee print-maker Robert as Orozco, whose "Fin de von Neumann is represented by a lithograph, "Sewing the aftermath of an orgy; Edmund Blampied, whose self-depicted in charcoal and water artist's modesty and craftsman-color by Appleton's Monica ship; Picasso, whose lithograph,



An Untitled Picasso, above, is one of the about 70 examples of graphic arts currently on display at the Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University, as part of "The Faculty Collects" exhibition, which continues through Feb. 14. The Picasso, of 1958 vintage, is owned by Brad Nichol of the university's art department. "Tete de Femme," below, by Maurice de Vlaminck, is owned by Howard Brubaker, a school librarian.

Arthur Thrall's Works Displayed Around Nation

Arthur Thrall, associate professor of art at Lawrence University, has been represented in six shows throughout the nation in recent months.

During the summer, one of Thrall's intaglios was selected for a show at the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C. The selection was made by Miss Adelyn Breeskin, former director of the Washington Gallery of Modern Art, who is now with the State Department.

During September, another intaglio was chosen for the "Prints of the Sixties" exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The show coincided with the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Smithsonian.

One of Thrall's intaglios was purchased for the permanent collection of the UW-Sheboygan County Center for their late-summer all-invitation print show. Another intaglio won a purchase award in the all-invited print show at the UW-Green Bay center.

Currently Thrall's works are being seen in two Wisconsin exhibitions.

He has just won a \$400 purchase prize for an oil hanging in a show sponsored by the Marine National Exchange Bank in Milwaukee. The show is called "Wisconsin Renaissance." Thrall's purchase award is titled "Initial Letter."

A one-man exhibition of his prints is at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point through Friday.

Plaque Marks Home Of Declaration Printer

STRABANE, Northern Ireland (AP) — The city of Strabane has unveiled a plaque marking the home of John Dunlop, who first printed the U.S. Declaration of Independence.



Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Sarkhan	The Sense of Wonder
By Lederer and Burdick	By Rachel Carson
The Honey Badger	The Gifts They Bring
By Robert Ruark	By Pearl Buck and G. Zarfoss
The Green Berets	A Gift of Joy
By Robin Moore	By Helen Hayes
Those Who Love	The Story of My Pelican
By Irving Stone	By Albert Schweitzer
They Both Were Naked	Wandering Through Winter
By Philip Wylie	By Edwin Teale

Riter Returns From Iran Trip

Lawrence Art Professor Studied Islamic Art on Sabbatical Leave

BY M. K. REED
Of Lawrence University

The brass nameplate on the door of Prof. Carl F. Riter's office at Lawrence University is he came upon a translation of written in a series of graceful swirls and curves. Even for those who cannot decipher the flowing letters, it is indicative of the occupant's ardent interest in Islamic art.

Professor Riter returned to Lawrence this fall after a year's sabbatical leave which he spent in the Middle East, chiefly Iran, the ancient land of Persia. Both a painter and an art historian, he filled a busy year with collecting examples of Islamic calligraphy, studying and photographing architectural sites and holding a one-man show of his own paintings.

"I was particularly interested in collecting calligraphy in various forms," Professor Riter explained. His more than 30 pieces include written pages, documents, ceramics, metal pieces and seals. A page from the Koran written in Arabic, for example, dates from the ninth or 10th century; a bronze ornament used in religious processions represents the work of craftsmen of the 16th or 17th century.

Highly Regarded

Calligraphy is traditionally the most highly regarded form of art in Iran, Professor Riter continued as he pointed out various styles of Arabic and Persian scripts.

Since the Moslem religion discourages representation of all living forms, the Moslem artist found architecture and decorative arts his chief means of expression. Geometric designs, passages from secular poetry and especially texts from the Koran were used to ornament the surfaces of walls, pottery, fabrics and metals.

Professor Riter's interest in Iran began as a student when he came upon a translation of the poetry of Hafiz in a Los Angeles bookshop. Later, as a graduate student at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts, he received a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies to study Islamic art in the collections of New York museums. He made his first trip to Iran in the summer of 1962, then returned for the past academic year.

Various Vehicles

Traveling by bus, taxi, jeep or whatever vehicle was going that way," Professor Riter, toured Turkey, Lebanon and Syria. He settled in Tehran, the Iranian capital of two million population, for eight months and made several extended trips throughout the country.

With the help of friends in the United States Information Agency, the artist was able to secure a special pass from the national police which enabled him to visit the major mosques, shrines and religious centers, "which usually the infidel was forbidden to enter, let alone photograph," Professor Riter recounted. With a police escort, he was allowed to enter the grounds, rooftops and sometimes the domes of the mosques to take many of the more than 2,000 slides he brought back to Lawrence and will use in teaching a course in Islamic art.

Professor Riter eventually plans to publish a book on Iranian architecture.

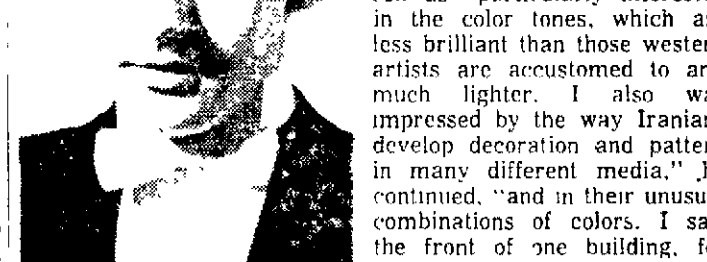
Was Art Critic

During his stay in Tehran, the Lawrence professor was asked to be the art critic for the Tehran Journal, one of two English language newspapers, a post which gave him an opportunity to meet Iranian artists and to attend numerous exhibitions. He also spent considerable time painting, "within the limits of a hotel room," he noted, and then held a one-man show of more than 30 canvases at the Iran-America Society.

An abstract watercolorist, Professor Riter previously had had a one-man show at the Galerie Internationale in New York and had participated in faculty shows at Milwaukee-Downer College, where he served as chairman of the art department from 1952 until the recent merger with Lawrence.

Recalling the Iranian scene, Professor Riter described himself as "particularly interested in the color tones, which are less brilliant than those western artists are accustomed to and much lighter. I also was impressed by the way Iranians develop decoration and pattern in many different media," he continued, "and in their unusual combinations of colors. I saw the front of one building, for example, that was being painted in blue, lavender and crimson."

Many of the artist's recent paintings will be shown for the first time at Appleton in an exhibition this winter at Worcester Art Center.



John Browning

wrote: "John Browning is one of the two or three distinguished American pianists of the new wave."



This is the 26-inch High Bust of a young woman holding flowers that was purchased for \$225 by the Metropolitan Museum of Art at a recent auction. It is either a stucco reproduction worth several hundreds of dollars or an original, possibly by DaVinci, worth \$500,000. The sculpture is the same, but its value is being argued by experts. (AP Photo)



A Bronze Processional Banner, made by Iranian artists in the 16th or 17th century, is held by Carl F. Riter, professor of art at Lawrence University. While on sabbatical leave last year, Professor Riter collected art objects and painted in the Middle East.

At Oshkosh Museum Variety Seen in 92 Photographs

OSHKOSH — A wide variety of photographs by William Torow is currently on display at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Torow, an associate professor of art at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, has selected 92 of his works which range from children to elder citizens, animals to machinery, general shots to closeups and abstracts to crystal clear realism.

Torow has drawn a great deal of his material from the Oshkosh area. Whether he shoots nature scenes or life on the campus, the man displays a flair for capturing the unusual, interesting view of a subject.

Torow, who has taught at WSU-O for five years, is at his best while working with children. He has about a dozen candid shots of youngsters and each demonstrates the photographer's ability to capture the world of the child.

Some of Torow's work, all of which used 35 millimeter cameras, would classify as experimental. His abstractions have the feel of a painting and overcome the natural tendency of a lens to photograph objects just as they appear.

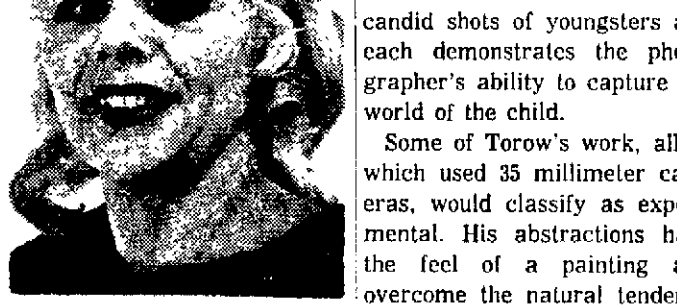
Abstract Stood Out

One composite, which could be termed abstract, stood out. It shows a silhouette of a male head and shoulders, superimposed over a background of high voltage wires against a cloudy sky. The man appeared to be wearing an earphone headset.

None of the photographs are titled, though most need no identification. It would have been helpful, however, to have the subjects named in some cases, especially in the cases of the abstracts.

The Torow show will continue through the end of the month. The Museum is open daily, with no admission charge, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition to the exhibition, the regular facilities of the Museum will be open to visitors.

DAVID F. WAGNER



Barbara Koch Paintings at Rahr Center

MANITOWOC — Thirty-two paintings by Barbara Koch, a local artist who specializes in Latin American, fairy tale and circus themes, are currently on display at the Rahr Civic Center, first time at Appleton in an exhibition this winter at Worcester Art Center.

A reception in Mrs. Koch's honor will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today. The public is invited to attend the reception and view the paintings at that time.

In private life the wife of Hilary Koch, 1016 N. 40th St., the artist attended Layton School of Art, Milwaukee; Stevens College, and the Art Institute of Chicago.

A resident of Manitowoc for about 10 years, Mrs. Koch achieves her unique effects by combining oil or casein with such diverse media as powdered gold dust, bronze powder, driftwood, papermache masks and starched tissue paper.

The Latin American paintings were inspired by the artist's long-standing interest in Mexico, Guatemala and the Republic of Honduras. She and her husband have made five trips to Latin America, and are about to embark on the sixth.

Two large murals in the current show, "The Little Tea Maid" and "The Snow Queen," were inspired by stories of Hans Christian Anderson.

Mrs. Koch's work has been displayed previously in Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Green Bay. The one-woman show will be on view at the Art Center through Sunday, Nov. 28.

Free Lecture on Tuesday at Paine

OSHKOSH — A free public illustrated lecture on "The American Landscape," by William H. Tishler, will be presented at the Paine Art Center at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The talk will be in connection with the Center's current photographic exhibition of "Contemporary American Landscape Architecture."

Tishler is an assistant professor in the new department of landscape architecture at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He will trace the development of landscape planning from ancient times to the present, and then show examples of environmental problems confronting the profession at both the urban and regional scale.

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Quartet From Waukesha Is District Champ

Captivators Grab 4th In Final Competition At Appleton High

The Fanfares of Waukesha Saturday night captured the 21st Land O' Lakes district quartet singing championship of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

The Captivators from the Kaukauna-Little Chute chapter grabbed fourth place in the competition at Appleton High School.

The Oshkosh chapter won the B Division chorus championship. The Minneapolis Ambassadors Chorus put on an impressive show to take the championship for the A Division choruses. In the novice quartet finals conducted Saturday afternoon, the Mississippies of Winona, Minn., captured the crown. Coming in second were the Artistics of Madison and Appleton.

Other quartets in their finishing rank were: Ellessen Brothers, Wausau, second; the Jubelaire, Bloomington, Minn., third; and the Woodsmen, Racine, fifth.

Appearing at Saturday night's program was Reddy Wright, international president-elect, of California. Also appearing on the program were the 1962 district champions, the Badgaires, of Madison.

A group of barbershoppers will sing the 9:45 a.m. High Mass at St. Mary Catholic Church Sunday.

Competing in the finals Saturday night.

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Six Injured In Accidents

Janesville Family Hurt in Collision at U. S. 41, College Ave.

Six persons were injured in separate accidents on Outagamie County roads Saturday.

Drivers of a car and a truck were hospitalized about 9:30 a.m. Saturday after the vehicles they were driving were involved in an accident on County Trunk EE near County Trunk O.

Taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital with a deep laceration to the left car plus a left arm injury and bruises was Milford Kocha, 55, route 1, Seymour.

Taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital with bumps, bruises and a deep laceration to the left arm was Alfred Paltzer, 21, 1617 N. Harriman St. Both were taken to hospitals in Larry's Ambulance.

Both motorists were heading south on EE and the accident occurred when Paltzer began making a left turn with his truck. Both cars were in the ditch following the collision.

Three members of a Janesville family were injured when the car in which they were riding was involved in an accident with a truck at U.S. 41 and State 125 shortly after noon Saturday. Details of the accident, investigated by the Wisconsin State Patrol, were not available.

Taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital with face and arm lacerations was Larry Watts. Also hospitalized were his wife, Barbara and daughters, Mary Beth, 2, and Wendy, 4. The nature of their injuries was not determined. The two children were thrown from the car.

The injured were taken to the hospital in Lundy's Ambulance.



The Voices of These Four men earned championship status Saturday night for The Fanfares of Waukesha, winners of the 21st Land O' Lakes District SPEBSQSA quartet singing contest at Appleton High School. From left to right, are Joe and John Gibson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Strengthening Moral Values Heart of American Studies

Ability to Judge, Form Opinions Separates Students, Computer

The strengthening of moral and spiritual values is at the very heart of American education. In this age of technology, there is little point in teaching students merely to repeat facts and formulas, because a computer can do this more efficiently.

The elevating characteristic of a human being is his ability to form opinions and judgments about the facts he knows.

To be worthwhile, the opinions must be morally grounded. Although we should be surprised to see a student carrying a

one's occupation leads neither to acceptable success nor to a feeling of accomplishment. Family and community life is rich and rewarding only when guided by a sense of service at all levels — within the household, among neighbors and in the community at large.

The values one holds in interpersonal relationships, getting along with others, tolerance, and social obligations should lead one to a sense of satisfaction in rejecting the selfish and following a give-and-take philosophy.

The school is in a position to teach a sense of discrimination. The better the base set by home and church and the more stable the moral pattern the young child is able to derive from daily living, the greater the contribution the school will be able to make.

Unfortunately, there are cases where a basic moral pattern is not established, and here the school's effect on values will be smaller — but perhaps more crucial.

Home and church must play an important part — before the school can add its contribution. The environment of the school, in addition to the subject matter, is conducive to creating values. The school situation encourages working with others, cooperating often with a cross-section of races, religions, and socioeconomic levels.

In short, the school provides a setting in which the student can

learn to learn — judge right and wrong — from all of life's experiences.

It is not easy to establish a system of values for oneself in a complex world where rapid change means rapidly changing values.

But neither can we hope to wait until everything settles down before attempting to instill values in children, for stability is not foreseeable now and a valueless populace would surely create chaos in the next generation.

Moral and spiritual values are so vitally important and socially pervasive that they are rightfully at the heart of the activity most preparatory for life in our society — education.

TWO PERSONS HIT 3 Two Persons Hit By Shotgun Pellets

OSHKOSH — Two employees of the Home Lumber Co. in the Town of Menasha were struck Saturday by shotgun pellets fired from a group of four hunters in the area near the lumber firm. Winnebago County police warned the hunters, ranging in age from 14 to 47, about reckless shooting of their shotguns.

Rescue Squad Called

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was called to the Ray Korth home, 125 N. Rankin St., at 1:13 p.m. Saturday when Korth had difficulty breathing. Firemen stood by until a doctor arrived.

Graves of Pioneers Hidden By Debris Will Be Restored

Fremont Church Starts Project in Unnamed, Unclaimed Cemetery

Graves which have been found in the unnamed Fremont cemetery include:

- Maria Broulette, died July 7, 1867.
- A. J. Mayo, died 1871.
- Eliza Mayo, died Feb. 19, 1878.
- Newton McLaughlin, died Sept. 8, 1867.
- Jacob Schafer, born July 28, 1814, died Oct. 17, 1879.
- Conrad Schafer, born July 10, 1865, died November, 1879.
- Clarence Rinley, son of G. H. and J. A. Rinley, who lived five weeks, one day and died Sept. 12, 1872.
- Carl Monk, born in 1858 and died March 11, 1893.
- St. Win, daughter of J. P. and M. A. Eily, died May 3, 1875.
- Henry Sumner, son of Ira and Margaret Sumner, dates undetermined.
- Mary Linnie Edwards, 18-month old daughter of C.S. and S. Edwards, died Nov. 3, 1864.
- S. K. Wylie, 64 years, died Sept. 18, 1876.
- Clara M. Wylie, his daughter, dates unknown.
- Emma Eliza Lincher, 11 months, 19 days, daughter of Charles and Julia Lincher, died April 18, 1864.
- Arthur Door Laymure, 2 years, son of J. H. and R. H. Laymure, died Nov. 21, 1863.

Hidden by debris, brush and overgrowth for nearly a century, will be restored in a project that got under way at 8:30 a.m. Saturday under direction of the Hope United Church of Christ.

Menasha Public Backs Plan To Revitalize Downtown

Citizens Endorse Efforts Of Blue-Ribbon Committee To Revise City's Image

BY JOHN TORINUS JR. Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Judging from a Saturday morning survey, a consensus of Menasha public opinion is wholeheartedly behind any plan to revitalize the downtown area.

A "Blue Ribbon Committee" of business and community leaders, under the chairmanship of Mowry Smith Jr., president of Menasha Corp., approached the common council Thursday with a broad concept for a "New Menasha."

The action committee, which calls itself the Wednesday Noon Group, has been meeting for four months and has anonymously been behind many of the recent improvements of downtown stores.

The reaction of the city's aldermen was almost completely positive, and support expressed by Menasha citizens yesterday was just as positive.

The first thing that nearly always came to residents' minds when downtown renovation was brought up, was a new department store.

"You just can't buy a lot of items in Menasha," one woman said. Constantly pointed out by women shoppers was the lack of stores selling clothes for tots and sheets and bedding.

The women want a "complete" department store. Without the department store all the "resurfacing of Main Street" stores isn't going to do any good," said Vilas Schmalz, 826 Marquette St.

"They are still basically the same businesses after the remodeling," he said, and maintained that buying needs are the reason people come downtown.

"Everybody wants a department store," he continued, so all of their shopping needs can be filled on one trip downtown. One phrase that is current in

Assumed Responsibility

At the same time, Kuchni said although the city had no contract with Outagamie County to provide fire protection, he assumed the responsibility for sending equipment to the field when alerted of the emergency.

A joint meeting of city and county officials was held this past week and resulted in an understanding that:

—Outagamie County will purchase a crash truck, complete with chemical sprays, for an estimated \$18,000 to \$20,000. It will be stationed at the airport and manned by airport personnel.

—Because a low-gallonage well was originally drilled at the airport, it will be necessary to install some kind of a storage tank so there will be supply of water available in the event of a serious fire.

Standby Protection

—The City of Appleton will

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Private Funds Used For Industrial Park

168-Acre Plot Included in Recent Appleton Annexations

Appleton has a new 168-acre industrial park which makes the unusual claim of having the entire development underwritten by private capital.

Situated at the southeast borderline of the city and fronting on the proposed regional expressway, it is among the 530 acres of land taken into the city this year by voluntary annexation.

The voluntary attachments have been quite significant considering that annexation brush fires have been commonplace in the Fox Cities region of late — pitting community against community.

The industrial park is bounded roughly by Mathias Street on the west, Speel School Road to the east, Chicago North Western Railway Co. tracks on the north and the proposed College Avenue extension (expressway) to the south.

Other voluntary annexations nurtured by the city by land purchase, negotiation or a combination of both include:

—The old Outagamie County Airport, consisting of an estimated 185 acres, a small portion of it purchased by the city for a new municipal garage site.

—A 161-acre site north of Northland Avenue and West of Ballard Road, known as the Landyke property, bought by the city for future development.

—A two-acre developed area

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Debris Desecrates an Obscure pioneer cemetery near Fremont. The burial ground has become the object of a determined restoration drive headed by



Debris Desecrates an Obscure pioneer cemetery near Fremont. The burial ground has become the object of a determined restoration drive headed by

the Hope United Church of Christ. A clean-up campaign started Saturday. (Schmidt Photo)

Wisconsin Symphonies Will Meet

OSHKOSH — Symphony orchestra participants and enthusiasts will gather here Friday and Saturday for the annual fall conference of the Wisconsin Symphony Orchestras Association.

Host for the conference is the Oshkosh Civic Symphony, which this year is observing its 25th anniversary. Its conductor, Harold W. Arentsen, is serving as chairman of the conference.

Featured will be Sidney Harth, American violinist and head of the music department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. Harth also has been concertmaster with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, has been conductor of the Evanston Symphony and was concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Louisville orchestra during the contemporary commissioning series endorsed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Give Demonstration
Harth will give a demonstration with an ensemble from the Oshkosh Civic Symphony at 8 p.m. Friday at the Pioneer Hotel Grand Ballroom, and will rehearse with and direct the attending musicians in a concert by the Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra Association Orchestra at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium.

Registration on Friday will begin at 3 p.m. at the Pioneer Hotel, where a buffet supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. prior to the discussion and demonstration led by Harth.

Navarino Town Board Okays Land for Dump

NAVARINO — The Town of Navarino board recently approved purchase of 3½ acres south of the Village of Navarino to be used as a town dump.

The property has been owned by Art Figlinski. A road on the property will be repaired.



Lack of Sight Isn't proving a deterrent to bowling for a group of Fox Cities residents at Sabre Lanes. Above Mrs. George Dosotell, Kimberly, used a guide rail on her approach to deliver the ball. Her husband, who can see, bowls with the crowd and helps keep the scores. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Iola Youth Hurt When Car Rolls Over at Waupaca

WAUPACA — A 16-year-old Iola youth suffered minor head injuries at 11:55 p.m. Friday when the car he was riding in went out of control three miles north of Waupaca on State 49 and rolled over.

James Jensen was taken to Riverside Hospital where he is reported in satisfactory condition. He was one of four youths riding in a car driven by Robert E. Opperman, 16, route 1, Iola. The mishap occurred Monday about 3:20 p.m. in the Town of Union. Police still are seeking the driver of the car.

The 1964 model car, driven by Opperman, crossed the highway

Unlucky 13th for Manawa Cyclist

MANAWA — The 13th birthday proved to be an unlucky one for Daniel Zellmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Zellmer, route 1. Danny was on his way home from Knowledge Hill School on his bicycle when he was struck from behind by a hit and run driver. Police said he escaped bruises and abrasions. His bicycle was extensively damaged.

The mishap occurred Monday about 3:20 p.m. in the Town of Union. Police still are seeking the driver of the car.

Name Stordock Speaker for Vets Dinner

G. H. Stordock, past state commander of the American Legion, Waupaca, will speak at the annual Veterans Day program of Appleton Post 38 at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at the American Legion Clubhouse.

Harold Weiland will be master of ceremonies. Other guests for the evening will include Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Thomas Thorson, Grand Chute town chairman.

A dance will follow the dinner. Entertainment will be furnished by the auxiliary chorus.

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B. Double-button topset, 7-15.
C. Chelsea collar jacket set, 3-11.

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Rolls Regularly at Sabre Lanes

Blindness Doesn't Halt Bowler

BY PETER GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha — A young bowler served two perfect strikes and then left two pins wobbling in the 10th frame. Dissatisfied with his performance, he shook his head, picked up a slim white cane and tapped his way to the bar.

Rodney Retza had just turned in a below-average game of 130, with an eight-pin handicap. He has an even greater handicap. He is blind.

Every Monday afternoon Retza joins eight other visually handicapped bowlers in picking up a few strikes and spares at Sabre Lanes. The 35-year-old Appleton native, who has been bowling for half of his life, decided to interest other area blind persons in the sport.

Needs Practice
He has his reasons, too. A state tournament for blind bowlers will be held in April at Green Bay and he hopes there will be a chance to participate in the national tourney next year at Cleveland, sponsored by the American Blind Bowling Congress (ABBC).

The Wisconsin Council for the Blind provides special rails to guide sightless bowlers to the alley approach. Retza prefers to trust his memory and his left leg. He picks a ball from the return rack, brushes his left leg against the rack, takes on pace to the right and starts his approach.

More often than not, the ball hooks perfectly into the strike zone. He knows it when he scores a strike. When a few pins remain, the husky ex-Marine asks which ones are still standing. Then he sets out to make the spare.

Congenital Disease
Retza began losing his sight 13 years ago, shortly after returning from four years in the Marine Corps. His sight slowly became blurred but he refused to admit he had vision problems.

Finally, he went to the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where doctors told him he had Retinitis Pigmentosa, a congenital disease, which in laymen's language means a bursting of

blood vessels in the optic nerves. Two years later he was legally blind — less than 10 per cent vision. Today he retains for less than 1 per cent — only light perception.

The personable bachelor refused to be overcome by his handicap. He entered Lawrence University and started to study up the shoes of his girl friend on the life insurance field and now holds down a sales position with Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co., Oshkosh.

Retza goes fishing at every opportunity and also plays golf. He admits that his scores aren't very good. "I shoot around 85," he says. "I beat my girl friend quite often."

He doesn't have trouble with tee shots but finds putting difficult. Since he does have some light perception, he lines up the ball with the white tennis shoes of his girl friend on the green. She stands with feet next to the hole.

While attending adult summer sessions at the Wisconsin School for the Blind at Janesville, he met other visually handicapped persons from the Fox Cities and decided to get the group together on a social basis.

He contacted James Miringoff, assistant manager of Sabre Lanes, to arrange for a weekly bowling outing. The Neenah-Menasha Lions Club offered to furnish transportation to and from the bowling alleys. Five weeks ago the nine-member "league" started rolling.

Some Newcomers
Some of the members are experienced bowlers, others are newcomers. Some retain minimal vision, others are totally blind. All thoroughly enjoy themselves, whether they roll a 163 game, like Retza did once, or an 18, like beginner Miss June Sanderfoot, Kaukauna, did last Monday.

The group, which includes Wilmer Schultz, Appleton, Mrs. Grace Verhagen, Kaukauna; Roman Marx, Menasha, Mrs. Glen Daigle, Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. Gale Howe, all of Neenah; Miss Sanderfoot, Mrs. Dosotell and Retza, welcome new members to the weekly activity.

No bowling experience is necessary and instruction and guide rails are available to the beginner.

It is often said that blind

persons develop their other senses more strongly. Miss Sanderfoot can attest to that. As her ball went rattling down the gutter, the scorekeeper remarked that she had thrown a gutter ball. "I know," she replied. "I'm not deaf, you know."

Retza goes fishing at every opportunity and also plays golf. He admits that his scores aren't very good. "I shoot around 85," he says. "I beat my girl friend quite often."

Quartet From Waukesha Is District Champ

Continued from Page 1
day night were the Captivators, Appleton; the Ellefson Brothers, Appleton; the Dandies, Minneapolis; the Tri-College Chordsmen, Fargo, N. D.; the Fanfares, Waukesha; the Amalgams, Minneapolis; the Woodsmen, Racine; the Jubelaires, Bloomington, Minn.; and the Investors.

Twenty-one quartets and nine choruses competed in the district contest. The convention attracted 1,500 members and wives.

The Appleton and Kaukauna chapters were hosts for the barbershoppers.

The Land O' Lakes district comprises Wisconsin, Minnesota, Upper Michigan, North Dakota and the counties of Kenora, Thunder Bay and Rainy River in the Canadian province of Ontario, plus the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The district was organized in Appleton in 1945 by members of the Appleton chapter.

Ripon Appoints Board Trustee

John L. Vette Jr., president of the SNC Manufacturing Co., Inc., Oshkosh, has been elected a member of the Ripon College board of trustees. Dr. Fred O. Pinkham, president of the college, announced.

Vette is also president of the Fahrwald Farm Dairy, Inc., and chairman of the board of the New American Bank. He is a board member of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce, Oshkosh YMCA and Oshkosh United Fund.

Louis Dashner, 70, Cheesemaker, Grocer Dies at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Louis Dashner, 70, 132 Grant St., a former Wrightstown cheesemaker for 15 years and Appleton grocer for 10 years, died today after a long illness.

He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and Holy Name Society. Survivors are his widow, daughter, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at Holy Cross Catholic Church. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Old Cemetery To be Restored At Fremont

Continued from Page 1
was unsuccessful in finding authentic records to establish the marker as that of a soldier.

There is no legal claim to the knoll. Records at the Waupaca County courthouse have been searched but no description or ownership for the acre piece of property has been found.

Rev. Barz said that Fremont residents have assumed the cemetery was part of the church when the church was founded in 1874 about 10 years after the first burial. He said, however, the church, which was originally built near the site, had no claim on the cemetery, but some parishioners have been buried there.

Appeal for help in the cleanup has been answered by township and village authorities. The Busy Beavers 4-H Club and the Senior Youth Fellowship of the church expressed hope that after the cemetery is reestablished, the maintenance may be taken over by a civic, religious or historical service group.

Subsequently, Kuehl contacted officials at Green Bay and Oshkosh and obtained information on their emergency fire-fighting setups.

The Oshkosh Fire Department provides protection to the Winnebago County airport and recruits aid from nearby townships. Pumper-type water hydrants are located at the east, west, north and south ends of the airfield.

County May Buy Fire Truck For Airport

Continued from Page 1

agree to provide standby fire protection without purchasing any additional equipment.

Originally, Chief Kuehl said if Appleton was to be solely responsible for fighting airport fires involving crashed planes, it would have to obtain a truck equipped with a foam generator and high-pressure fog; at least a 1,000 gallon water tank; special extinguishers; fire resistive suits, and special tools.

At the old county airport there had been adequate water available from hydrants on the property.

The city still has a contract with the county for protection to other county-owned buildings, such as the asylum and garage in the Town of Grand Chute, and the sanatorium between Little Chute and Kaukauna.

Urged Meeting
The meeting between city and county officials came at the urging of the city council's public safety committee headed by Ald. Arthur Mueller (19th).

On Sept. 8, Alvin E. Woehler, Outagamie County executive secretary, wrote to Chief Kuehl concerning airport fire protection and asked for his suggestions.

Subsequently, Kuehl contacted officials at Green Bay and Oshkosh and obtained information on their emergency fire-fighting setups.

The Oshkosh Fire Department provides protection to the Winnebago County airport and recruits aid from nearby townships. Pumper-type water hydrants are located at the east, west, north and south ends of the airfield.

Special Equipment
In addition, the Oshkosh department has special equipment to fight plane fires, including asbestos and fiberglass-lined suits.

Austin Straubel Airport at Green Bay has an intermediate crash truck located at the airport, manned by personnel trained to handle plane crashes and protect airport facilities. The Town of Ashwaubenon Fire Department is also on call.

Appleton's closest fire station is 5.2 miles from the Outagamie County Airport.

Chief Kuehl feels it is imperative to have crash equipment right at the airport.

Citing the distance between the airport and nearest city fire station, Kuehl observed: "By the time that we could get there it would be too late for any survivors, and all that there would be left of the plane would be a mass of twisted metal and burned-out junk."

Donna Howe, 6, Came Close to never again seeing her favorite doll which she clutches as she lies in her hospital bed talking with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Howe, 832 E. South St., and Kenneth Wabrun, 20, 607½ 2nd St., Menasha, the man who saved her life Friday. The girl, who is recovering from shock and

exposure at Memorial Hospital tumbled into the Fox River bed and Western Condensing Co. while playing with friends Walbrun, who was working nearby, heard screams and pulled the half-conscious girl from the water. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Private Money Finances City Industrial Park

Continued from Page 1

Mayor Mitchell and other city officials.

Within City Limits
Underwriters of the massive land purchase were emphatic that an industrial park would have to be located within the City of Appleton so complete municipal services, with emphasis on police and fire protection, would be available.

In addition, the city agreed to program the extension of underground utilities to the area to provide it with sewer and water service.

"We had across-the-table talks with everyone involved in the selling and developing of the property and explained how the city would proceed to provide services and what they could expect in the future," Mitchell said.

Now that Riverside Paper Co. has indicated intentions of building additional industrial sites are available for prospective new industries or existing ones with future expansion plans.

Buffer Zone
Only strips along the borderline of the industrial park are zoned for multiple family (apartment) purposes to serve as a buffer zone.

The location of the industrial park is a natural because arrangements have been made to provide it with railroad service, and the Tri-County Expressway and East College Avenue extension are nearby.

Several years ago the city purchased property on the southwest side and developed a municipal industrial park. However, it was smaller than the new private development and a good share of the land has been sold.

The annexations are certain to have an effect on the direction of Appleton's future growth — all of them located on the far southeast and southwest sides.

Although the city has had considerable success with voluntary annexations, there are indications it also intends to pursue an aggressive course in the future in the Towns of Grand Chute and Menasha.

Legion Plans Dinner, Dance At Appleton Club

A Veterans Day dinner and dance is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion clubhouse.

Gilbert Stordock, Waupaca, past state commander, will be the main speaker. Harold Weiland will be master of ceremonies.

Guests will include Mayor



Donna Howe, 6, Came Close to never again seeing her favorite doll which she clutches as she lies in her hospital bed talking with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Howe, 832 E. South St., and Kenneth Wabrun, 20, 607½ 2nd St., Menasha, the man who saved her life Friday. The girl, who is recovering from shock and exposure at Memorial Hospital tumbled into the Fox River bed and Western Condensing Co. while playing with friends Walbrun, who was working nearby, heard screams and pulled the half-conscious girl from the water. (Post-Crescent Photo)

DRY FIREPLACE and FURNACE WOOD

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Lawyers to Hear Judge
Circuit Court Judge Arnold J. Cane, Oshkosh, will speak on "Hypothetical Questions" at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Outagamie County Bar Association at the Club Terrace, Appleton.

Appleton Native in 'Playboy' Empire

BY RAY P'Y
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Playboy," said the telephone introduction to an Empire.

The voice, smooth and quiet, directed me to the telephone line dominated by a former Appleton resident, now second-in-command of the phenomenal publishing firm, Playboy Publishing Co.

Richard Rosenzweig, 31, once upon a time, left his home in Appleton to make his way in the world. He is not unhappy at not finding himself in the world—he is, however, overjoyed at being in the Empire.

The "Empire" is the name which the 30 staff members give to the 48-room Mansion at 1340 N. State Parkway, Chicago, where the ideas are created which appear monthly in the best-selling publication, Playboy.

As administrative assistant to the publisher-creator, Hugh Hefner, Rosenzweig says he is happy in his work and feels that he can find no other work "which would be so gratifying."

To Rosenzweig the Empire is "overwhelming" and under the personal direction of its founder, Hefner, who lives rather seclusively in a three-room apartment within the 50-year-old Mansion.

Rosenzweig said there are often as many as 25 tenants, mostly women, who share apartments in the home. Many are "Bunnies," waitresses in the famous Playboy nightclubs, named for the magazine. Others are photo subjects being prepared for exposure in the national publication.

Others in the Mansion may be movie stars or television or stage entertainers who take rooms at the Mansion during a performance stay in Chicago.

Rosenzweig has been in the Empire for seven years, almost two years as executive assistant. Playboy beckoned to the Northwestern University graduate after a short term in the Army and a job with Dun and Bradstreet as a stock reporter.

He began as an advertising assistant and has worked in television production, promotion and all phases on the business side of the Playboy enterprise.

From a now defunct television show which he helped produce, Playboy Penthouse, and a show business magazine which folded, Rosenzweig gained his insight into the world of the stars.

Today, appointments with show business personalities and meetings with important names are "rather routine," Rosenzweig said, "but I can never get blasé about this operation."

Rosenzweig and the publication staff are subject to instant call from the three-room apartment in the Mansion where Hefner lives and works. Some of the staff live in the Mansion, but some like Rosenzweig and his wife (an associate picture editor for Playboy) have their own home away from the Mansion where they live a normal life.

At one time, Rosenzweig said, he spent much of his free time in Appleton, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosenzweig, 1916 N. Drew St., but as his responsibilities in the Empire became more complex, his visits have grown less frequent.

"I thought at one time of returning to Appleton to work. I had many good friends there. But other things intervened," he said.

He does not think it strange that a boy from Appleton has made his way into an Empire dominated by high society culture and intellectual sex.

"My experience has told me that most Appleton people can fit in just about anywhere," he said.

"The job," Rosenzweig says of his work, "is like quite a few other jobs. But," he adds after a serious second thought, "we have more distractions."



Richard Rosenzweig, 31, formerly of Appleton, right, is executive assistant to Hugh Hefner, center, editor-publisher of Playboy magazine. He confers with Hefner here briefly. Hefner's personal secretary, left, is Miss Bobbie Arnstein. (Photo courtesy of Playboy Magazine)

Woman Has Stroke, Falls

Mildred Nicholas, 79, Waupaca, Found by Police in Bathrub

WAUPACA — A 79-year-old Waupaca woman who suffered an apparent stroke early in the week was found Friday afternoon in the bathroom of her home by police after they received a call from neighbors.

Mrs. Mildred Nicholas, 116 Pine St., was taken to the Riverside Hospital where she is reported in serious condition.

According to the doctor, who accompanied police to the residence, Mrs. Nicholas had suffered the stroke three or four days earlier. Due to her condition she is unable to relate the details of what happened.

Police received the call at 3:05 p.m. Friday from a neighbor of Mrs. Nicholas who became concerned about the elderly woman's welfare when she was not seen about her home or taking mail from her mailbox. Sgt. Donald Fabricious, accompanied by Patrolman Paul Grunwald and Dr. Jerry Salan, went to the home. They found the doors locked and when Mrs. Nicholas did not answer the door they gained entry through a window.

Police said Mrs. Nicholas apparently was standing near the bathtub when she suffered the stroke. When found she was lying in the tub with her legs hanging out.

Fox Valley Center UW Faculty Woodwind Quintet to Give Concert

The University of Wisconsin Faculty Woodwind Quintet will present a free concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center's Fine Arts Theater. The concert is open to the public.

This will be the quintet's first performance here, and their program will range from the contemporary to the baroque.

Leading off the concert will be Alec Wilder's Quintet No. 6, followed by Vivaldi's Concerto in Sol Minore per Flauto, Oboe, Fagotto. After an intermission, the quintet will play Rossini's Quartet No. 4 and Carl Nielsen's Quintet, Op. 43.

Members of the quintet are faculty members of the university's school of music.

John Barrows, French horn, has been called "the greatest horn player in the world." He appeared as soloist with the Appleton High School band last year and has also performed as guest artist with the Kolisch, Kroll, Coolidge, Berkshire, Budapest, Beaux Arts, Fine Arts and Claremont string quartets.

Performed with Symphony

Before joining the School of Music, Barrows performed with the Minneapolis Symphony, the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra, the New York City Ballet Orchestra, the New York City Opera Orchestra and the New York Woodwind Quintet.

Harry B. Peters, oboe, joined the School of Music in 1960 after teaching at the State University of New York, Fredonia, for 11 years. His professional experience includes stints as conductor of the Jamestown Civic Orchestra and as first oboe with the Erie, Pa., Philharmonic, the Wheeling, W. Va., Symphony and the Dayton, Ohio, Philharmonic. Peters received his doctor of music degree from the University of Toronto.

Graduate of Eastman

Glenn Bowen, clarinet, is also a graduate of Eastman School of Music and returned to Wisconsin this year after receiving his doctorate there. Bowen has performed with the Eastman Little Symphony, the Arkansas State Symphony and the Wichita Falls, Tex., Symphony.

Richard Lottridge, bassoon, joined the school of music after performing as bassoonist for seven years with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He received his degrees from Yale and the American Conservatory in Chicago and has performed with the New Orleans Symphony and at the Berkshire Music Festival.

Robert F. Cole, flute, was on the music faculty at Temple University, Philadelphia, before coming to Wisconsin as a member of the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet. He helped create a program series for the National Educational Television and Radio Center. Cole is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music.

The Fox Valley Center's Fine Arts Club is sponsoring the concert.

ing his doctorate there. Bowen has performed with the Eastman Little Symphony, the Arkansas State Symphony and the Wichita Falls, Tex., Symphony.

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The Fox Valley Center's Fine Arts Club is sponsoring the concert.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Verna Jones, 63, 1124 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Emmery Otto, route 1, Hortonville.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs, 3230 E. Northland Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landwehr, route 4, Appleton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quevilion, 1721 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derks, 327 S. Main St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, route 2, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weber, 430 E. Marquette St., Appleton.

Piesik, 1306 Oak St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stearns, 422 Hawk St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Korn, 118 N. Fifth St., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kiesow, 1332 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothenbach, 908 E. Nevada St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson, 1596 Oakwood Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neilsen, 833 John Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brash, 1833 Smith St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lujack, 547 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koneman, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kalbus, 413 W. 17th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baier, 432A W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kluge, 1601 Roosevelt St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheldon, 6360 Oregon Street Road., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goetzman, 240 N. Eagle St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wegener, 1411 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Raddatz, 6316 Knapp Street Road, Oshkosh.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arden Eckstein, 2264 Larsen Road, Oshkosh.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swere, Hilbert.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturm, 221 W. Main St., Chilton.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nolan, 234 Walnut St., Manawa.

Clintonville Community:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McHugh, route 2, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stern, route 3, Clintonville.

Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Krolow, Shiocton.

Mersey Hospital, Oshkosh:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. William Rollom, 1629 Rainbow Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Foust, 743 Frederick St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Muel, 2117 Hamilton St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oel, 333 Rosalia St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olund, Rice Lake. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Laib, Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to the following:

Kenneth E. Hawk, 430C Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh, and Donna L. Stieg, 1327 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Norbert O. Salzieder, 927 Ohio St., Oshkosh, and Mary E. Reiser, 927 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Norman L. Powers, 947 N. 17th St., Milwaukee, and Agnes L. Smith, 127½ E. N. Water St., Neenah.

Milton J. Viergutz, 425A Monroe St., Oshkosh, and Cindea A. Yates, 852 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

U. S. Army Needs 500 Nurses to Meet Crisis

Area Recruiters Hear Program Outlined; 2-Year Tours Show Education Opportunities

OSHKOSH — The U.S. Army's all-out effort to enlist 500 registered nurses was outlined to some 60 recruiters in Oshkosh Thursday for the annual recruiter's conference.

Capt. Dorothy Koch, Milwaukee, said the Army is in dire need of nurses to cope with the buildup being experienced for the Viet Nam crisis.

The buildup, she explained, not only is bringing more men into the Army, but with these men come more dependents, and this results in more personnel to be cared for.

There are 500 vacancies in the Army Nurse Corps at the present time. Capt. Koch stressed the urgent need for registered nurses, either those who have just graduated or nurses who have been practicing for some time.

Upon entering the Army, she said, the nurse would serve a two-year tour as an officer. The rank which the nurse received would depend upon the number of years of civilian experience in the nursing field, she explained.

Several educational opportunities for advanced degrees are available in various fields which include neuro-psychiatry, pediatrics, operating room, public health, obstetrics and other fields.

Capt. Koch also explained that the Army will guarantee the geographical location for the nurse volunteering for the two-year tour. Many vacancies exist both in the United States and abroad.

She said this is a good opportunity for graduate nurses to gain valuable experience both professionally and personally.

Post-Graduate Courses

Post-graduate courses are also available through civilian schools which enables a nurse to work for advanced degrees. In this situation the Army will shoulder the entire expense of the schooling, she said.

Labeled "Operation 500" because of the number needed, the program was stressed by Col. Peter Birmingham, who said this is one of the most important programs undertaken by the Army in some time.

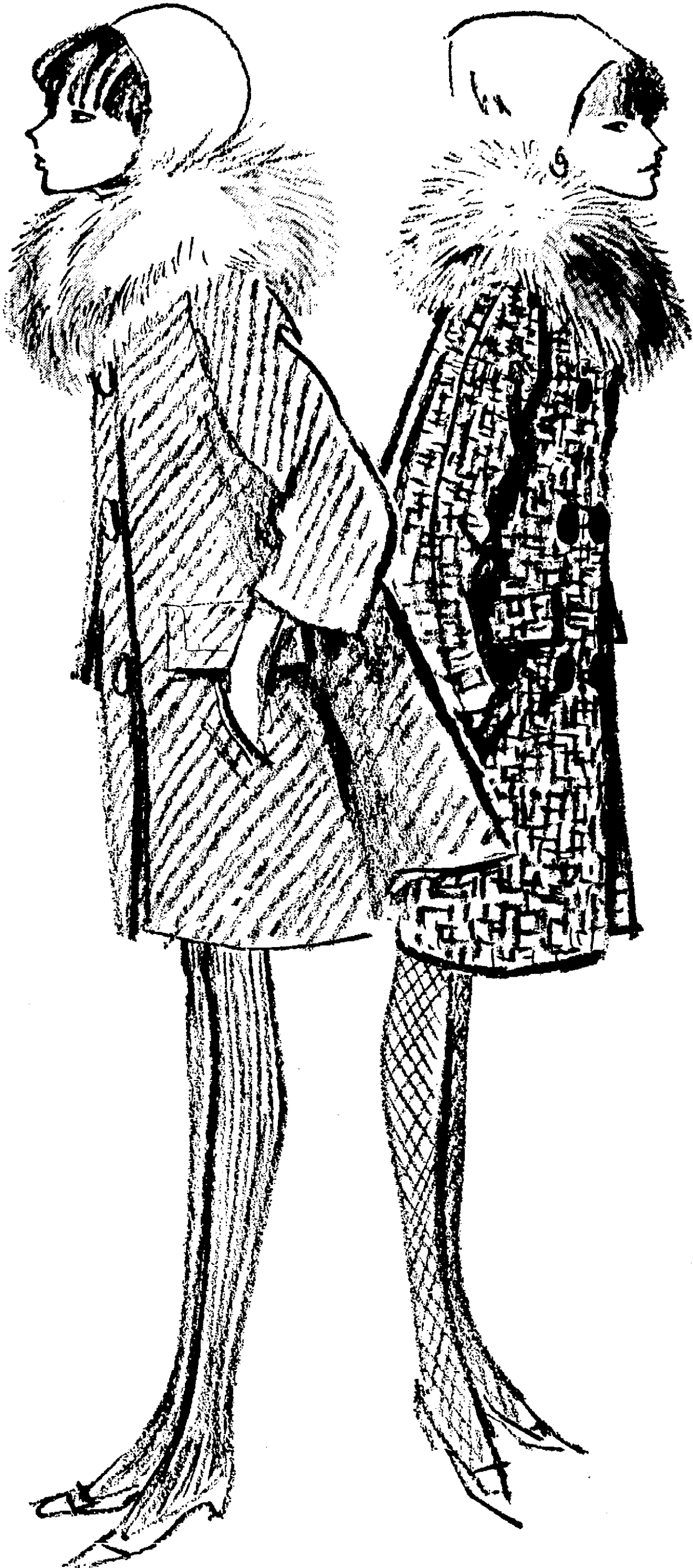
The local district headquarters, located at the Milwaukee Main Station, is being combed by Capt. Koch, and S.F.C. Alfred Schroeder, Fond du Lac, and M. Sgt. Willard Newmann, Milwaukee.

Local recruiters were filled in on a number of the details of the program and have been instructed to refer all interested persons to the three persons who have been put in charge of the program in Wisconsin.

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The loveliest white 'n' light furs. The big new collars. Beautiful dyed raccoon makes the most flattering frame for your pretty face. And the rich-textured tweeds are as tempting as the fur itself. Supple A-line styling and 100% wool interlining make these coats the warm toast of the town on wintry days. Luxury, yes, but at TI's famous low prices.

- A. A beautiful blend. Beige oatmeal all wool tweed with brilliant white fur. Fake flap slash pockets. Junior petite sizes 3 to 9.
- B. Golden Glow. Gold tweed with bright-dyed fur. Smart double breasted style. 75% wool and 25% nylon. Sizes 8 to 18.

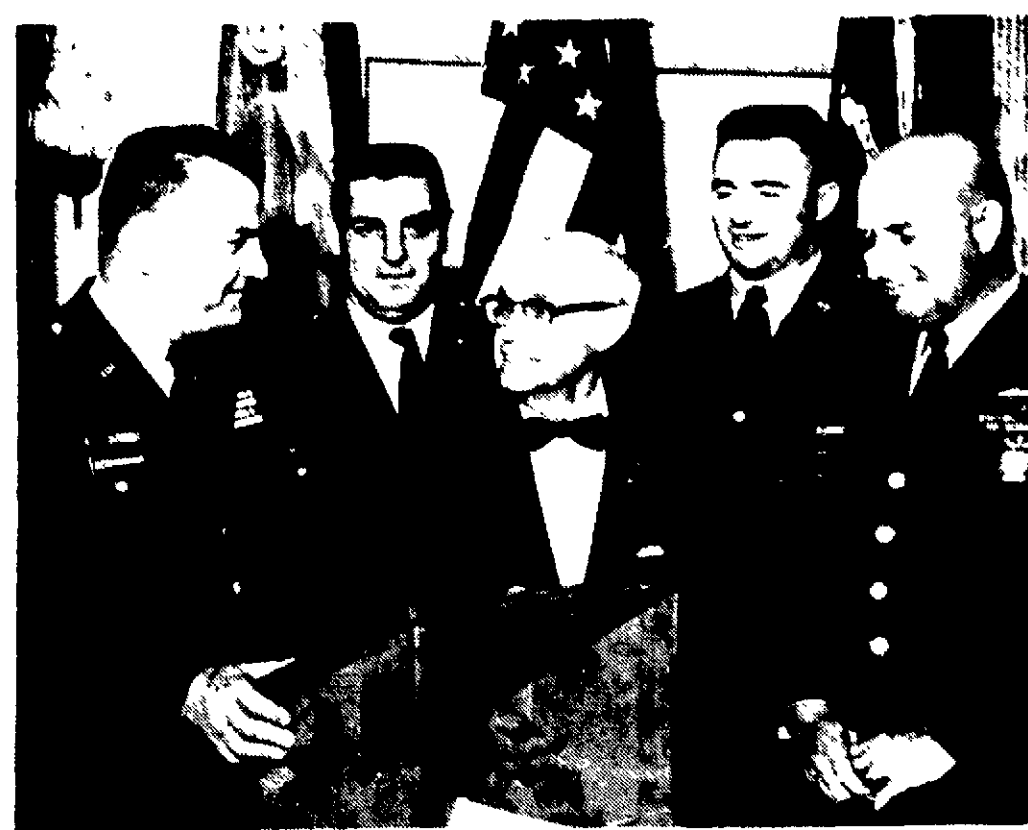
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Col. Peter F. Bermingham, commanding officer of the Fifth Recruiting District in Chicago, which includes Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, was the senior officer at the annual recruiter's conference Thursday in Oshkosh. From left, are Col. Bermingham, SEC AF Nielt, Oshkosh City Council president, Sgt. Charles Grissman, Appleton recruiter, and Capt. William P. Taylor, commander of the Milwaukee main station. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Sets Youth Week Observance

Youth Appreciation Week will be observed from Sunday through next Saturday, according to James Bainsdale and Roy Valutka, presidents, respectively, of the Breakfast and Noon Optimist Clubs which will sponsor activities in Appleton.

Promoted to give North American youths the public recognition they deserve for their worthwhile deeds, the program sponsored annually by 2,300 United States and Canadian Optimist clubs.

Serving as chairmen of the Youth Appreciation Week are Andrew Jimos and August Appel from the noon club and the Rev. Ralph Sandgren and August Fritsch from the breakfast club.

Activities scheduled include the observance of Youth of the Month by the Noon Club, in which a deserving youth will be honored for good citizenship.

The Optimist Clubs are devoting their time and efforts in an attempt to live up to their motto, "Friend of the Boy."

Outagamie Grants Divorce to Couple

Gordon J. Miller, 34, 1200 W. Brewster St., was divorced by Kim Miller, 31, Paris, France, in Outagamie County Court Branch Friday.

The couple was married July

Annual Conference

U. S. Army Recruiters Attend Oshkosh Parley

OSHKOSH—More than 50 U. S. Army recruiters gathered in Oshkosh Thursday for a day-long session for the annual conference for Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Senior officer at the conference was Col. Peter F. Bermingham, commanding officer of the fifth recruiting district, which covers 13 states.

Designed to update the various recruiters, the 10 sessions covered administration, publicity, operations and programs which the Army is introducing to procure recruits.

Captain William Taylor, in charge of recruiting in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, said October was the first month since 1962 that this area had reached 100 per cent of the attainment goal set by Fifth District headquarters.

Programs Stressed

Programs stressed at the conference were "Operation 500" to procure 500 nurses (and this area has been assigned to fill 24 of the vacancies); the warrant officer training program, and the officer training program.

30, 1055 and had no children. A property settlement was approved.

Both Motorists Found at Fault

Circuit Court Jury Rules on March 4 Mishap

An Outagamie County Circuit Court jury has found both motorists named in a civil suit equally at fault in causing an accident March 4, 1963 on U.S. 41 in the Town of Kaukauna.

The case, ruled on last week, found Charles Baierl, 516 E. Walnut St., Green Bay, seeking damages from Leo R. Hinshaw, Pennville, Ind. and his insurance carriers, Continental Insurance Underwriters and Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co.

Baierl was traveling south on 41 and Hinshaw was traveling north when the accident occurred. Both men received injuries.

The jury found each driver 50 per cent at fault. Baierl was awarded \$17,500 for personal injury, \$6,500 for loss of income, \$521.95 for hospital and medical expenses and \$1,101 for damage done to his auto in the accident.

Hinshaw was awarded \$2,000 for personal injury, \$826.30 for hospital and medical expenses and \$732 for loss of wages.

Two days of testimony were heard on the case in Judge Andrew W. Parnell's Circuit Court.

Kaukauna Youth Fined Additional \$20 for Chase

A 20-year-old Kaukauna youth who Monday was sentenced to 30 days in county jail and fined a total of \$303 including costs. Friday afternoon was fined \$20 and costs on another charge stemming from a high speed chase by police.

Raymond A. Solberg, 1100 W. Wisconsin Ave., appearing in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, pleaded guilty of failing to obey an officer's signal. The charge was filed by Outagamie County traffic police who arrested Solberg on U.S. 10 in the Town of Dale.

Solberg had pleaded guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol, speeding 70 miles an hour in a 25 zone and attempting to elude police officers. The charges followed a chase by police early Monday.

Solberg is serving 108 days in jail in lieu of paying the fines.

Village Leaf Fire

LITTLE CHUTE — Firemen were called about 5 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a leaf fire on the riverbank near 2107 Riverside Drive.

Firemen were forced to cut down a tree which was ignited by the fire, believed to have been started by youngsters playing in the area.

California Man Pays \$95 for Speeding

LITTLE CHUTE — John L. Carter, 21, Long Beach, Cal. pleaded guilty to speeding when arraigned before Raymond

Sanders, municipal justice, and was fined \$95.

Carter, who was arrested Oct. 29 for traveling 70 miles per hour in a 25-mile per hour zone, was ordered to appear in court Monday night, but failed to

appear and was later picked up jail and told the municipal justice, the summons date continued overnight in the county was to appear Nov. 11.

November 7, 1963
Sunday Post-Crescent C 4

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Fox Valley Center Meets Urban Problems Head-On

Research, Consultation Part Of Contributions From Faculty

BY DAVE NOWAK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Problems of the urban age are being met head-on by the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center.

Faculty members have given freely of their time in the past five years as researchers, consultants, persuaders and coordinators to make valley residents aware of the transformation of the valley into an urban area.

In this final article in a series on the urban university and its role in urban development, the role of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center is explored.

Indications are that by 1980 the valley will be a booming metropolitan area. The present population is 148,000. Projected population for 1970 is 165,000, and by 1980, it may reach 220,000.

Such rapid development will call for numerous adjustments and additional functions by governmental units. Educational and public service requirements will continue to undergo an ever increasing transformation.

Recognizing these future developments several years ago, the university has already taken steps to assure a smoother adjustment than would have been possible without any planning.

A major contributor to paving the road to the urban age was the Fox Valley Urban Team which was established with a Ford Foundation grant.

The Fox Valley team was one of three given grants to study various aspects of the urban age, the others being the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and in Columbia County.

The Urban Teaching-Research-Extension program, established in 1959, directed its efforts to answering the question: "How best can the university service the needs of the urban community?"

Programs Initiated
During the next five years, various research, teaching, and consultative programs were initiated by the three urban teams. The result at UW-M was the development of a department of urban affairs.

A number of surveys were conducted in the valley including:

—An attempt to collect information about citizen perception of community problems, solutions proposed and attitudes toward local government.

—An attempt to discover the objectives of four educational agencies of the valley; the vocational schools, libraries, public schools and the university.

A historical study of Fox Valley communities.

—An inventory of government in the valley by the Bureau of Government, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Voting Analysis
A major project was the 30-year analysis of voting behavior by precincts of 30 Wisconsin cities, including all Fox Valley cities.

—A recently-completed project was a census tracing of the Fox Valley, which has been submitted to the Census Bureau for approval. Beginning with the 1970 census, the tracts will be used by the federal government for its census taking.

The development and administration of a scale based on inner-directed and other-directed qualities of law enforcement officers in the Fox Valley was conducted by Dr. Gilbert James, sociologist, who recently left the Center.

Other projects have included:
—Furnishing population projections for hospitals and outside consultants.

—Co-sponsoring with the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission lecture series for high school students and social studies teachers on regional planning.

—Providing training for business people in accounting and management fields.

Educational Program
—Assisting with a continuing educational program for regional planning.

Individual faculty members have contributed their time and efforts to various civic organizations in the Fox Valley.

Two outstanding examples are Dr. James and Veldor Kopitzke, economics instructor at the Center.

James was instrumental in organizing the Fox Valley Human Rights Council and making civic and business leaders aware of their responsibilities to minority groups, particularly Negroes.

Kopitzke has been chairman of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission's education committee for several years. Kopitzke was the initiator of a radio series which dealt with various aspects of regional planning, particularly the comprehensive development plan for the valley which has

worked the implementation stage.

He also has arranged for various lecture series on regional planning in conjunction with the planning commission.

The urban program, like any other program, was not without its problems. Lack of continuity among staff members and misappropriation of funds were the major problems encountered during the five-year span. The program formally ended last July, after the Ford Foundation had given a "phase-out" grant, after deciding it no longer wished to continue the program.

Sudden Change
As a result of the sudden change in plans, some projects were left uncompleted.

A permanent contribution to the Fox Valley is the urban library consisting of several hundred books, pamphlets, studies and monographs, which was recently made a part of the Center's regular library.

According to Robert Najem, additional Center funds have been granted to purchase more books for the urban library, which will be at the disposal of Valley residents.

What role will the Center play in the future?

Najem, who has proved to be a dynamic and energetic administrator since being named dean last July, said that in determining the Center's role, the emphasis must always be on the traditional roles of teaching, research and public service.

He hopes to expand the Center's role and influence in the Fox Valley partly accomplishing this by offering, whenever possible, programs and courses which will benefit members of the communities.

Public Schools
An example is the liaison between the Center and public schools in the area. High school English teachers meet with Center faculty to learn what the

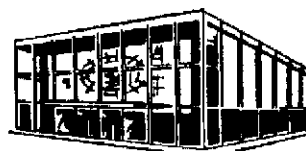
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COMMENTARY



John Torinus Poses the Question:
"How Old Should a Constitution Be?"

TONIGHT ON NEWS FINAL
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William Sohrweide, New London, one of four finalists for a national tavernman's award, inspects a plaque he won last year for his promotional efforts. He is at Atlantic City for the National convention of the association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

National Tavern Owner

Red Carpet Rolled Out Again at New London

NEW LONDON—William J. (Bill) Sohrweide, 210 Avon St., is becoming known as the national tavern owner among his area friends and patrons.

The amiable operator of a cozy inn known as the Friendly Place is seeking his second national award this week.

Sohrweide captured the Ed Gibbs national trade newspaper magazine award for the best promotional idea of national tavern month in 1964. His "Edgar" is proudly displayed on a tavern wall with press clippings from The Post-Crescent, trade magazines and papers and an Iola coin publication.

Sohrweide, his wife, Viola, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kohl left early today for Milwaukee where they will fly by jet to Atlantic City, N. J., for the National License Beverage Association (NLBA) first annual "Tavern Owner of the Year" award and convention.

Already assured of a \$250 cash award, trophy and trip expenses Sohrweide is the Midwest candidate for the National honor. He does not know who the other three candidates are.

The convention will be held today through Wednesday.

NLBA has 40,000 members in the nation among tavern, bar and restaurant owners.

For 11 months of the year, the business looks no different than any local bar, but during May a "Red Carpet" is rolled out for customers and Sohrweide goes into an annual promotion for his patrons.

A good portion of his business is steady and they like to vie for a free meal while eating free peanuts and guessing the number of bottle caps in a jug.

"Don't put those shucks in the ashtray, throw them on the floor," Sohrweide will shout in a booming voice. The startled

customer doesn't know how to take this if he is a stranger. Old customers will deliberately place shucks in the ashtrays to get a rise out of Bill.

Lawyers, doctors, secretaries, farmers and factory workers are everyday customers.

Important Matters
The bar is a place where a friendly disagreement is held daily to rake the favorite team over the coals, discuss important matters or to get the latest scoop on the local gossip.

Sohrweide said that, although being closed the first week of National Tavern Month while in New York receiving his Edgar, the gross take at his business was a record. More members joined his birthday club (persons born in May) and greater amounts of free peanuts were consumed.

He used to blow a mean trombone when he had his own band during the days small dance groups were prominent.

This year during the State Tavern League Convention, he distributed about 200 wooden nickels advertising his place and worth 10 cents in trade.

Party For 200
May 7 the red carpet was put out at the tavern and the following day Sohrweide held a coming home party for about 200 guests and friends. "The menu was very inexpensive," he said, "consisting of smoked carp, potato salad, beans, cheese, cold cuts and pickles."

Wednesdays during tavern month are known as snacking. Crackers, cheese, herring, cold cuts, bread and onions are served without charge.

The usually calm Sohrweide said he was beginning to get butterflies Thursday in anticipation of the trip.

The trip marks the second time the red carpet has been rolled out in his honor this year.



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GOP Admits Learning How To Win Votes

'Republicans for Progress' Analyze Tuesday's Elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans for Progress said Saturday night the GOP got a lesson on how to win votes, rather than party victories, in last Tuesday's elections.

The organization, headed by Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, follows a moderate line in political philosophy. It has opposed a party takeover by conservatives and right-wing elements.

The Taft group said in a statement that conservatives failed in their objectives in the New York mayor race and elsewhere, in what amounted to "a repudiation of the far right in American politics and as a force in the Republican party."

No Party Line

GOP Rep. John V. Lindsay, who was elected mayor, played down the party label as a candidate on a Republican-Liberal fusion ticket.

The conservative drive, headed by candidate William F. Buckley Jr. of the Conservative party, was directed against Lindsay's refusal to support 1964 GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

Goldwater himself has been silent about the election results and the Conservative Free Society Association he heads as honorary chairman has made no comment.

Republicans for Progress said that while there were "hopeful, affirmative signs" for the party in the Tuesday voting, the results didn't represent a victory but did offer guideposts for the future.

Put Forward Programs

"The lesson of the victories in New York, Philadelphia, Louisville, Akron and the rest is that when our candidates set out to solve the problems before the people—when they put forward programs to solve these problems—then and then only can we claim and win electoral support."

Americans for Democratic Action—ADA—credited President Johnson and Goldwater with what it called the legislative success of the congressional session that ended last month.

The ADA said in an analysis of the session that Johnson "worked unceasingly for the enactment of liberal measures." But it added that Goldwater's "capture of the Republican party in 1964 produced a banner crop of freshman House Democrats replacing conservative Republicans and furnishing the victory margin."

ADA said that in the House "the power of the Dixiecrat-Republican coalition has been substantially weakened." It said a Democratic study group provided the driving force for adoption of liberal legislation. And it expressed gratitude to the "small core of Liberal Republicans for providing the necessary margin for some liberal victories."

ADA said that in the Senate "the conservative coalition's importance exceeded its numerical strength."

Lucey Wants Reorganizing In Madison

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Saturday the need for state government reorganization "reached the crisis stage."

In a speech before the Young Democrats Leadership Conference at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Lucey made several specific proposals which he said would effect substantial economies.

The Democratic lieutenant governor suggested:

1) One operating agency to carry out water resource programs now handled by 10 state agencies.

2) Establishment of a central administrative staff for the 12 agencies now engaged in licensing various trades and professions.

3) Adoption of standard specifications for state purchasing.

Democratic National Committeeman David Carley, who spoke at the same conference, charged that Wisconsin's participation in the new medical care program will be delayed at least six months because of what he called "an incredible failure of executive leadership in the governor's office."

Carley, who announced his candidacy Friday for the Democratic nomination for governor, said "enabling legislation which would permit our state to take early advantage of changes in federal laws relating to medical care was entirely left out of the governor's request to the Legislature."

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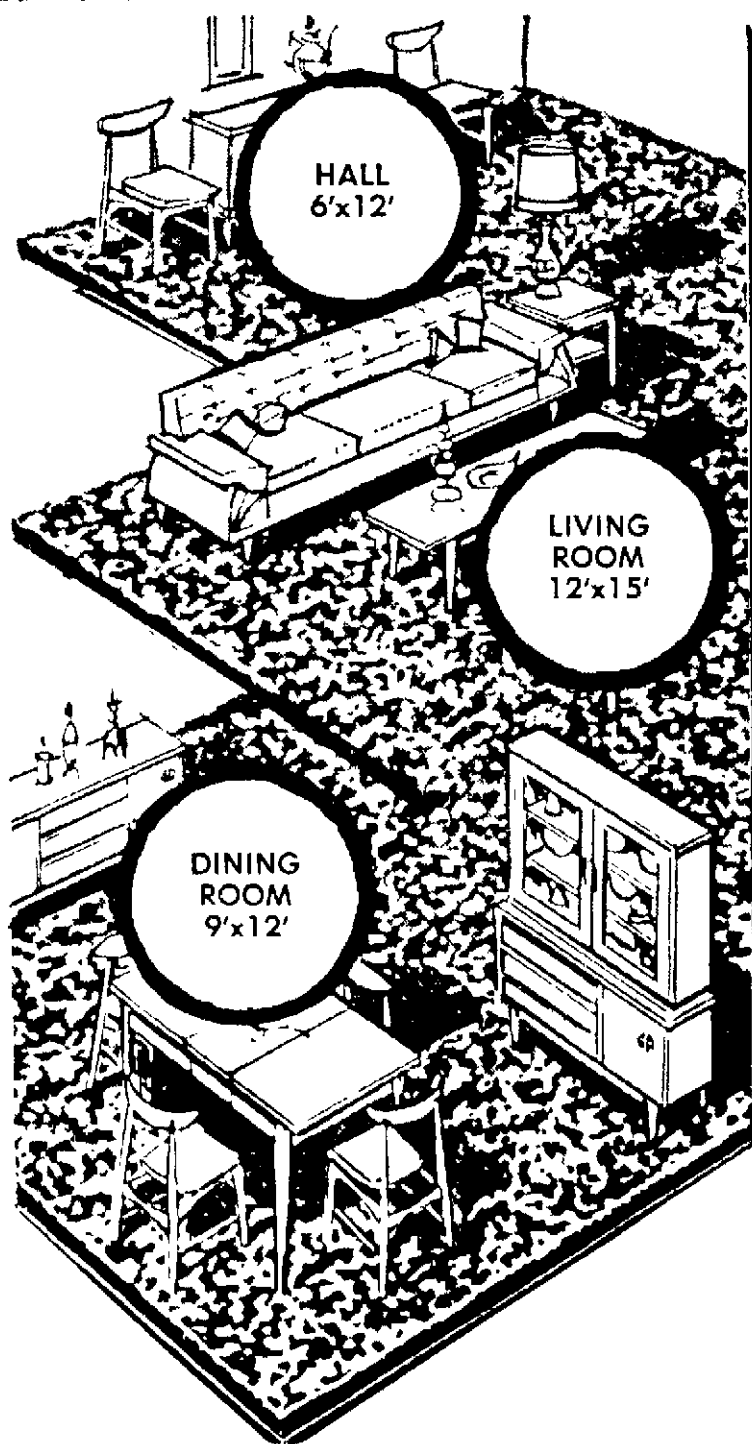


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Master Angler Fishing Contest winners were presented with awards at a dinner sponsored by The Post-Crescent at Alex's Manor House. Young Gary Pire, Appleton, is shown receiving his first place prize as a winner in the walleyed pike division. Presenting the award is Jim Harp, Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor.

SINGLE SHOT

Deer hunters are getting more and more anxious as each day is checked off the calendar.

Opening day is less than two weeks away and, in general, the prospects in Wisconsin look good. Barring a total lack of cooperation from the weatherman, game managers predict a harvest about the same as last year.

The central and west central parts of the state again rate as the prime deer area. The herd in the northwest section again looks good, but the area will be in need of more hunters—a problem that the area is faced with each year.

Bayfield County, which this writer visited a week ago, has recovered quite well from a heavy winter kill of deer. The area had snowfalls amounting to a total of 120-plus inches last winter and deer, even those which were yarded up, had difficulty getting around. Many deer, which were getting along well on hay and cuttings provided by conservation crews in the winter, died when they got out of packed down trails and smothered in the deep snow.

Visitors to the northern part of the state are not seeing as many deer along roadways as they have been accustomed to. Then the rumor starts that the population is way down. This is not true in the northwest area, however. There are plenty of deer and the reason why they have not been seen along roads is a relatively simple one. The area had a huge acorn crop this year and rains in September and October have provided excellent growing conditions for grass, etc. which the deer can feed on right out in the woods. They do not have to move out to roadways in search of food.

When hunters or fishermen get together there's bound to be stories flying back and forth and trip to the Apostle Islands was no exception.

Riding back to Bayfield on Harvey Nourse's boat "The Interlude" we had a big time listening to Harvey tell of some of his experiences on the lake as well as some he knows. Nourse has been operating boats on the lake for 35 years and is a colorful, veteran skipper.

He told about the two Bayfield men who went into town one night from Madeline Island. Madeline is the largest of the 22 islands, is well inhabited, has several roads and a ferry runs between it and the shore until winter-freeze-up comes. In the winter, a road is kept plowed out between the shore and the island.

It seems the two men went into town and proceeded to get pretty well oiled up in one of the local bars. While they were spending their time and money, they did not know it, but a crack running along shore opened up and workmen had to move the bridge which provided access between the shore and solid ice. The bridge was moved and a new road plowed out.

By the time the men left the local saloon they were pretty well plowed too, and they drove down the road to the lake, right on the ice where the old road had been. Before they could get the car stopped they were in the water and the car plunged 120 feet to the bottom. Fortunately, both men escaped through windows they had left open and came out of the ordeal none the worse for wear and tear except for a little frostbite.

The lake trout fishing season opened Saturday on Lake Superior and boat operators and anglers in the area were looking forward to it.

Lake trout have staged a big comeback around the Bayfield area and trolling is becoming more and more popular around the islands.

Efforts by Wisconsin, Canadian and Michigan fishery officials to control lamprey have paid off. Planted lake trout have grown well and evidence of spawning success also has been noted. The comeback of the trout is one of the big topics of conversation in the northwest.

Hope Canadian Partridge Can be Stocked in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Descendants of 50 pairs of Canadian - bred Hungarian partridge now being held by the state conservation department on its Poyonette game farm may open up new hunting opportunities for sportsmen in north central Wisconsin counties where upland game birds are relatively few.

The birds were obtained a year ago from the Canadian province of Saskatchewan game division to produce young that could be stocked in the forest - fringe zone of north central Wisconsin, including such counties as Clark, Marathon, Taylor and Wood.

Grouse Habitat

The area is marginal for pheasants, contains a low quality ruffed grouse habitat, and has so little wetland that

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN

Conservation Wardens

Many hunters fail to get a deer each season for reasons that could be avoided with just a little preparation.

It is not unusual to see a hunter with a new rifle and scope sight costing several hundred dollars who has not spent the time or cost of a few shells to sight in the rifle and fire a few practice shots. It also is not unusual to see hunters decked out in new hunting clothes of great value and hunting with an old beat-up gun. He has never shot before, the hunter not being sure it will fire or what would happen if it did.

If you are going to hunt deer this fall, I would recommend you do the following:

(1) Check over the gun you plan on using this deer season to see that the parts are all there and the screws are tight. If you plan on a new sight, get it now and avoid the rush at your local gunsmith. This will also give you time to sight it in and practice with it. The same applies to the purchase of a new gun.

(2) Go out to your nearest authorized rifle range or safe gravel pit and sight your gun in. In either case, get permission from the club or landowner.

(3) Before you leave for the range, see to it that you have adequate targets and some thumb tacks. Be sure you have the same weight ammunition that you will use during the deer season. This is important as, for example, if you sight your .30-06 in with 150 grain bullets and then go hunting with 220-grain, your rifle will not be sighted properly. If your rifle

has open sights, take along a hammer and a block of hardwood so that you can move the rear sight if necessary. Take a screwdriver or two to match the screw slots on your scope or receiver sight, so you can make necessary adjustments.

(4) The distance you sight the gun is for, is up to the individual. However, as most of the deer in Wisconsin are killed at a range of 50 yards or less, sighting your rifle in for 100 yards is very satisfactory for the average hunter. The 30.30 type When sighted in for 100 yards, the bullets will hit approximately 3" high at 50 yards and 8" low at 100 yards.

(5) If you plan on using a shotgun and slugs, keep in mind the fact that inexpensive simple-to-install, and removable (do it yourself) sights are available for most pump action and automatic shotguns. These sights will improve your slug-shooting a great deal. With or without sights, start your sighting in at 25 yards. Then move back to 50 and then to 80 or 100 yards. Eighty yards is about the normal accurate limit of a shotgun slug.

(6) After sighting in your gun, practice to sharpen up your ability to hit what you are shooting at. This practice should be in the off-hand position. However, the kneeling position is easy for a hunter to assume. It is more steady than the off-hand and meets deer hunting requirements. A silhouette target cut out in the shape of a deer, such as bow hunters use to practice on, makes a good target when set up at 100 yards.

As a service to successful bow hunters, Flaherty's Sinclair Service Station, located on Highway 47, south of County Trunk OO, has been set up as a deer registration station. The station is open until 10 p.m. each day except Sunday when it closes at 1 p.m.



Two Kimberly Youngsters purchased their first hunting licenses recently and went out hunting near Center Swamp, north of Appleton. They bagged this fox to make their first trip a success. At the left is Guy Hotpas, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Hotpas and Henry Kokke son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kokke, is at the right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bill Proposes Contribution For Waterfowl

Measure Probably Won't be Considered Until Next Spring

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state should contribute from its conservation budget to those agencies working for the production of more waterfowl on the breeding grounds of Canada, in the view of two leading Milwaukee County legislators.

A bill offered by Sen. Jerris Leonard and Assemblyman Nile Soik asks that the legislature earmark \$1 out of the proceeds of each non-resident hunting license sale in Wisconsin as a contribution to "proper agencies in Canada" for the propagation, management and control of waterfowl.

The measure is not likely to be put to a hearing, or to be considered by the legislature, until the two houses return for another session next spring.

Such a measure would provide a gift of about \$15,000 a year to the Canadian waterfowl management effort.

Among the private organizations of sportsmen which have sponsored broad programs for the benefit of Canadian waterfowl habitat is Ducks Unlimited, which has had a strong following in Wisconsin.

Leonard and Soik did not indicate their preference about "proper agencies," but it was presumed that DU would be among them.

About 5,000 Pheasants Are Released

WITTENBERG — Five-thousand and pheasants were released Monday and Tuesday from the County Fish and Game Farm near Sheplev on Wittenberg, route 2, to various townships of Shawano County.

The birds were received by the Alfred Keilmans, caretakers of the Game Farm during the first week in June, from the hatchery at Poyonette. The birds were sexed birds, meaning that mostly roosters should have been sent, however there were some females in the group.

The Keilmans say there is a lot of work in caring for a group of this size. When very young the chicks must be fed often. Later on, they are fed two and three times a day. The scratch feed is fed to them on the ground instead of in feeders, to eliminate birds picking one another.

The releasing of the brood is an annual affair, and the birds are not released unless weather conditions are excellent.

The caretaker was asked whether or not the birds stay in the area where they are released. He related that they usually do, if weather conditions in the fall are good. If it becomes cold early in the season, it's natural for them to go south for a warmer climate, to middle and southern Wisconsin.

Highway 47, south of County Trunk OO, has been set up as a deer registration station. The station is open until 10 p.m. each day except Sunday when it closes at 1 p.m.

NO TRESPASSING

Them as duz will be persecuted to the full xtent of two mean dawgs and one 10-gage shotgun wich ain't ezzackly loaded wid no soapy bubbles. Dang if I ain't sick an tired of all dis hell aisin on my plase!

City-Dwelling Sportsmen Find Hunt Areas Posted

Twin City Farmers Want Their Own Private Pheasant Grounds

BY PETER GENIESSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — City-dwelling sportsmen in search of the elusive pheasant in Winnebago County find very few areas in which they can hunt as farmers in increasing numbers have posted their lands to keep away hunters.

Some farmers reported they posted their lands against trespassers fearing hunters would trample the corn fields before they were harvested. Others admitted that they, too, were hunters and wanted "exclusive" hunting grounds.

Private Grounds

"I haven't got time to go off to public hunting grounds," one Town of Neenah farmer said. "And if I let other hunters in, I won't have any birds left for myself."

Many rural residents reported that they had heard of cases, where careless hunters had broken down fences and shot livestock. But not one could cite a particular case where this had happened.

Another farmer said his teenage son had posted his land. "He's a very enthusiastic hunter. He's always out in the fields and doesn't want competition for his birds."

"I don't think so much damage is done by hunters," one Town of Clayton farmer added. "But you can't be sure. It's best to keep them off. After all, this is our land."

What About Us?

"What do the city people have to offer us," another farmer said. "They squawk when a kid walks across their front lawn. What about us?"

Many farmers said they would allow most sportsmen to hunt on their lands if they reservation per person will be would first ask for permission. One said he had his lands in person on or before Nov. 19 posted only until the corn was at the Horicon Wildlife Area harvested. After that, he said, Headquarters, at the north end he wouldn't mind hunters on his of North Palmyra Street, in Horicon. The headquarters is open from 8 to 4:30 daily except Sunday.

There will be no additional permits issued when hunters occasion she saw two hunters check out. The department sitting under a tree — drinking advises hunters not to wait in whiskey and waiting for squirrel line at the two refuge check rels to show up. She said her stations during the season

No Price on Head of Timber Wolf

The Michigan Legislature this year lifted the bounty placed on the scalp of the timber wolf more than 120 years ago. Experts place Michigan's wolf population at not more than 20, with approximately the same number on the Isle Royale National Park in Lake Superior.

The gray or timber wolf has not fared well in man's exploitation of the continent and although once widely spread over North America, it occurs infrequently today in the remote areas of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Montana. A smaller relative, the red wolf, once distributed in Gulf Coast States and northward along the Mississippi Valley, now is found in a few coastal counties of Texas. A remnant band may roam the eastern parishes of Louisiana, but the animal apparently is gone from Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Wolves got some added protection in other states this year. The Governor of Minnesota lifted the bounty payment on wolves. The Manitoba government also ended its 87-year history of bountying wolves and other animals this year.

Alaska, the stronghold of the United States' timber wolves, has had ups and downs on the wolf bounty problem. The latest action a down forced the State wildlife department to open an area closed to wolf hunting and bounties, now are offered for the killing of wolves anywhere in Alaska.

Deer Permit Fee Due by Monday

MADISON — Successful applicants for variable quota deer permits should send in their \$5 fee before Monday, the Wisconsin Conservation Department has advised.

Form letters have been mailed to all hunters whose applications were selected in the recent drawing, and these should be returned with the fee to the Department's License Section, at Box 150, Madison 53701.

Permits may also be picked up in person at the department office in the Hill Farms State Office Building in Madison.

Permits for which payment is not received on or before Monday will be sold on a first-come first-served basis beginning Tuesday.

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Supervisors to Open Bids on Oshkosh Home

Pleasant Acres Building Committee Meeting Friday

OSHKOSH — Bids on the proposed 240-bed Pleasant Acres Home will be opened at 2 p.m. Friday by the special building committee at the county board room of the courthouse.

It had originally been scheduled for Tuesday but was delayed until Friday because of the number of other bid openings on Tuesday.

County board committees have six meetings scheduled for this week. The board has just finished proceedings which stretched over two weeks.

Bids will be reviewed by the architectural firm of Berners, Schober and Kilp, Green Bay, and then submitted to the Winnebago County Board for awarding of contracts at a special meeting on Nov. 30.

The board also will open bids then for the \$2.5 million bond issue to finance this building and other projects at the county institutions.

The bids will contain several alternates to give the county board latitude with which to work if the price seems higher than originally estimated.

Basic alternates are the completion of the multi-purpose room and the therapy and clinical area in the north end of the ground floor. They are to be unfinished with the utilities roughed in as part of the general contract. Alternate bids will include finishing these rooms.

Another major alternate is paid.

Fake Agents Sell Medi-Care Policies

Appleton Social Security Office Warns of High Pressure Salesmen

High pressure salesmen are representing themselves as social security agents in attempts to sell a policy which they are claiming is a medi-care program, a spokesman for the Appleton Social Security office said today.

Salesmen have already been reported in Green Bay and in the Milwaukee - Beloit areas where they have met some merit of success, Francis Donnick, head of the social security office here said today.

In the few cases reported in the Fox Cities, Donnick said, the salesman called at the home following a "lead" provided by a telephone call to the prospective buyer.

Whether two or only one passenger elevators are to be included in the construction of the four-story building. The building also will have a service elevator for transporting meals, laundry and equipment to the various floors.

Sheriff and coroner's committee members will meet at 4 p.m. Monday at the Sheriff's office, and aviation committee members have set a 7 p.m. meeting for Tuesday at the airport terminal.

Wednesday's meetings include the judiciary committee at 7 p.m. and the public building committee at 7:30 p.m. while on Friday the finance committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the courthouse. The major business for most of these meetings will be the approval of bills to be the approval of bills to be.

Fox Valley Center Meets Problems

Continued from page 5

Center expects of incoming freshmen taking English courses. The same is being done with other study areas in order to better prepare the high school students for college.

Najem said the Center is "of ten the reflection of the community it is in" and added that "no phase of intellectual life of the community is free of Center influence."

He views the situation as one of "mutual exchange between the Center and communities for growth." Najem added that the Center system "may be the answer to the student unrest (such as Berkeley)." He said the "mass of students have become nothing but computer cards" and feel relegated to oblivion.

Opportunity for Contribution. While the hazards of university participation in community affairs is ever-present, the opportunities for contributing to the progress of the valley outweigh them.

Center personnel such as Najem and Kopitske, along with professors at UW-M, feel the stakes are too high in the rapid-

after he allegedly bothered a woman whom he kept following.

Bond was set at \$50 for Konkol who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2

is transforming urban age for the university to look inward. In their opinion, the university has an important role in a community, having many unique contributions to make to the solution of urban problems.

Without a doubt, the day of the clustered university, with its school itself will not be particularly and admirably depicting in competition.

Various schools will present life are out. A new era for both act plays, and those receiving a university, and cities has be competition. School, entered

Drama Contest Planned at KHS

KAUKAUNA — Kaukauna High School will be the site for the Northeastern Wisconsin District drama contest Friday night and Saturday although the school itself will not be particularly and admirably depicting in competition.

November 7, 1965

have already survived league contests. John Novakofski, principal of Bulte des Mont Junior High School, Menasha, will serve as judge.

Christian PTA Will Hear Professor Talk About Missouri Synod

KAUKAUNA — Prof. Sieghart Becker will speak on the

subject, "Why I Left The Missouri Synod," at a meeting of the Christian Parent-Teacher Association of Trinity Lutheran School at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Prior to the meeting teachers will be in classrooms at 7 p.m. for visitations with parents. Program chairman is Sherman Rogers and heading the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Raymond Fleck assisted by the mothers of fifth graders.

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Man Pleads Innocent In Outagamie Court To Misconduct Charge

Jan. J. Konkol, 23, 317 N. Appleton St., pleaded innocent of disorderly conduct Friday afternoon on a charge filed by Appleton police.

Police said the man was arrested early Friday at College Avenue and Superior Street



You'll Find Something For Everyone On Your List In the Post-Crescent

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

TABLOID
Next Sunday,
NOVEMBER 14

Here's a handy guide to help you with your gift shopping . . . just a sample of what your favorite stores have to offer for Christmas giving.

Start your Christmas shopping at home with next Sunday's edition of the . . .

Daily-Sunday **Post-Crescent**



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Modest Ranch House—Gracious Living

BY ANDY LANG

Living, concentrating on good de- But he faces a challenge in architect asked to design a when attempting to furnish house of modest proportions is extras to the owner of a plenty of storage and closet to provide all the amenities house under 1,500 square feet of space expected by modern families living area.

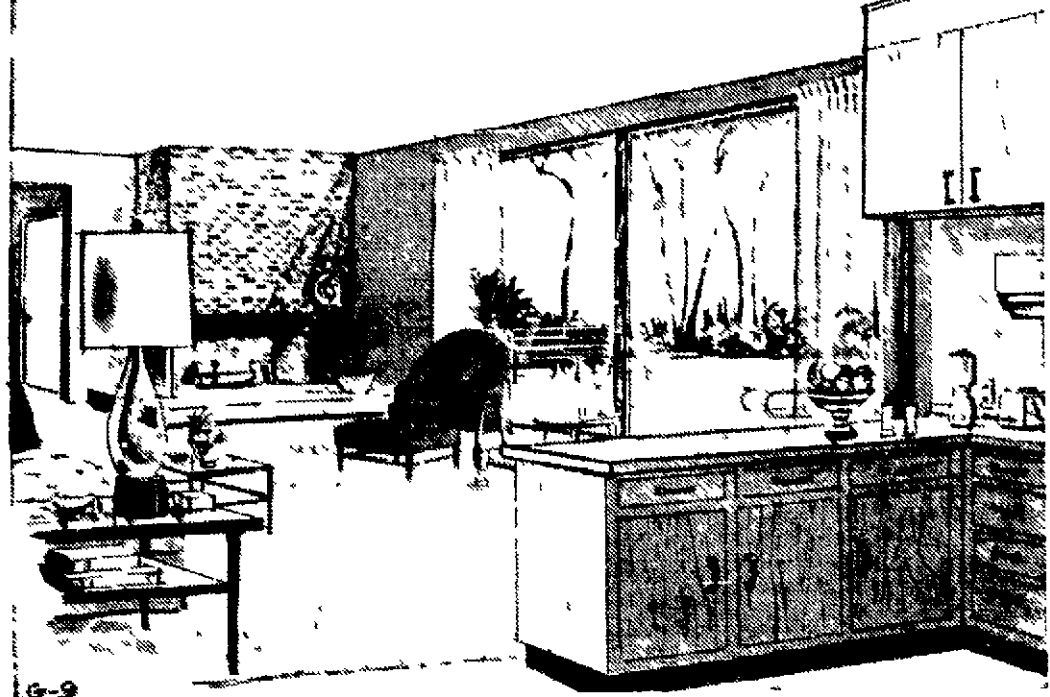
Where there are no restric- Many Extras tions on square footage or over Architect Lester Cohen has objective by utilizing all space all dimensions, the architect can met that challenge successfully effectively to enable some areas proceed to incorporate all the in the latest House of the Week to perform double duty. The 28 features necessary for gracious a three-bedroom ranch with two living dining expanse at the

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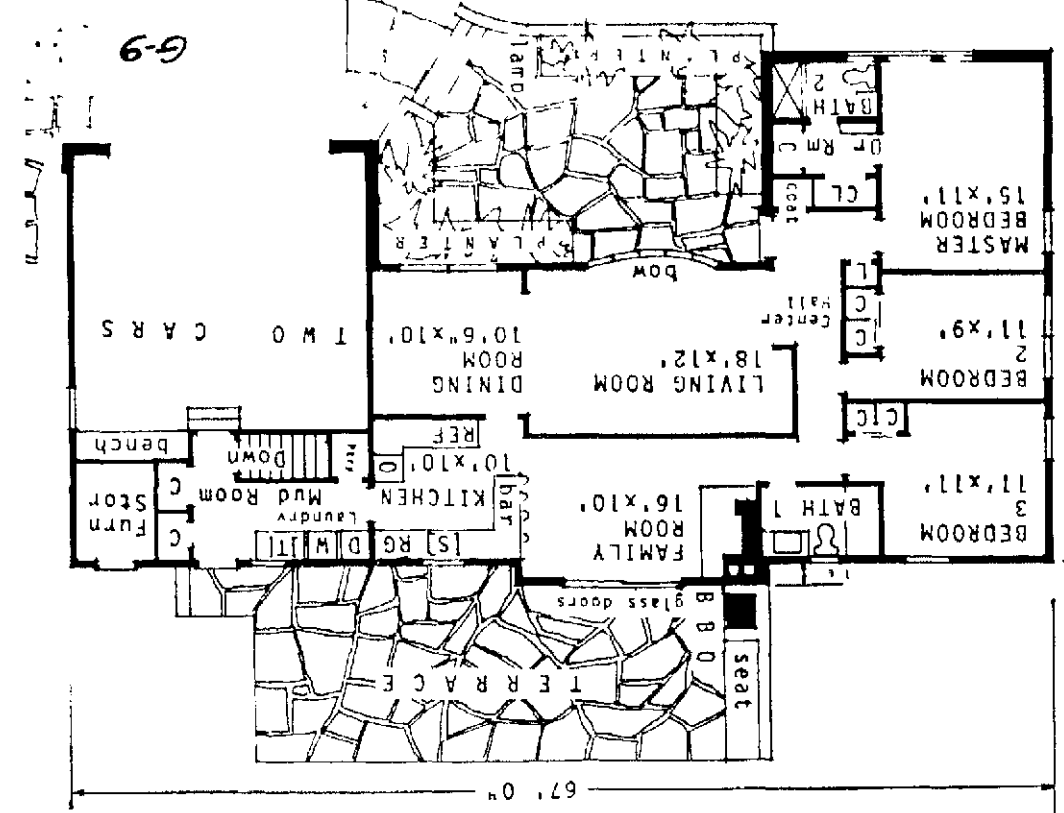
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This Three-Bedroom, two bath house is not as large as many ranches but the architect has provided it with numerous luxury features, also including two terraces, one adding to the front entrance.



Corner Fireplace Features well-located family room which is off the terrace and separated from kitchen by useful room divider



Complete Utilization of all available plan, note complete service and storage space is readily apparent in this floor area back of garage

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front of the house has the advantage of two separate rooms but they are placed in line so that when a big gathering is planned they work together as a spacious unit. The handy access to the kitchen saves steps for the hostess during the period of entertainment.

Family Room

The family room and the kitchen employ the same principle of separate but unified sections with the open breakfast bar acting as a divider. There is a corner fireplace in the family room with glass doors leading to the rear terrace. The big stone chimney for the fireplace extends out to the terrace where there is a barbecue unit with a seat or buffet arrangement next to it. Architect Cohen suggests that one part of this terrace can be screened in with an awning placed over the remainder.

The compact kitchen with its convenient L-counters on two sides and appliances right at hand has a window over the sink and looking out on the terrace. Next to the kitchen is a laundry mud room with a pantry, rear door, two closets, an

previously-mentioned rear terrace to give the entire house a look, which extends slightly into the terrace.

Two-Car Garage

The two-car garage has room at its rear for a workbench, while a spacious, enclosed storage section behind the garage provides a place to store furniture, garden equipment and toys.

The living area of Design G-9's six rooms is 1,292 square feet not including the mud room. Over all dimensions are 67 feet by 36 feet, 10 inches. That includes the garage, but 1 foot, 6 inches must be added to the depth for the extension of the family room at the rear. While this is far from a big house, it includes many of the features found in much larger homes—a good job of packaging.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect designed House of the Week is included in a 50 cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)
☐ For 50 cents for Baby Blueprint of Design G-9
☐ For \$1 for YOUR HOME Booklet

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City _____ State _____

production of paper and paper board continued at near capacity rates during September according to the monthly statistical summary compiled by the American Paper and Pulp Association (APPA).

Adjustment for seasonal and workday factors which is the output rate for September was close to an all-time high.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate for the first nine months of 1963 the APPA said is estimated at 43.2 million tons.

Total output in that period showed a 5 per cent gain from the corresponding 1961 figures.

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Furnishings Must be Durable In Family Room

There should be nothing nonsensical about a family room where nonsense is apt to hold sway when the younger generation takes over. Children will be children and horse play in a room full of Mom's best china can lead only to disaster.

To avoid this, make sure the family room has no breakables including pictures covered by glass, or small knickknacks. Chairs and davenport should be covered in washable plastic.

Tabletops and floors, too, should be of durable materials that will take rough house treatment without showing it. Potential dangers like small scatter rugs and sharp edges on furniture should be avoided.

Production of Paperboard, Paper Steady

production of paper and paper board continued at near capacity rates during September according to the monthly statistical summary compiled by the American Paper and Pulp Association (APPA).

Adjustment for seasonal and workday factors which is the output rate for September was close to an all-time high.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate for the first nine months of 1963 the APPA said is estimated at 43.2 million tons.

Total output in that period showed a 5 per cent gain from the corresponding 1961 figures.

Produce Value Rising With Decline in Farms

PROVIDENCE R.I. (AP)—The number of farms in Rhode Island declined by 280 between 1959 and 1964 but the total value of all farm products sold rose by \$200,000.

A U.S. Commerce Department census counted 1,115 farms during the last census, compared to 1,395 in 1959.

with paper up 4.8 per cent perboard up 6.3 per cent and construction paper and board just a shade below the output of last year.

Continuation of current trends in output through the remainder of 1963 the APPA states would bring the year's paper and perboard production total above the corresponding 1961 figures.

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If Your Home Isn't Keeping Up With Progress—Then Get Busy!

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

With another school year's progress now is a good time to study the home's progress too. The kids move steadily up through the grades, to high school, to college and on to their chosen glory. We stay-at-homes keep pace, too, by getting a year older every birthday. And there's not a thing any of us can do about it. But if home isn't keeping up with family progress, we can do something about that. In fact, a mud we wish to continue enjoying room has become so immensely comfortable living, we'd better useful that many a home has done something. Usually it's east—been enlarged to include one, or er, and far more economical, to an addition has been put on the have the home match the utility room itself.

family's changing needs, rather than trying to sell and find simple way to gain wonderful another house which will fit play space for the young on every member's needs. Not many days it's also a life-saver always, of course, but often if a sudden shower interrupts enough to make it the first the cookout, too! With a little course of action there's always more effort, the sides can be time for selling if the house fitted with removable glass really has been outgrown.

One of the chief problems is outdoor playroom in winter as storage space. Not the amount well of it, as much as the way it's put to work; it's much easier to control the latter than the former. For example, many of parents know that new-found hard use, often walled and friends will be brought home from school. Toys will have to be handy, with plenty of space to operate; especially if it's rainy or too cold for outdoors. They automatically gain the precious space by combining two beds into one double-decker, substituting two or more chests of drawers with a single built-in for clothes in the top section, toys in the bottom. (Absolutely no guarantee, of course, that all toys will be neatly stowed when

supper or that favorite TV show ends the games!)

Mud Room Needed

If the laundry, or utility room, is large enough, a great deal of extra housework can be saved by making it into a "mud room." This is where all hands, young and old, come in, shuck wet, muddy shoes, boots, and change to dry things. Many families have added a shower with a lavatory to the mud room, so soiled small fry can be washed right then and there, so they won't track dirt into the rest of the house. In fact, a mud room has become so immensely comfortable living, we'd better useful that many a home has done something. Usually it's east—been enlarged to include one, or er, and far more economical, to an addition has been put on the have the home match the utility room itself.

Roofing a patio is another simple way to gain wonderful play space for the young on other heads, the grown-ups can (and do) enjoy their own get-togethers until the wee hours without fear of keeping the kids awake upstairs. Such a room can be as elaborate or as simple as desired. A huge number of them have been, mainly do-it-yourself jobs, usually with the wiring and heating connections put in professionally. As with other major improvements, such expansions not only add greatly to family living, but to the value of the house itself. So very definitely, the investment of money, time and labor is not 100 per cent out!

Extra Comforts

Along about this time, Ma and Pa should start thinking about themselves, too. Like all the rest of us, they too grow older. Things like aching backs and arthritic knees make just getting around with the housekeeping and gardening a wee bit more difficult. So extra comforts become even more appreciated than in more active years. For example, if there's no downstairs powder room, save yourself a lot of stair-climbing and put one in. Join the house to the garage with a breezeway to keep inclement

weather away from you and the load from the supermarket. Save yourself a lot of unhealthy exercise, as mentioned here from time to time, by installing heating pipes in your driveway, so snow is automatically melted as it lands.

In short, tailor your house and the things in it to make it fit your own needs as you make your way through the inexorable mud years. It's not a difficult thing to do. Yet it will help you enjoy life a great deal more.

Of course, if the family brood is so large that when the parents are finally left all alone they actually rattle around in the house, then it makes no economic sense to stay put. Nobody needs that many guest rooms!

Godfrey Firm Sales Growth Moves Upward

Head of Grocery Chain Report Gain Of \$3.5 Million

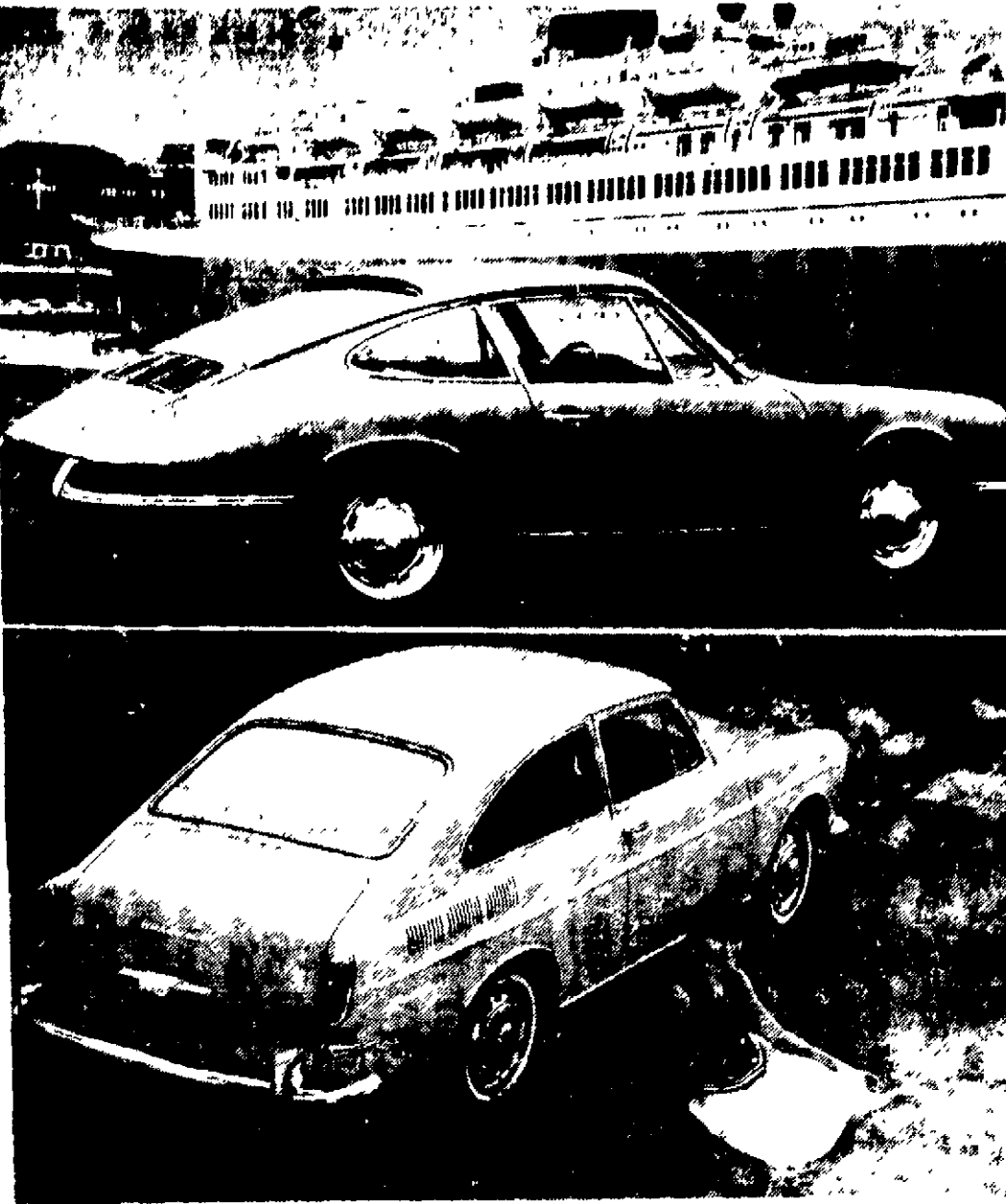
Godfrey Co. recorded continuing sales growth during the first 36 weeks of 1965. James E. Godfrey, president, reported net sales of \$53,568,261 as compared to \$50,033,775 in 1964. Net earnings after taxes increased to \$390,481 from \$339,459 in 1964. Net earnings per share of common stock increased to \$1.09 from \$.95 for the similar period of 1964.

Retail expansion is progressing well with one new Sentry opened in Milwaukee, and new buildings to replace existing retail facilities under construction in Walworth, Burlington, and Cuba City. Construction also has started on three new Milwaukee area locations and one unit in Plymouth, Wisconsin. All of these Sentry Stores will be operating no later than late spring of 1966.

Ground has been broken on a 28,500 square foot addition to a wholly owned subsidiary, Crestwood Bakery, West Allis. The total production of the expanded 80,000 square foot facility will be used to supply the Sentry supermarkets.

Personnel Changes

Organizational changes to strengthen the company for future growth were announced by the president. They included



Two German Automobiles with familiar names have unfamiliar looks in some of their 1966 versions. Above is the completely new six-cylinder, 2-litre Model 911 Porsche. The Model 911 Porsche is the first completely new model that the company has come out with since 1948. The big change in the 148-horsepower is the six-cylinder

power plant, instead of the conventional four. Lower, with a 65-horsepower rear engine, front disc brakes and four-wheel independent suspension, is the 1966 Volkswagen "Fastback" a five-passenger touring sedan. A new addition to the VW line, it comes in sedan and station wagon versions.

Heating Season Starts With Steamed Panes

It happens every fall. The thermometer makes the first dive. Mama shuts the windows. Papa starts up the furnace. Pretty soon most of the windows are so steamed up the kids can draw pictures on them. What's the cause? Simple. All summer long, the windows have been open. Damp air has been floating in and out of the house like the kids next door. It works into the plaster walls and ceilings, the floors, the doors, the carpets, the draperies, the upholstery, even the clothes hanging in the closets.

A soon as the furnace heats up, it starts driving the dampness out. Normally, it would evaporate to the outdoors. But now it can't escape because the windows are closed to keep the house warm. Nor can it work through the walls of most modern houses because the insulation is so efficient.

Fog on Glass

So the dampness naturally gravitates to the windows, where it condenses into a fog on the cold glass. Often the condensation is so thick it becomes little streams which trickle down the glass, over the sill and down on the floor.

What's to do about this? Nothing at all, except ventilate when the weather is dry. Give the damp air every chance to get out of the house. In most homes, a week to 10 days is ample to have the condition clear up completely. So don't do any worrying until then.

If however, the windows still steam up after this post-summer driving out, then start looking for other causes. These should be corrected as well as you can before the real cold weather sets in, because what's merely a fog on the windows at first can become actual frost and ice later on — sometimes even when there's pretty efficient storm sash, too.

Sources of Vapor

In most homes, there are three main sources of water vapor: The kitchen, where cooking releases a great deal of dampness into the air — particularly true if inadequately vented gas heat is used. The laundry, especially if the wash is hung up indoors to dry. To give you an idea of how the home laundry can load the house air with dampness, think about this: Even after spin drying, every pound of laundry will release a pound of water vapor into the air before it is thoroughly dry.

Of course, if the washer-dryer is adequately vented to the outdoors, this problem is greatly relieved. The third big contributor to indoor dampness is the bathroom — and particularly if anyone is addicted to long, steamy showers.

Happily, there are several ways to dry the house air. The most inexpensive method of all is constant ventilation. On clear, dry days, open two or three windows an inch or two on opposite sides of the house. In a new six- or seven-room house, this can give a complete air change in less than three minutes. So even on cold days, this won't chill the air noticeably.

A wall fan placed high on the kitchen or laundry wall, most assigned to head all grocery, effectively draws up air and pushes it outdoors, taking the dampness with it. The kitchen

fan should be located above the range, if the range is against an outside wall. Otherwise, a hood, and duct should lead from the range over to the fan. The new electronic fan and filter arrangements are fast taking their place as really great devices for overcoming dampness in the kitchen air.

Fan for Laundry

In the laundry, the wall fan is exposed to the air, a fan is equally invaluable. In homes really a must.

Your Money's Worth

Auto Insurance Rates Boosted in 46 States

BY SYLVIA PORTER

So far this year auto insurance rates have been hiked in 46 states, with the increases running from 4 per cent to 25.6 per cent. In 10 of these 46 states, insurance departments have approved two rate boosts, with the combined increase in one state amounting to a whopping 36 per cent.

Before 1965 ends, more insurance rate hikes surely will go into effect. By the time this year's increases have been tallied, the Insurance Information Institute in New York predicts 1965 will set an historic record for a single year's auto insurance rate rises. Just within the next five years, one expert forecasts, our auto insurance rates will double.

Why the relentless climb in auto insurance costs? First is the simple fact that cars are multiplying on U.S. roads. More cars mean more accidents, more insurance claims, more dollar losses.

Second is the steady rise in auto repair costs, reflecting rising labor costs and the addition to today's cars of a wide variety of luxurious extras which are brutally costly to repair. A decade ago it cost \$44.49 to replace a front fender on one popular make car, today it costs \$94.50 for the same job.

Third is the sticky and growing practice of repair bill padding. A less than scrupulous where there are new combination units (the laundry goes in dry and soiled and comes out the other end dry and clean) is exposed to the air, a fan is really a must.



Porter

Hospital Care

Finally, other factors are the soaring expenses of hospital care and zooming court cash awards in liability cases. The average jury award to auto accident victims is climbing at a rate of 13.6 per cent a year and some awards are running into millions of dollars. Many of the awards are justified, but also many — in the opinion of judges who have spoken out on this issue recently — are grossly exaggerated.

What is being done about this which vitally touches the pocketbooks of the overwhelming majority of U.S. families? To cut over-all accident rates, state and local governments have stepped up auto safety campaigns, have made motor vehicle inspection mandatory, have greatly expanded driver education at the high school level. At the same time, automobile manufacturers have added new safety features to 1966 cars, ranging from padded dashboards to rear seat belts.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY NY STOCKS (Inds.) High Low Last Chg

ABC Corp	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
ABC Ind	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
ABC Ind	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
ABC Ind	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
ABC Ind	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
ABC Ind	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
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ABC Corp	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
ABC Ind	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
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ABC Corp	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
ABC Ind	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
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ABC Ind	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
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ABC Ind	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
ABC Ind	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
ABC Ind	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

High	Low	Close	Chg
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0

Week's Five American Leaders

High	Low	Close	Chg
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Week Ago	This Week
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2

WEEKLY AMERICAN

High	Low	Close	Chg
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Week Ago	This Week
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2

WEEKLY AMERICAN

High	Low	Close	Chg
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Week Ago	This Week
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/2

Fond du Lac Native Given 'Silver Star'

Cpl. Stanley Sippel Cited for Bravery In Santo Domingo

OSHKOSH — A 22-year-old ex-Marine from Fond du Lac recently was awarded the Silver Star, the fourth highest citation in the United States Armed Forces, for "outstanding bravery" during the recent conflict in the Dominican Republic.

Cpl. Stanley M. Sippel, route 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sippel was cited for his action May 1 in Santo Domingo while attached to the Army's Third Cavalry Division as a para-Marine.

The award was presented to Cpl. Sippel in a special ceremony at the Marine Reserve Training Center here by Capt. Michael E. McGrath, commander of the 95th Rifle Co., the Reserve unit here.

Awarded in the name of the President of the United States and signed by Adm. P.M. Mores, U.S. Navy commanding chief of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet, the medal was given for:

"Bravery under fire during stabilization operations in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, on May 1, 1965. Cpl. Sippel voluntarily accompanied his unit on a mission to rescue an ambulance which was trapped in a sector of the city controlled by hostile forces. The third platoon encountered heavy fire from machine guns, automatic weapons and small arms.

"During the encounter, a

driver of a vehicle was hit by a risk of his own safety, far burst of machine gun fire. Cpl. surpasses the requirement of Sippel left the safety of a duty. His extraordinary valor building to aid the driver serves as a goal and inspiration for his fellow comrades.

"By his daring actions and safety, he tried to render first aid and load the wounded man onto a litter jeep."

The citation continued, "Again the United States Marine Cpl. Sippel went into the street Corps."

A 1961 graduate of St. Mary's High School, Fond du Lac, Sippel served three years to duty and his comrades at the in the Marine Corps.

Berlin to Sponsor Conference Wednesday for Small Cities

BERLIN — A small cities for work sessions. Problems of conference is scheduled for 4 a common nature will be p.m. Wednesday at Berlin City discussed and views given from Hall, according to Otto Heuer, the representatives.


The program has been in Berlin finance committee chair- Officials from Shawano, Chio effect for almost 10 years. It man, is in charge of arrange- ments. Invitations were sent to Ripon and Waupun will join or John Shupe of Berlin and participating cities by Berlin to divide into groups continued every year since. It is City Clerk Thomas Lehman.

Sunday Post-Crescent C 12 November 7, 1965

the only known such Wisconsin conference.


Reports on the sessions will be given after group meetings. Members will adjourn to Hotel Whiting at 7 p.m. for a banquet.

Ald. Lawrence Langenhorst, mayor of the sponsoring Berlin.



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1965

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Seven Youths Admit More Burglaries

Three more burglaries have been cleared with the arrest of several youths Friday, Appleton police said today.

The youths, all of them juveniles, earlier had admitted 15 burglaries and attempted burglaries at as many city business places.

The three additional cases that were cleared later Friday included a burglary Oct. 8 at Laux and Sons Fuel Co., 903 N. Union St., where nothing was reported taken; J and L Popcorn Stand, 418 W. Wisconsin Ave., where several candy and gum items and a percolator used for melting butter was taken following a break-in Oct. 16, and Johnson Cleaners, and Dyers, 1302 E. Wisconsin Ave., where about \$5 was taken in a burglary Wednesday night.

In addition, police said the youths have admitted going through several parked cars and entering houses from which complaints have not yet been filed by owners.

Five of the youths are in juvenile custody awaiting action, while two others still are being questioned in regard to the burglaries, police said.

Trial of Appleton Motorist Jan. 3 for Kimberly Incident

Robert Price, 22, 2633 W. Capitol Dr., posted \$50 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday after he pleaded innocent of disorderly conduct charge stemming from an incident in Kimberly early Monday.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller set Jan. 3 as date for trial.


Price reportedly was in a car that ran a police barricade and crashed into a tree at Sidney and Second Streets about 1 a. Monday. Neither Price nor the other person in the auto, Richard Glaser, 25, 3835 N. Ballard Road, would admit driving the car.

Authorities said the two men attempted to escape on foot following the crash, but were caught by Little Chute and Kimberly police. Price received facial cuts and Glaser a broken nose in the accident.

Kaukauna False Alarm

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 7:30 p.m. Thursday where a leaf fire was reported burning at Tenth Street and Sullivan Avenue, but when firemen arrived nothing was found.

The false alarm was received by phone and the caller did not identify himself.




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in Downtown Oshkosh



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Do register for prizes . . . You don't have to be present to win!

FOUR AIR-CONDITIONED FLOORS OF SHOPPING COMFORT!

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GRAND OPENING GRAND PRIZE . . COLOR TV!

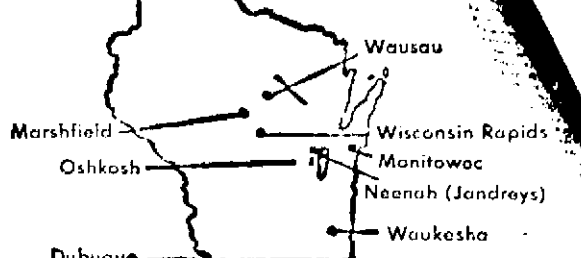
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Tennessee Triumphs Over Georgia Tech

Volts Explode for Three Third Period TDs in 21-7 Win

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Spectacular passing and running by sophomore quarterback Charlie Fulton carried unbeaten Tennessee to a 21-7 football victory over Georgia Tech Saturday.

An overflow crowd of 52,174, largest ever to see an athletic contest in Tennessee, saw the Volts explode for three third-quarter touchdowns in 7½ minutes.

Tech scored its lone touchdown in the fourth period when tailback Giles Smith, subbing for the injured Lenny Snow, tore through left tackle and sped 33 yards into the end zone. The run came after Tech had recovered a Fulton fumble. Bunky Henry Co. converted.

Soph Quarterback Fulton, easily winning the battle of the sophomore quarter-

backs with Tech's Kim King, ran for 133 yards and completed 8 of 13 passes for 101 yards.

Tech obviously missed Snow, the Jackets' leading ground gainer, but Tennessee's stubborn defense rose to great heights when the occasion required, as it did often in the first half.

The victory gave Tennessee a record four wins and two ties, and propelled the Volts high on the list of prospective bowl teams. Scouts from three bowls saw the game.

The loss halted Tech's five-game winning streak and left the favored Yellow Jackets with a 5-2-1 mark.

Pond, Lakeview Share Volleyball Loop Lead

Pond Sport Shop moved into a tie for the top spot in the YMCA Fellowship Volleyball League with Kimberly Clark-Lakeview, after a 3-game sweep over the injured Lenny Snow, tore through left tackle and sped 33 yards into the end zone. The run came after Tech had recovered a Fulton fumble. Bunky Henry Co. converted.

In other action, Appleton Trophy won two of three from Coated Paper and American Can won two over Kaukauna.



Superior's Glenn Harris, a top curling name for 40 years, will appear at the Appleton Curling club Nov. 19-21. The public will be invited to watch his teaching clinics.

'Mr. Curling' to Hold Clinics At Appleton Club Nov. 19-21

Glenn Harris, who is known as "Mr. Curling" to devotees of the popular winter sport, will appear at the Appleton Curling Club Nov. 19, 20, 21.

Harris, of Superior—the home base of the world championship Bud Somerville rink—will conduct teaching clinics for old and new members during his 3-day Appleton visit.

Bob Beaman, ACC president, says "Harris' visit will be one of the greatest boosts for curling in the history of this exciting and purely amateur sport. A keen student of the game; and acknowledged top curler for over 40 years; founder of the national magazine, 'North American Curling News,' Harris has developed stone-delivery explanations which quickly turn novices into capable competitors who often out-perform long-time curlers who have had to teach themselves."

Harris' visit fits into the Appleton Curling club's expanded plans for the 1965-66 season, according to Beaman. Thursday nights are to be set aside for fee-curling, so anyone interested can determine if they enjoy the game before joining the club.

In addition to an expanded program of informal inter-club games (with such clubs as Green Bay and Lakeshore (Two Rivers-Manitowoc)—the ACC has scheduled these events: Jan. 7-9, mixed club bonspiel; Jan. 26-29, mixed invitational bonspiel; Feb. 24-26, men's invitational bonspiel; March 11-13, men's club bonspiel.

Other officers of the ACC are Bill Hall, first vice president; Ron Evans, second vice president; Wayne Bryan, secretary; and Frank Farver, treasurer.

After his Appleton visit, Harris will teach at Green Bay, Nov. 22-24; at Two Rivers Nov. 26-28 and at Waupaca Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2.

The public is being invited, at no charge, to watch his demonstrations at the ACC.

Unbeaten Dartmouth Buries Columbia '11'

NEW YORK (AP) — Dartmouth's racehorse backfield of Pete Walton, Paul Klungness, and Gene Ryzewicz smothered Columbia 47-0 for an eighth straight victory and kept the undefeated Big Green in the race with Princeton for the Ivy League football championships. The two Ivy powers are scheduled to meet Nov. 20

Skibba's Toe Helps Knights To 21-20 Win

DE PERE—The toe of John Skibba, former Kaukauna High School star, proved to be the difference as St. Norbert College eked out a 21-20 victory over Luther College here Saturday.

The victory boosted the Green Knights to a 5-3 mark for the season and snapped a 3-game losing skid.

Skibba booted three extra points and teammate Dave Jauquet, a Little All-American in 1964, blocked the second of Luther's three PAT attempts.

Tom VandenBush tallied the one-yard plunge. Luther tallied three in the first half for a 20-14 intermission advantage. St. Norbert's TD in the second period came on a 11-yard pass from Gary Camps to Art Fisher. Norbert's come-from-behind triumph.

November 7, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent D 1

Northwestern Downs Lakeland

WATERTOWN (AP) — Northwestern College clinched at least a tie for the Gateway Conference football crown Saturday again on a 3-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter to give St. Norbert a come-from-behind triumph.

by nipping Lakeland 25-20 in a collision of league leaders.

A 40-yard scoring pass tossed by Northwestern fullback Dave Toepel was the turning point in the bruising battle which left the winners unbeaten in three Gateway tests. Northwestern needs only to conquer University of Illinois - Chicago next weekend to avoid sharing the title with once-beaten Milton.

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1960 Ford

4-Dr. Station Wagon. V-8. Automatic.

1960 Chevrolet

2-Dr. Sedan. '6' Stick, Radio, Whitewalls. Local One Owner Trade.

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1959 Chevrolet

4-Dr. Sedan Impala. V-8, Automatic, Whitewalls. Clean. One Owner Car.

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2-1958 Chevrolets

4-Dr. Wagons. One '6' Automatic. One V-8 Automatic, Power Steering.

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710/15 800/14	\$21⁴⁵ Ea.	\$14⁵⁰ Ea.	\$13⁹⁰ Pr.
760/15	\$23⁹⁵ Ea.	\$16⁰⁰ Ea.	\$15⁹⁰ Pr.

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Tubeless Sizes	Regular No Trade-in Price	Special Ea. Sale Price in Pairs
650/13	\$16⁹⁵	\$12⁰⁰
750/14	\$19⁹⁵	\$14⁰⁰
800/14	\$21⁹⁵	\$16⁰⁰
850/14	\$24⁹⁵	\$18⁰⁰

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*Exchange price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in at time of return.

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Lourdes Launches Basketball Practice For '65-6 Campaign

Knights' Scoring Aces Graduated, But Coach Kemp Sees Potential

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — On paper, Lourdes High School has all the ingredients necessary to field a whale of a basketball team this season, despite the fact that the Knights lost four of their starting five via graduation.

"We could be real good — or just mediocre," Coach Glen Kemp reported as he reviewed his team's strengths and weaknesses prior to the opening of practice Monday.

"This team should have the potential to be as good as last year's squad and probably better than last year's unit," he stated.

Last season, Lourdes ended up in second place, with a 10-4 mark in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference. The only loop losses came at the hands of Xavier (twice), De Pere Abbot Pennings and Menasha St. Mary, the latter games by only one point each. A single-game scoring record was set when the Knights bombarded Premontré, 95-74, bettering their earlier 93-66 win over Pennings.

4 Starters Lost

Gone from the starting line-up are Mike Murphy, Tom Repenshek, Steve Schumert and Gene Werner. This quartet accounted for 810 of the Knights' 1,290 points tallied during the 1964-65 campaign. Schumert was the leading marksman on the squad, dumping in 247 points for a 13.0 average.

"Repenshek did all of our set-ups and we'll miss him a lot," Kemp said. "He was probably our best all-around player. Werner was quick, strong and scrappy — he could really move for a kid his size and he was a complete team player," he added. Werner paced rebounders with 269 grabs last year.

For once, height will be a strong point for Lourdes. "Our greatest asset will be that we could field a team averaging 6-2," the coach declared. "This was our weak point other years." Standing 6-3 or better are Pete Van Dyke, Bill Ratzburg and Mike Batzner. Van Dyke is returning from the varsity, with Ratzburg and Batzner up from the Jayvees.

Other good prospects include Frank Seckar, Dan Savinske,

Carroll Blanks North Park, 7-0, For 1st CCI Win

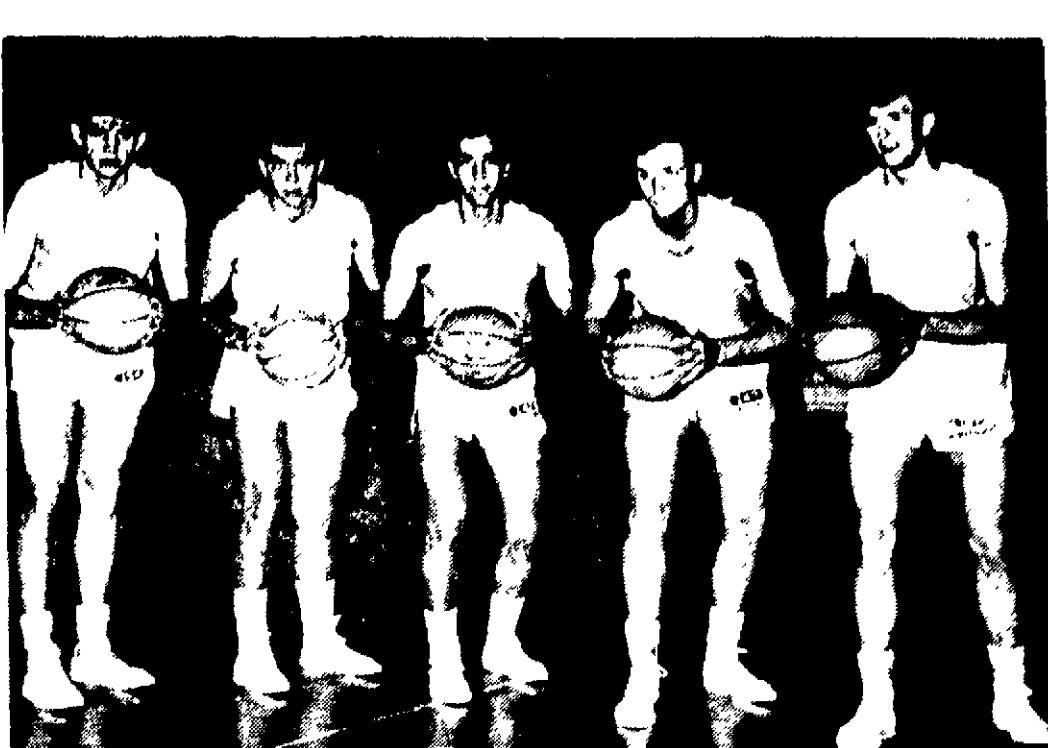
CHICAGO (AP) — Carroll notched its first College Conference of Illinois in football victory of the season Saturday when Claude Covelli pounced on a North Park fumble at the six-yard line to set up the game's only touchdown and a 7-0 victory in the last two minutes.

Carroll's Ken Black plunged the final yard with 1:42 left for the touchdown. The sophomore fullback carried 18 times for 76 yards for the Pioneers.

North Park missed two field goal tries and Carroll one earlier in the game.



A 6-1, 215-Pound Tackle from Appleton has developed into a 60-minute ball player for Beloit College this season, operating on the first string offensive and defensive squads at right tackle. He is Dave DeCock, a junior, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert DeCock, 517 E. Marquette Street, and is a graduate of Appleton High School. Playing behind an all-conference tackle in his sophomore year, Dave has come into his own this season.



Five Veterans Are returning to the Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh basketball team for the season which begins Nov. 27 with the Titans playing host to Winona. From left are Jim Van Grinsven, a senior forward-center from Kimberly; Ron Van Rossum, senior forward from Oconto; Dick Bourbonais, junior guard, Milwaukee; Gene Englund, senior, center-forward, Oshkosh, and Al Schmidt, senior, center-forward, Kimberly. Coach Bob White predicted the Titans' strength this year will be in rebounding. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Boyajian May Get Starting Shot Bruhn Disappointed With Badgers' Offense, Says Defense Overworked

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Wisconsin coach Milt Bruhn looked over the wreckage after the Badgers' 45-7 hammering by Purdue Saturday and said: "Our offense isn't doing enough to help the defense."

"The defense always is in a desperate position — and overworked," Bruhn added.

Looking for a ray of sunshine, the Wisconsin coach said: it looks as though we owe (John) Boyajian a starting job soon. He has moved the team fairly well the last two weeks, so we'll give him a go."

Boyajian, a sophomore, took over at quarterback for Chuck Burt late in the third quarter and passed the Badgers to their touchdown in the final period.

Bruhn said his players escaped any serious injury. He told them to skip the usual Sunday meeting, get a good rest over the weekend and forget the last two games. The Badgers took a 50-14 beating from Michigan a week ago.

"Better Teams"

"We are running into the better teams now," Bruhn said. "Our inexperience, our lack of depth and the many injuries we've sustained are showing up. Our kids are tired, and it's hard to play your best game when you're fatigued."

He was high in his praise of Purdue and said, "The safety blitz Purdue used really hurt us a lot."

Happy Jack Mollenkopf, who has called Purdue's defense "fabulous" all season, couldn't find an adjective to top that.

"We kept them in poor field position most of the game and that was due to fine coverage of our kickoffs and punts," the Purdue coach said. "We wanted that one and the kids went out and got it."

Nebraska Rips Kansas, 42-6, For Eighth Win Cornhuskers Gain 419 Yards Rushing To Blast Jayhawks

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Third-ranked and undefeated Nebraska overpowered Big Eight rival Kansas 42-6 Saturday after running up a 21-0 lead on a coasting to its eighth football victory of the season.

For Kansas, shutout winners over Oklahoma State and Kansas State in their last two outings, the loss put their season mark at 2-6 and conference record at 2-3.

The Nation's No. 1 rushing team with a 269-average going into the game, Nebraska fattened its average with 419 yards on the ground and another 91 by air.

Kirkland Stars

Halfback Ron Kirkland, back in prime condition after recovering from shoulder injuries, accounted for 146 yards on 10 carries in the first half.

Kansas was held to 144 rushing yards and 60 passing yards.

The lone Jayhawk touchdown was scored with 27 seconds remaining of the first half. Quarterback Bill Fenton led the 80-yard drive, highlighted by a 21-yard pass to halfback Sam Stokes, a 14-yard spring by fullback Dick Bacon, a 19-yard Fenton pass to Richard Abernathy and a two-yard scoring run by Fenton.

By that time, Nebraska had racked up three touchdowns on drives of 61 yards, 59 yards and 97 yards.

The Cornhuskers added three touchdowns in the third quarter, two of them in 86 seconds. Marches of 74 and 58 yards had produced touchdowns when defensive back Kaye Carstens intercepted a Fenton pass and returned 27 yards to the Kansas seven. Charlie Winters scored on the next play.

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Alston Has Had Longest Service

Managing in Baseball Is Risky

NEW YORK (AP) — The resignation of Al Lopez as field leader of the Chicago White Sox on Thursday points up the fact that big league baseball managing is more of a risk than a romp.

Lopez had been managing major league teams for 15 consecutive seasons, six in Cleveland and the last nine in Chicago. This was longer than any current pilot in either the National or American League.

The new leader is Walt Alston, who's directed the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Los Angeles for the past 12 years. In fact, in point of service with one club, Alston held a three-year edge over Lopez.

Sharp Drop

There's a sharp drop to the runner-up. He's Gene Mauch, who has managed the Philadelphia Phillies the past six years. Then come Bill Rigney of the Angels, Los Angeles and California, five years, and Sam Mele, four seasons at the helm of the Minnesota Twins.

Bobby Bragan of Braves, Chuck Dressen of Detroit, Gil Hodges of Washington and Birdie Tebbells, Cleveland, each has spent three years with his current team while Hank Bauer has managed Baltimore for two seasons.

Those with only a single year of service with their present clubs are Herman Franks of San Francisco, Luman Harris of Houston, Red Schoendienst of St. Louis, Harry Walker of Pittsburgh, Johnny Keane of the New York Yankees, Haywood Sullivan of Kansas City and Billy Herman of Boston.

Since the close of last season, Don Heffner has replaced Dick Sisler at Cincinnati while Leo Durocher was named manager of the Chicago Cubs.

No Replacement

No replacement has been named for Lopez nor for Casey Stengel, who retired after 25 years as a big league pilot, including the last four with the New York Mets.

Alston, 53 years old, has led the Dodgers to five National League pennants and four world championships. He's brought them home second three times and third, fourth, sixth and seventh once each.

Some among the others have managed elsewhere. They include Rigney, with the New York and San Francisco Giants; Bragan with Pittsburgh; Tebbells with Cincinnati and Milwaukee; Bauer with Kansas City; Keane with the St. Louis Cardinals; Herman with Pittsburgh; Durocher with the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants and Dressen with Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Washington and Milwaukee. Dressen's major league managerial career has been interrupted three times by stints in the minors.

Ismael Laguna, Carlos Ortiz Title Bout Set Clash Saturday In Panama for Lightweight Crown

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Lightweight champion Ismael Laguna of Panama, making his first title defense, is relying on speed and youth to beat Carlos Ortiz in their 15-round rematch Saturday at Hiram Bithorn Stadium.

Ortiz, 29, says, "I'm just about thinking of retiring if I lose this one." After 10 years in the ring, the Puerto Rico-born New Yorker owns a New York night club and has a good job with a beer company.

But Ortiz predicts victory. He says he is in much better shape than he was when the 22-year-old Laguna dethroned him in Panama last April 10, winning by decision. That bout originally was scheduled for Feb. 15 but a stomach ailment struck Ortiz a few days before, forcing a postponement.

"Because of that illness, I only trained a month and I had trouble making the weight," Ortiz says. "I didn't have any strength and after awhile I wasn't even seeing Laguna or thinking about how to fight him. I was only trying to last 15 rounds."

The odds say the two fighters are evenly matched, although Laguna agrees that Ortiz is in top condition this time and is, in fact, the stronger puncher.

"Nevertheless, I expect to have an easier time because I know how he fights," Laguna says. "I know his left hook and I'm going to stay away from it. I can move in and out faster than he can and I'm not trying for a knockout. I tired Ortiz after seven rounds last time and I expect to tire him again."

Ortiz is to get 30 per cent of the gate for this fight while Laguna is guaranteed \$30,000 plus radio and television rights, if any, in Panama. The promoters estimate that 25,000 will pay \$195,000 to see Puerto Rico's second world title fight.

Kentucky Tops Vanderbilt '11' Bird Sets Wildcat Rushing, Scoring Career Marks

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Kentucky, led by the running of Rodger Bird, enhanced its chances of a choice bowl bid by dumping Vanderbilt 34-0 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

The Wildcats rewrote the script by turning from a potent passing attack to a dynamic ground game and made a shambles of Vandy's defense, which was tops in the SEC.

Bird set Kentucky career and season rushing and scoring records by scoring four of the touchdowns.

The victory left Kentucky with a 6-2 record and Vandy 2-5.

The second time it got the ball, Kentucky marched 55 yards in five plays, with Bird going through left tackle on a 32-yard touchdown sprint. After Tom Becherer intercepted a Commodore pass and returned to the Vandy 28, Kentucky scored again in the first quarter. Bird carried over from the one.

Quarterback Rick Norton, the total offense and passing leader in the SEC, kept the Vanderbilt defense pass-conscious with several well-timed completions, while Bird struck the big blews with his long runs off tackle.

Vanderbilt mustered only one drive, moving 56 yards to Kentucky's 24. There, Wildcat Kerry Curling intercepted a pass to kill the Commodores' threat.

Platteville Gets First Win Of Season, 35-20

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Al Charnish was the whole show as Platteville's Pioneers beat Eau Claire 35-20 Saturday for their first Wisconsin State University Conference football victory of the season after five losses.

Charnish scored three touchdowns on runs of 11, 28 and 5 yards and passed 10 yards to Jerry Schleum for another. Paul Desberger carried four yards for Platteville's other tally.

Charnish carried the ball 28 times for 145 yards and completed 12 of 20 passes for 165 yards.

Football Scores

Washington State 27, Oregon 7
UCLA 28, Washington 24
Arizona State College 41, Fort Lewis 14
Adams State 28, Colorado Mines 9
Western Washington 23, Central Washington 14
Colorado Western 39, Southern Utah 6 yards.

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Leper Village Not Wanted By Opponents

Drab Collection Of Bamboo Huts Standing on Stilts

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Dak RtiH. South Viet Nam
(AP) — This is one village the
Viet Cong will never overrun.

Dak RtiH is a drab collection
of bamboo huts standing on
stilts in a jungle clearing 185
miles northwest of Saigon, near
the Cambodian border. In all of
Quang Duc Province, where
hardly a week goes by without
some village or hamlet being
harassed by the Communists,
this is a village that neither side
wants.

Dak RtiH dwells in ignored
neutrality because all 31 fami-
lies in the village have at least
one case of leprosy in their
household and, sooner or later,
all 177 villagers probably will be
stricken by the dread disease.

The mud-street village sits on
the bank of a river deep in the
heart of Viet Cong country.

Once or twice a month an
American missionary used to
come from Ban Me Thuot,
bringing supplies for the little,
tin-roofed dispensary. Occasion-
ally, a Vietnamese missionary,
a convert from Buddhism to
Christianity, came on foot from
Gia Nghia, bringing an encour-
aging word and maybe some
candy for the children. But not
in many months has anyone
come, not since early May when
the Viet Cong stepped up their
terror tactics in the area.

Villagers Delighted

The villagers were stunned
with delight when our convoy
rolled in one shimmering October
day, down a road that had been
closed off and on since Febru-
ary, with a truck load of salt,
rice, wheat, soap and cigarettes
and an ambulance full of medi-
cal supplies.

Lt. Col. Dang Huu Hong, the
soft-spoken province chief who
used to be a high school princi-
pal in North Viet Nam, ar-
ranged the surprise visit, with
the help of George Gaspard of
Lee Hall, Va., the USOM —
United States Operations Mis-
sion — representative in the
province, and Maj. Robert Joul-
throp of Eufaula, Ala., the act-
ing sector advisor for Quang
Duc.

Just getting to Dak RtiH in-
volved a three-hour trip over a
washboard jungle road, with
three armored scout cars up
front, two companies of Infantry
following on trucks, four Jeeps
with 50-caliber machine guns
spread among the column and
an L19 observation plane hover-
ing overhead. But the tears of
joy running down the face of the
young mother clutching a bar of
soap to wash her new-born baby
made the whole operation seem
as important as anything else
going on in the war that day.

The troops stood nervously in
the village street, keeping as
aloof as possible from the peo-
ple and their drab little huts.
But Lt. Col. Hong showed not
the slightest disdain for the con-
sultants he had come to help.
Nor did any of the visiting
Americans. With elaborate Ori-
ental courtesy, the province
chief shook the arms of villag-
ers who had no hands, drank the
ceremonial rice wine in their
dark, smoky huts and graciously
accepted their token gifts of
huge, home-grown cucumbers,
promising that they would be on
his table that very night.

Handed Out Supplies

Gaspard moved among the
villagers, handing out food in
CARE packages, clothing from
Catholic relief services and soap
donated by several hotel chains.
Maj. Moulthrop casually chat-
ted and shared his pack of ciga-
rettes with an old, ashen-faced
man who kept blowing smoke
from an aperture in his face
where his nose used to be.

Staff Sgt. Alfred Snay, the
team medic from Mount Cle-
mons, Mich., worked efficiently
with Nguyen Van Anh, his Viet-
namese counterpart, to resupply
the dispensary. Lt. Art Lovgren
of Chicago, the province civil
affairs advisor, joined Ho Hom
Ha, a Vietnamese Protestant
missionary, in climbing up the
little ladders, made of gnarled
teak tree roots, to visit in the
huts and advise the villagers on
ways to cut down rat infestation
and improve sanitation.

But for all of their efficiency
and devotion to duty, the visi-
tors could hardly suppress a
shudder for the children of Dak
RtiH — handsome, laughing,
bright-eyed children with little
blotches of skin already turning
hard and gray like dirty con-
crete.

As darkness came down to
meet the jungle the convoy
moved out of the village, down
the line of villagers waving
goodby in the road and from
the doorways of their huts. A
silver of moon rode above the
tree tops, and in its pale light
the thatched huts of Dak RtiH
retreated quietly into the jungle,
into the isolation of the one word
that shuts out the world: lepro-
sy.

Downtown: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

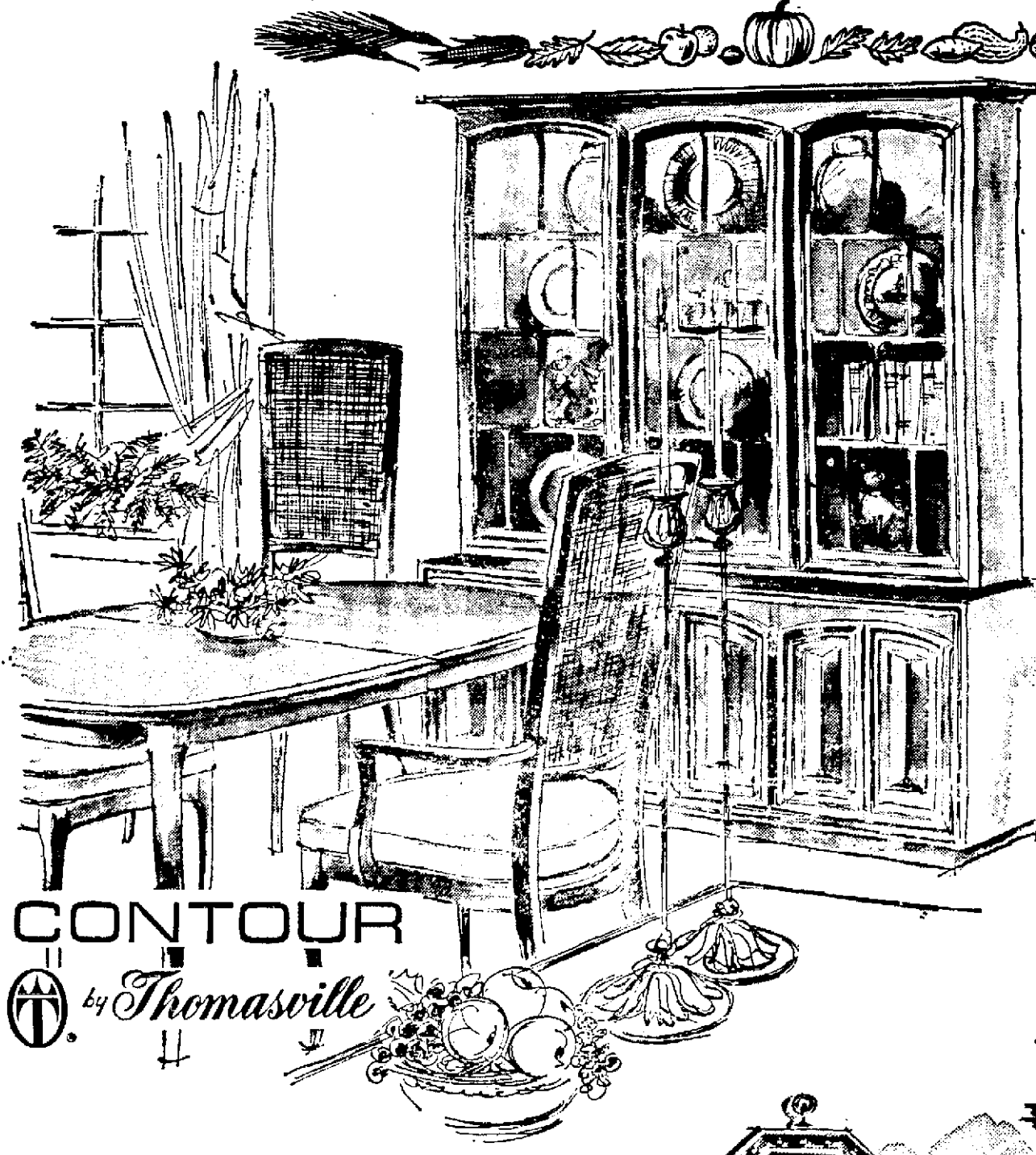
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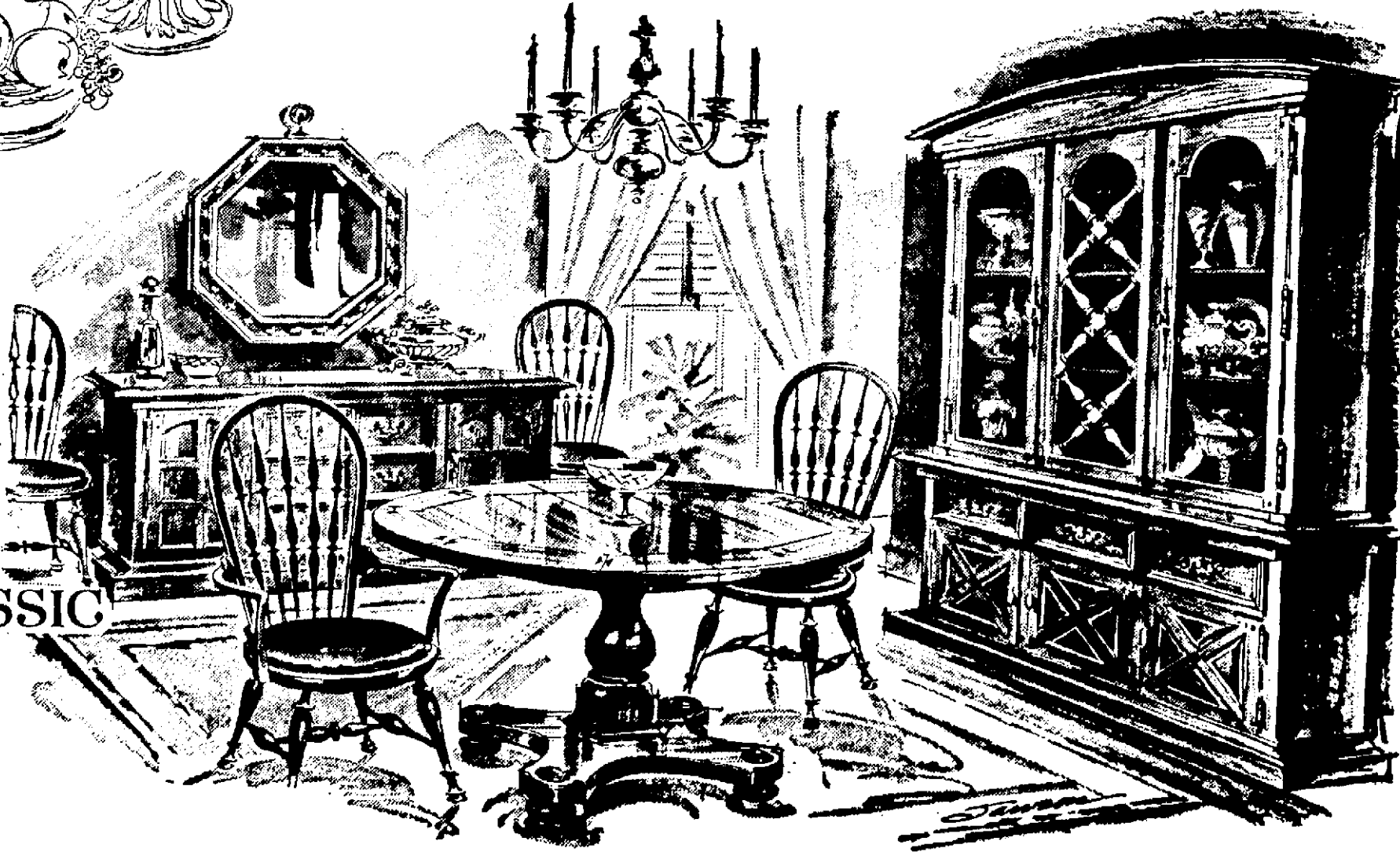
Dining Room Groupings

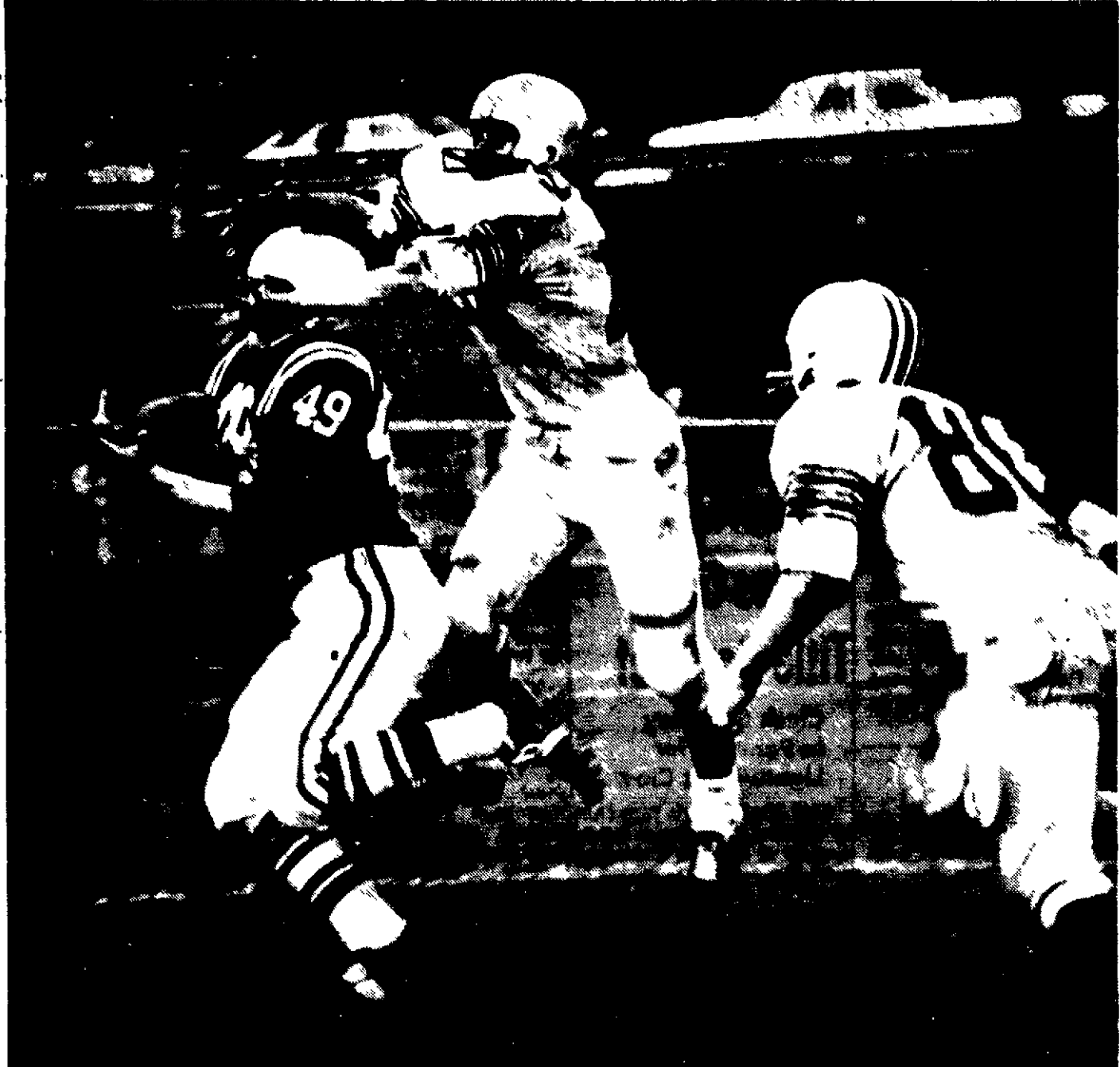
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Furniture Department

COUNTRY CLASSIC

by Thomasville





Lawrence University's Rod Clark grabs a Steve Figi pass near the goal line on this fourth and nine situation Saturday in the Vikings' 27-7 triumph over Monmouth at Lawrence Bowl. With the ball on the Scots' 26 in the fourth quarter, Clark made the perfect grab and skidded into the end zone under Monmouth de-

fensive back Harold Wertich. Clark's knees, however, hit the ground at the one and a fumble on the next play cost the Vikes a touchdown. No. 80 coming up at right is Jerry Armstrong, who scored the only Scot touchdown on an interception return. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sandy Has Spectacular 5 Years

LA's Koufax Classed With Greatest Southpaws: Spahn, Hubbell, Grove

NEW YORK (AP) — Is Sandy Koufax the greatest left-handed pitcher of all time? The Los Angeles Dodger star, selected as the Cy Young Award winner for an unprecedented second time this week, undoubtedly is in a class with Carl Hubbell, Warren Spahn and Lefty Grove — generally regarded as the finest southpaws of the modern era.

Probably no other lefty has achieved more success than has Koufax during the past five baseball seasons. No one has pitched more spectacularly, with his record-shattering four no-hitters, including last season's perfect game against the Chicago Cubs, his single-season record of 382 strikeouts, and numerous other electrifying performances.

There's a lot to be said, though, for Spahn, Hubbell and Grove. The 29-year-old Koufax has won 20 or more games only twice in 11 National League seasons. Spahn, the former Braves' stalwart recently released by San Francisco at the age of 44, did it a record 13 times, including seven times in his first 11 big league seasons.

Over 20 Eight Times Grove, who pitched for Philadelphia and Boston in the American League, posted 20 or more victories eight times, while Hubbell, former Meal Ticket for the New York Giants, did it five times.

Koufax has won 138 games, including 26 in 1965. Spahn won 363, the most ever by a big league southpaw. Grove collected 300 victories and Hubbell 253. After 11 seasons in the majors, Grove had won 223 games, Hubbell 205 and Spahn 203.

Koufax is in front of the other three in career earned run average — 2.93 to Hubbell's 2.98, Grove's 3.06 and Spahn's 3.09.

The Dodger fireballer already has tied Grove in career shutouts with 35. Hubbell had 36 but Spahn is well ahead with 63.

Strikeouts, however, is where Koufax stands out. With 2,079, he already has passed Hubbell's lifetime total of 1,677, and is closing in on Grove's 2,266. He should move past Spahn, too, within a couple of years, even if the veteran decides to pitch until a week after the final next season Spahn has fanned 2,584 batters.

Compare the Four Here's the way the four great southpaws compare in the important categories: Koufax — 11 seasons, 356 games, 2,002 innings pitched, 138 won, 78 lost, .639 winning percentage; 732 runs, 651 earned runs, 2,079 strikeouts, 740 bases on balls, 2.93 earned run average.

Hubbell — 16 seasons, 535 games, 3,591 innings pitched, 253 won, 154 lost, .622 winning percentage; 1,380 runs, 1,188 earned runs, 1,677 strikeouts, 725 bases on balls, 2.98 earned run average; 38 shutouts.

Grove — 17 seasons, 616 games, 3,940 innings pitched, 300 won, 140 lost, .682 winning percentage; 1,594 runs, 1,399 earned runs, 2,266 strikeouts, 187 bases on balls, 3.06 earned run average; 35 shutouts.

Spahn — 21 seasons, 750 games, 5,246 innings pitched, 363 won, 245 lost, .597 winning percentage; 2,014 runs, 1,799 earned runs, 2,584 strikeouts, 143 bases on balls, 3.09 earned run average; 63 shutouts.

2 Coaches to Make Debuts in Twin Cities

Zephyrs Launch Season Saturday in Stevens Point

MENASHA — St. Mary will lift the curtain on the 1965-66 Twin City High School basketball season when it visits Stevens Point Pacelli at 8 p.m. Saturday for its non-conference debut.

Neenah and Menasha will launch their campaigns on Nov. 19, the Rockets at Marinette and the Bluejays at West De Pere.

St. Mary Coach Bob Karisny is his third season at his alma mater, ranks as the "dean" of local head coaches since the other two schools have first-year mentors.

Rod Martin, formerly of Eau Claire North, succeeds veteran Ole Jorgenson at the Neenah helm while Barry Ewald, late of McFarland, is Clem Massey's successor at Menasha.

Five Lettermen Five lettermen, who accounted for 866 points, provide the basis for optimism in the St. Mary camp.

Returnees include Mike Heroux, an all-league choice as a sophomore, and Mike Gage, juniors, and John Kosiorek, Dave Koerner and Mike Kettenhofen, seniors.

Pete Kuehl and Jim Smestad, all seniors this year. Kuehl missed the entire football season because of a back injury received last summer and isn't expected to be available until the first of the year.

Lost by graduation were Mike Boyd, twice named the most valuable player, Karl Pennau, Rex Loker, Dan Haertl and Dave Koehn.

Last year's junior varsity team had a 10-8 record, and the freshmen were unbeaten.

Only three underclassmen received letters at Menasha last season. They were regulars Don Steffin and Tom Vanderhyden and reserve Wayne Domkoski.

Regulars Graduate Graduation took two-year regulars Dick Sorensen and Rick Zimmerman, Dick Slattery, who set a single game scoring mark, Dan Hanson, Bob Smarzynski and John Martin.

Coach Leo Kenney's jayvees posted a 9-9 record, while the freshmen had 2-10.

Because the Fox River Valley Conference is playing a closed schedule and traditional rivalries have been interrupted, the Jays and Rockets were forced to look elsewhere for non-league foes.

Neenah meets Marinette twice and Lake Geneva in addition to long-time foe Wisconsin Rapids. Monona Grove, New Holstein and Milwaukee Lincoln are new teams on the Bluejay slate.

St. Mary will play host to state WCLAA champion Milwaukee Marquette Dec. 29. Other new foes are Winneconne and Pulaski.

The schedules: ST. MARY — Nov. 13 at Stevens Point Pacelli; Nov. 19 Pulaski home; Nov. 26 Winneconne home; Dec. 4 Little Chute St. John home; Dec. 10 at Marinette Catholic; Dec. 17 Green Bay Prentre home; Dec. 19 at Oshkosh Lourdes; Dec. 29 Milwaukee Marquette home; Jan. 4 at Weyauwega; Jan. 8 Fond du Lac Springs home; Jan. 14 at De Pere Pennings; Jan. 15 Xavier home; Jan. 18 at Winneconne; Jan. 21 at St. John; Jan. 29 Marinette Catholic home; Feb. 4 at Prentre; Feb. 6 Lourdes home; Feb. 12 at Springs; Feb. 19 Pennings home; Feb. 20 at Xavier.

NEENAH — Nov. 19 at Marinette; Nov. 27 Lake Geneva home; Dec. 3 at Shawano; Dec. 4 Wisconsin Rapids home; Dec. 10 Clintonville home; Dec. 11 at Kaukauna; Dec. 17 Two Rivers home; Dec. 30 Marinette home; Jan. 7 at Kimberly; Jan. 14 New London home; Jan. 21 at Menasha; Jan. 22 Shawano home; Jan. 28 at Clintonville; Feb. 4 Kaukauna home; Feb. 11 at Two Rivers; Feb. 12 Kimberly home; Feb. 18 at New London; Feb. 25 Menasha home.

MENASHA — Nov. 19 at West De Pere; Nov. 20 Milwaukee Lincoln home; Nov. 27 New Holstein home; Dec. 3 Two Rivers home; Dec. 10 at Kimberly; Dec. 11 New London home; Dec. 17 at Shawano; Dec. 18 at Monona Grove; Jan. 7 Clintonville home; Jan. 14 at Kaukauna; Jan. 21 Neenah home; Jan. 22 at Two Rivers; Jan. 28 Kimberly home; Feb. 4 Conference is playing a closed schedule and traditional rivalries have been interrupted, the Jays and Rockets were forced to look elsewhere for non-league foes.

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Chicago-Baltimore Tussle Highlights NFL Agenda Today

Bear Victory Would Raise Havoc In Western Division Title Race

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago's rambunctious Bears, first a disappointment, then a surprise and then a spoiler, can muscle right into the National Football League title fight today if they keep their victory string going.

The Bears go for their fifth straight against the Baltimore Colts — another team with a streak — at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

After coming into the season an unknown quantity, the Bears dropped their first three games. Then came the surprising turnaround. Sparked by the fine all-round play of rookie halfback Gale Sayers, they whipped the Los Angeles Rams, Minnesota Vikings, Detroit Lions and —

Green Bay entertains the Lions in a rematch Sunday, while the Vikings are at home to the Los Angeles Rams.

In the East, Cleveland's first-place Browns have a home game against the Philadelphia Eagles, the Washington Redskins play the Giants at New York and the Pittsburgh Steelers meet the Cardinals at St. Louis in key games.

Cleveland is on top with a 5-3 record, with the Giants and Cardinals next at 4-3.

The San Francisco 49ers take on the Cowboys at Dallas in the other NFL game.

In the AFL the Sunday schedule has San Diego at Denver, Buffalo at Boston, New York at Kansas City and Oakland at Houston.

Baltimore will present a formidable test for the Bears, with Johnny Unitas still showing the touch that ranks him among the top quarterbacks in pro football history and halfback Lenny Moore sound again after a rib injury.

The Colts have a tough road ahead in their quest for a second straight Western title. They play the Bears again Dec. 5 and

have a game the following Sunday against the Packers, who already own one victory over Baltimore this year.

Bart Starr, whose superb quarterbacking was in a large measure responsible for Green Bay's string of successes, has been having his troubles — and so have the Packers.

Starr rallied the Packers to a 31-21 victory at Detroit four weeks ago, after they trailed 21-3 at the half, but was rudely treated in a 13-3 decision over Dallas and manhandled badly by the Bears.

The Packers are due to put everything together, however, and rate a solid favorite to beat the Lions again.

The Browns, knocked off last week by Minnesota, take on an Eagle team they beat early in the season. Philadelphia has shown a good defense against rushing, but Jimmy Brown battered out 133 yards in the earlier Brown-Eagle game and undoubtedly will be out to make up for his unproductive day against the Vikings.

Giants Surprising The Giants, supposedly in a building year with their big cast of rookies and trade acquisitions, rank with the Bears in the surprise category. However, they're rated even against the Redskins, who have shown considerable improvement with quarterback Sonny Jurgensen and all-purpose back Charley Taylor in form.

St. Louis has lost two straight after beating Pittsburgh 20-7, and now will try to get well against the Steelers, who have won two after losing five in a row.

The Vikings, with their first-

Grayhounds Race, but Without Mechanical Rabbit at Miami Track

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Greyhounds raced without the rabbit Friday night at Flagler Kennel Club when the starting box opened before the mechanical lure was started.

The greyhounds broke from the box as usual in the fifth race and ran as in any other race although they were not chasing a lure.

A canvas curtain at the escape hatch stopped them after they had run 3-16 of a mile in a scheduled 7-16 mile race.

The crowd of 7,385 had wagered more than \$32,000 on the race, which was refunded by the track.

rate backfield of Fran Tarkenton, Tommy Mason and Bill Brown, racked up plenty on attack but showed little defensive strength until last week's upset of the Browns. For example, Minnesota owns a previous decision over Sunday's opponent — the last-place Rams — but only by a 38-35 score.

San Francisco probably will be without quarterback star John Brodie in the inter-division match against the Cowboys. Brodie suffered a slight shoulder separation last Sunday against the Colts, and likely will be replaced as a starter by George Mira.

Word from Dallas is that Don Meredith will be the Cowboys' starting quarterback the rest of the season, meaning rookies Jerry Rhyme and Craig Morton are being relegated to sub roles.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

The extension of Vince Lombardi's contract served one purpose for sure (it stifled even the remote possibility of his taking over the Atlanta Falcons in '66), and it could have still another effect: that of giving the Packers a needed lift for the gruelling second half of the '65 National Football League schedule. Their record to date (6-1) is exemplary, to say the least, in the toughest of all football conferences — but the general feeling is that Green Bay will have to play consistently better ball in the second half if it hopes to be host for the NFL title game Jan. 2, 1966. Thus, the Packers are in view of the rousing good ball being played by Baltimore, Chicago and Minnesota. In the last few games, the Packers have been undeniably flat — especially on offense. The Bay defense, which began showing some wear and tear in the Bear game last Sunday, can't be expected to carry a double load indefinitely. Talking with fans gives one a myriad of theories on why the Packers have had only one good half of offense in the last six halves they've played (that was the final 30-minute segment at Detroit) and have been unable to mount consistently the fearsome attack that once characterized the Lombardi-directed Packers. One fan will insist that the offensive line hasn't been the same since the departure of assistant coach Bill Austin. Another will tell you the decline started two seasons ago with the trading of center Jim Ringo. Still another feels that the loss of Ron Kramer has been keenly felt. Another theorist will tell you that running backs Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung are "over the hill." Most Packer fans, after voicing their opinions of the current problem, re-assert the utmost faith in Lombardi and in his ability to eliminate the bugs from the offensive machinery and get it rolling in high gear again. Since the Packers obviously haven't reached their '65 peak as yet, it seems likely that they still will come up with some typical blockbuster performances. In addition, the remaining schedule seems to favor Green Bay, at least slightly. The Packers have three games left with the so-called "top of the line" opposition: two against Minnesota and one against the Colts. Each of their other chief Western Division rivals has at least four back-breakers left.



Lombardi

Never Before So Many Good Teams in West

One obvious factor that will keep anyone from dominating the division as the Packers did in '62 or the Colts did in '64 is the current caliber of "Western" teams. Never within memory have there been so many good teams in one NFL division as this year in the West. Green Bay, Baltimore, Chicago and Minnesota, are, of course top contenders. Detroit remains a definite darkhorse, and the 49ers are so much better than they have been in recent years that there is no comparison. And, the Rams, of course, have far better personnel than their 1-6 record reflects.

While the Western spotlight has been on the pace-setting Packers and Colts, Chicago's Bears have provided considerable fireworks. The Bruins' emergence from a miserable '64 campaign and an 0-3 start this year to a latter-day version of the Midway Monsters of the '40s has added spice and suspense to what had already loomed as a crackerjack 3-way race in the West. Whether the Bears can make up their 2-game deficit to both the Colts and the Packers remains to be seen. But, whether or not they do, a great future appears to be theirs. The Bear youth corps — represented by Gale Sayers, Andy Livingston, Dick Butkus, Jimmy Jones, Dick Gordon, etc. — is enough to make other NFL clubs shudder in contemplation of future seasons. Halas has proven that rookies not only can be regulars in the NFL, but that they can spearhead a winning drive and give veterans new fire. Sayers, Jones and Butkus are all freshman regulars. It's true Livingston didn't see much action in his rookie season (1964), but after all, he didn't play any college ball. Today's key Bear-Colt game will tell whether the Chicagoans can keep up their torrid pace of the last month. The Colts have two games left with the Bears and one each against Minnesota and Green Bay. In addition, Baltimore faces the unenviable task of invading Detroit at Thanksgiving time. The Bears' tough remaining slate includes the two Colt games, and one each against the Vikings and the Cards. Minnesota's remaining seven games include two against the Packers and one each against Baltimore and Chicago.

St. Louis, which was my pre-season pick as the team to face the Packers in the title playoff, is in trouble in the Eastern conference. Not only do the Cards trail Cleveland by one game but their remaining schedule is tougher and they have several key injuries. New York, which has engineered an Eastern comeback comparable to that of the Bears in the West, is the only team other than Cleveland and St. Louis with title hopes in that sector. Allie Sherman's rebuilding process is ahead of schedule, and Earl Morrall has done everything expected of him in pulling the Giants' attack together.

In normal times, it might not be considered such good business to give a coach as long-term a contract as Lombardi now has (and as Sherman recently got in New York). But these are not normal times. Expansion is in the air, and well-heeled new owners are ready to promise the top coaches the moon, even before our first spaceship lands there. The Packer management's move must be commended.

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association paid tribute to the late Werner Witte, of Appleton, in its latest bulletin. "Our state association owes much to many, and one of them was Werner Witte who for more than a decade and a half played the biggest role in the WIAA's program of interpreting playing rules of football, basketball and other sports. . . . Back in the '30's and '40's, it was a committee of interested officials and coaches which handled this important aspect (rules interpretation) of the state association's operations on a part-time basis. Werner Witte was one of these "pioneers," and it is significant that in all the years such rules interpretation committees functioned, his name wasn't just on the list, but was first on the list."

Green Bay's Jim Taylor still has a remote chance to become the first NFL rusher to gain 1,000 or more yards in six straight seasons. But he'll have to average 101 yards for each of the remaining seven games to do it. Thus far, Taylor has averaged only 45.7 yards for each of this season's games he's played. (He sat out the Baltimore contest.)

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Late Scores Give Florida 14-10 Victory

Spurrier Passes in Final Minutes Beat Favored Georgia

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida struck with the final minutes on two Steve Spurrier passes for a 14-10 comeback victory over Georgia Saturday. The triumph kept alive Florida's flickering hopes for the Southeastern Conference football crown and a bowl bid, and cast a pall on the aspirations of the Bulldogs. Both teams now have 3-2 league records. Georgia had the Gators on the ropes until Spurrier tossed a 46-yard pass to Charles Casey and then hit Jack Harper with a 32-yard scoring pass for the winning touchdown.

The spectacular, two-play explosion with four minutes left wiped out the 10-7 lead the Bulldogs had built on a 25-yard field goal by Bob Etter and Kirby Moore's eight-yard touchdown pass to Pat Hodgson. Georgia had kept Spurrier in check until the rangy junior cut loose with his winning tosses. Spurrier had hit on only 6 of 19 throws for 58 yards until his long clutch throws. Harper grabbed the winning pass from two Georgia defenders and fell across the goal, touching off a celebration among the Floridians in the record crowd of 61,527 at the Gator Bowl.

Alan Poe's hard running kept the Gators in contention in the early stages. Poe opened the scoring with a six-yard sprint in the second quarter, but Georgia shot in front in the early minutes of the fourth quarter when Moore's touchdown pass capped a 13-play, 64-yard drive. Florida was reeling after that Georgia score, and the Gators' chances appeared hopeless when Allen Trammell fumbled a Georgia punt on the Gators' 37.

But Florida forced Georgia to punt again, and then struck for the winning touchdown. Georgia threatened in the first half when the Bulldogs' deepest penetration was to Florida's 47. But a Florida fumble paved the way to the Georgia field goal, and then the Bulldogs caught fire for their only long drive of the game.

Soviet Grandmasters Vie for Chess Crown

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Spassky defeated Mikhail Tal Saturday to tie their semifinal round in world chess championship play. Tal resigned at the 67th move of their third game, Tass reported from Tbilisi. Tal and Spassky are both Soviet grandmasters. Each has 15 points. The winner will meet world champion Tigran Petrosian, also of the Soviet Union, for the title.

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The recently organized Twin City Junior Bowling Association has received its charter from the American Junior Bowling Congress. The 15-member board of directors consists of three representatives from the Neenah Bowling Association, three from the Menasha unit, three Neenah and three members of the Central Fox Valley Women's Association and three proprietors.

Robert Currie Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Menasha Association, has been elected president; Joyce Koslowski, vice president; Harold Mulvey, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Becker, assistant secretary-treasurer. The organization has been in the process of establishing in the Twin Cities and Winneconne.

When Mrs. Donna Weisshoff fired her big 621 series in the Sunday Couples League at Don-

she felt more like staying at home instead of bowling. She started with a 212 game, followed with a 175 and then unloaded a 234 in her last game. The Ladies League at Michael's Bowl, Sherwood, had then annual dress up night for Halloween. The Michael's team was dressed as witches and the Gobbler's Knob squad was wearing pajamas. The Stockbridge team was dressed as brown bears and another squad had pumpkin faces. The girls all had a good time.

NHL May Okay Baltimore Civic Center for Play

BAITIMORE, Md. (AP) — The National Hockey League has agreed to approve the Baltimore Civic Center for league play if seating and lighting changes are made, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin said Saturday. The structural acceptability of the Civic Center does not of itself guarantee that a franchise will be granted Baltimore, McKeldin said, "but it does meet the major prerequisite." He promised to push for the alterations, which would involve expanding the seating capacity from 11,100 to 12,650 and changing the lighting for television purposes. The six-team NHL has em-

barked on a program to double its size. Now composed of teams in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Montreal and Toronto, it has approved franchises for Los Angeles, St. Louis, San Francisco and Vancouver. In addition to Baltimore, cities competing for the two remaining franchises are Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The six-team NHL has em-

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Rabbit Hunter's Efforts Rewarded

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor
SHAWANO — Rabbit hunters who took to the fields for the belated opening of the season Saturday found themselves sweating in the warm sun, but their efforts were well rewarded.

Wisconsin's season on cottontail rabbits got underway Saturday morning, about two weeks later than usual.

Early morning hunters found themselves confronted with a heavy ground fog, but by 8:30 a.m. the fog had lifted and a warm Indian-summer-type sun boosted temperatures into the 50s.

Most hunters had been in the fields for the last few weeks in search of partridge and pheasants. They knew the spots they wanted to try for rabbits since the shifty cottontails have been taking advantage of the mild weather of late and have stayed in fields and fence row cover longer this fall.

Fall Limit
Our group of five hunters had a regular field day, filling up with 15 cottontails and tossed into the bag for good measure were two pheasant roosters and one partridge.

We drove north toward this community about 7:30 a.m. and reached the area we wanted to hunt about 8:30 or so. In less than two hours we had bagged eight bunnies and one pheasant and by early in the afternoon the limit was reached on rabbits. What makes this even more remarkable is the fact that we hunted without the use of a dog.

North Siebers, Appleton; Jim Peerenboom, Little Chute; Ivor Van Handel and Tom Weyenberg of Combined Locks, along with this writer, worked several favorite spots in this area. The rabbits were sitting tight, but were found in a variety of cover.

Out of Briars
We booted them out of thick briars, little clumps of grass, and in less brush piles, cover along a railroad track and from thicker grass alongside fields.

The pheasants were a bonus. The colorful roosters have not been too easy to come by in this area so far this season and we were not expecting them. The first one provided a picture shot for Van Handel as the pheasant took out of heavy patch of cover into an opening. He dropped it cleanly with one shot.

Although we did bag our limit of rabbits, there were a number of times when the elusive bunny proved to be the winner. The rabbits were numerous, but we never worked an area over twice because the bunny season is long, it runs through January, and it's always a good idea to leave a few for "seed."

Notre Dame Outclasses Pitt By 69-13; Bob Wolski Scores

Bill Wolski Ties Irish Record By Running for 5 Touchdowns

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bill Wolski rambled for five touchdowns to tie a Notre Dame record for scoring in one game as the fighting Irish crushed an outclassed Pitt football team 69-13 Saturday.

The 195-pound senior from Muskegon, Mich., scored two TDs each in the first and second quarters and one in the third.

Wolski sat out most of the second half after the Irish rolled up a 42-6 third quarter lead. His performance tied the record set in 1932 by Red Maher of Kalamazoo.

The defeat before a homecoming crowd of 57,169 was the first ever administered to a Pitt team by Notre Dame in the 32-game series, and marked the third time this season an opponent had rolled up more than 50 points against the Panthers.

Fourth-Ranked
Notre Dame, the nation's fourth ranked team, set the game's pattern in the opening minutes of the first quarter when the Irish scored on the first two plays from scrimmage.

Nick Eddy ripped off 26 yards to the Pitt 42 and on the next play Larry Conjar streaked in for the TD. Wolski scored his first touchdown in the first quarter from the Pitt 7, capping a 52-yard drive and later in the quarter smashed across from the four for another score.

Wolski added two more touchdowns in the second quarter to give the Irish a 35-6 halftime lead.

After his fourth TD which tied an earlier performance by Larry Conjar against Southern California, the elated Wolski threw the football into the end zone stands. Safety man Nick Rassas set up Wolski's fourth and fifth touchdowns with an interception and a 44-yard punt return.

Wolski's one-yard plunge early in the third quarter pushed Notre Dame to a 42-6 lead.

Pittsburgh could never get its offense, geared to the passing of Kenny Lucas, going against the Irish—third best defensive team in the nation.

Lucas passed for one Panther touchdown hitting Bob Dyer with a 21-yard pass late in the first half. Both scores came after coach Ara Parseghian had sent in reserves. The powerful Irish rolled up 377 yards on the ground and 184 yards through the air while holding Pitt to a scant 92 yards rushing. Lucas gained 242 yards passing.

The victory was Notre Dame's sixth against one defeat while Pittsburgh absorbed its sixth loss against two victories.

Notre Dame
First downs 26
Rushing yardage 36
Passing yardage 184
Passes 6-7
Passes intercepted by 2
Punts 0
Fumbles lost 0
Yards penalized 2-10
Pitt 14-20
Pitt-Dyer 21 pass from Lucas (kick failed)
ND-Conjar 42 run (Ivan kick)
ND-Wolski 1 run (Ivan kick)
ND-Wolski 4 run (Ivan kick)
ND-Wolski 5 run (Ivan kick)
ND-Wolski 2 run (Ivan kick)
Pitt-Dyer 21 pass from Lucas (kick failed)
ND-Wolski 1 run (Ivan kick)
ND-Grimmer 44 pass from Zloch (kick failed)
ND-May 5 run (Ivan kick)
ND-Wolski 2 run (Ivan kick)
Pitt-Zalinsky 5 pass from James (James kick failed)
Attendance 57,169

LaCrosse Tips Titans, 27-16

Oshkosh Spots Indians 21-0 Lead Before Getting TD

LA CROSSE — The Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh football team spotted La Crosse a 21-0 lead before hitting the scoreboard here Saturday night and dropped a 27-16 verdict to the Indians.

Barry Schockmel tallied twice on runs of 10 and one yard for La Crosse and Norm Klug added another six-pointer on a 13-yard pass from Dick Larsen for a 21-0 lead with a minute left in the first half.

Oshkosh then covered 80 yards in four plays to leave the field at intermission on the short end of a 21-7 count. A pair of swing passes from Larry Cramberg to Myles Strasser consumed 24 and 27 yards and then Cramberg hit Ned Gatzke on a 33-yard scoring toss. Cramberg converted.

Heavy rain greeted the team upon their return to the field and the Titans began closing the gap. Cramberg passed 10 yards to Ed Meyer midway through the third period to cut the gap to 21-13. The big gainer in the 57-yard march was a 22-yard run by Raul Reyes.

Cramberg then booted a 27-yard field goal with 8:25 left in the game, but La Crosse after the last Cardinal touch-downed with 32 seconds left down North's Tim Seifert on a 52-yard romp by Ted Bear matched Bornemann's point production with 13.

The winning score came with 6:10 on the clock in the final action. La Crosse closed with a 4-1-1 conference mark.

Pro Football Scores
By The Associated Press
Canadian League
Ottawa 36, Montreal 7



Appleton High School defenders Bob Simon (30) and Pete Olson (23) fight to take a pass away from Green Bay West's Jack Paluch (44) and one other Wildcat during Saturday's Fox River Valley Conference football game at Goodland Field.

Bornemann Stars Fond du Lac Decisions Sheboygan North, 19-13

SHEBOYGAN — Quarterback Larry Bornemann sparked the Fond du Lac Cardinals to a 19-13 come-from-behind victory over Sheboygan North High School here Saturday.

The win boosted the Cardinals to a 3-6 Fox River Valley Conference mark for the season. Sheboygan finished with a 1-7-1 record.

Bornemann figured in all of the Fond du Lac scoring, passing for the final tally and running for the first two scores.

He also booted the extra point after the last Cardinal touch-downed North's Tim Seifert on a 52-yard romp by Ted Bear matched Bornemann's point production with 13.

The winning score came with 6:10 on the clock in the final action. La Crosse closed with a 4-1-1 conference mark.

Bobcats Defeat Astros, 6 to 5
The Green Bay Bobcats opened the United States Hockey League season Saturday night by scoring a 6-5 victory over the Fox Valley Astros at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena.

Bornemann scored twice on sneaks of less than a yard within two minutes of the game.

Wolverines Down Illinois By 23-3 Score

Carl Ward Gets 2 Touchdowns in Big Ten Triumph

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—The speed of Carl Ward, who scored twice, and the running-passing of Wally Gabler carried Michigan to a 23-3 Big Ten football victory over Illinois Saturday and continued Coach Bump Elliott's whammy on his brother Pete.

Pete's Illini, going down before Bump's Wolverines for the sixth straight time, saved a shutout on Fred Custardo's 27-yard field goal in the opening minutes of the game. It ended a 73-yard drive.

The Illini never got accelerated after that as the Wolverines effectively checked fullback Jim Grahowski, record breaking rusher.

Each Team 44
Each team now has a 44 season mark and 2-3 in the conference.

Midway in the first quarter, Gabler hit Ward on a 6-yard touchdown flare pass and Michigan kept up the tempo. Rick Sygar booted the first of his extra points and later also added a 24-yard field goal.

The touchdown thrust consumed 12 downs and featured Gabler's 41-yard aerial to Jack Clancy.

Early in the second period the Wolverines swooped 68 yards in nine plays, mainly on Gabler's 3-yard pass to Steve Smith. Ward ripped across from the one.

Seconds before the half Ward's 26-yard sprint set up Sygar's field goal and Michigan led 17-3.

Staying entirely on the ground, Michigan spun 70 yards in 15 plays to score again in the first minutes of the third quarter behind the running of Ward and Gabler. Gabler swept the final four a poor snapback prevented Sygar's try for the point.

Michigan
First downs 7
Rushing yardage 10
Passing yardage 6
Passes 6-6
Punts 3
Fumbles lost 0
Yards penalized 0

Illinois
First downs 11
Rushing yardage 36
Passing yardage 117
Passes 8-13
Punts 10-22
Fumbles lost 1
Yards penalized 70

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10 Clarke
12 Bratkowski
15 Starr
21 Jeter
22 Pitts
24 Wood
25 Moore
26 Adderley
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40 Brown
41 Coffey
42 Hart
43 Remminger
45 Curry
47 Bowman
48 Coffey
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16 Plum
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21 Maher
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25 Sludis
27 Thompson
31 Marsh
32 Loney
33 Pistrone
35 Nowatzke
41 Barr
43 Hill
44 Le Beau
46 Kearney
47 Rexnussen
48 Vaughn
49 Vaughn
51 Whitlow
53 Lucic

Texas Bombs Baylor, 35-14, To End 3-Game Loss Streak

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' staggered pass-minded Baylor with four touchdown tosses in the first half and whipped the Bears 35-14, ending a three-game Southwest Conference losing streak for the Longhorns.

Three touchdown passes were to end Pete Lammons, who had not scored this season although he is Texas' leading receiver.

The victory pushed the Longhorns' season record to 5-3 and dropped the Bears to 3-4. The four touchdown passes tied a school mark set in 1946, and Lammons three receptions established a record for a player in one game.

Baylor, trailing 35-0 at halftime, went to the air twice in the last half for its scores. The Longhorns were sluggish after the piling up the big lead, fumbling the ball five times in the second half.

Texas first surprised the Bears when quarterback Marvin Krystynik lofted a five-yard pass at the Texas 27 — Bears when quarterback Marvin Krystynik lofted a five-yard pass at the Texas 27 — Bears when quarterback Marvin Krystynik lofted a five-yard pass at the Texas 27 —

Massachusetts Shuts Out Holy Cross, 27-0

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The University of Massachusetts continued its strong second half style of play to shut out Holy Cross 27-0 Saturday.

The Redmen, winning their fifth straight, clung to a 6-0 lead at half time and then struck for three second-half touchdowns.

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Sander Leads OSU To 17-10 Triumph

Buckeye Fullback Scores Twice In Comeback Win Over Indiana

BY HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Fullback Will Sander bolted into the end zone with a fourth quarter touchdown, his second of the game, giving Ohio State a comeback 17-10 Big Ten victory Saturday over an aroused Indiana team.

McKee, Figi Lead Vikings To Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an extra-point attempt, got his signals crossed on the PAT and faked one way as holder Dick Smith faked the other. The speedy Smith, however, picked the ball up from the kicking tee and raced into the corner for a two-point conversion.

Lawrence kept the Scots deep in their own territory and an 11-yard punt, forced by Schoenwetter's fast rush, gave the Vikes the ball on the 27.

Figi, with a fourth and nine situation on the Scot 26, passed to Rod Clark, who grabbed the ball under a Monmouth defender for a 25-yard gain. On the next play, however, Schoenwetter lost the ball and Monmouth took over.

Three runs at the Viking line made only four yards and a punt gave Lawrence the ball on the Scot 30. Figi passed to Rich Agness, who found himself all alone at the 15, for a first down and Schoenwetter showed some of his early-season prowess by slamming off the right end for an apparent touchdown.

The Lawrence center, however, was detected holding and the Vikings were sent back to the 25. An interception killed the threat, but Lawrence got the ball right back and McKee took a pitch-out, broke a couple tackles and steamed through the Monmouth secondary for a 31-yard scoring play.

First downs 7 13
Net yardage 157 410
Rushing 87 152
Passing 70 258
Penalties 11-21 15-24
Interceptions 2 3
Fumbles lost 3-3 3-5
Penalties 4-30 2-19
Monmouth 0 0 7 0-7
Lawrence 0 12 0 0-12

Pointers Crush River Falls, 39-7

RIVER FALLS, Wis. (AP)—Stevens Point crushed River Falls 39-7 Saturday in their duel for fourth place in the Wisconsin State University Conference football race.

The Pointers were led by fullbacks John Freeman and Tom Heimerl, each of whom scored twice on short runs. Stevens Point gained 216 yards on the ground alone, more than twice as much as the total yardage for River Falls.

lend zone with a fourth quarter touchdown, his second of the game, giving Ohio State a comeback 17-10 Big Ten victory Saturday over an aroused Indiana team.

The Buckeyes, battling to stay alive in the conference race before 83,863, drove 63 yards in 12 plays to post the clinching score with 5:29 remaining.

Sander busted over from the two to culminate the drive, sparked by quarterback Don Unferferth's three pass completions.

The triumph was the fourth against a lone setback for the Buckeyes, while Indiana fell to a 1-4 mark in the league.

Two Touchdown Underdog

The Hoosiers, a two-touchdown underdog, threw a mighty scare into the Buckeyes before yielding and held a 10-7 advantage at halftime.

With hometown product Frank Stavroff supplying the fireworks the Hoosiers struck for 10 points in the second period in an impressive bid to win their first game from the Bucks since 1951.

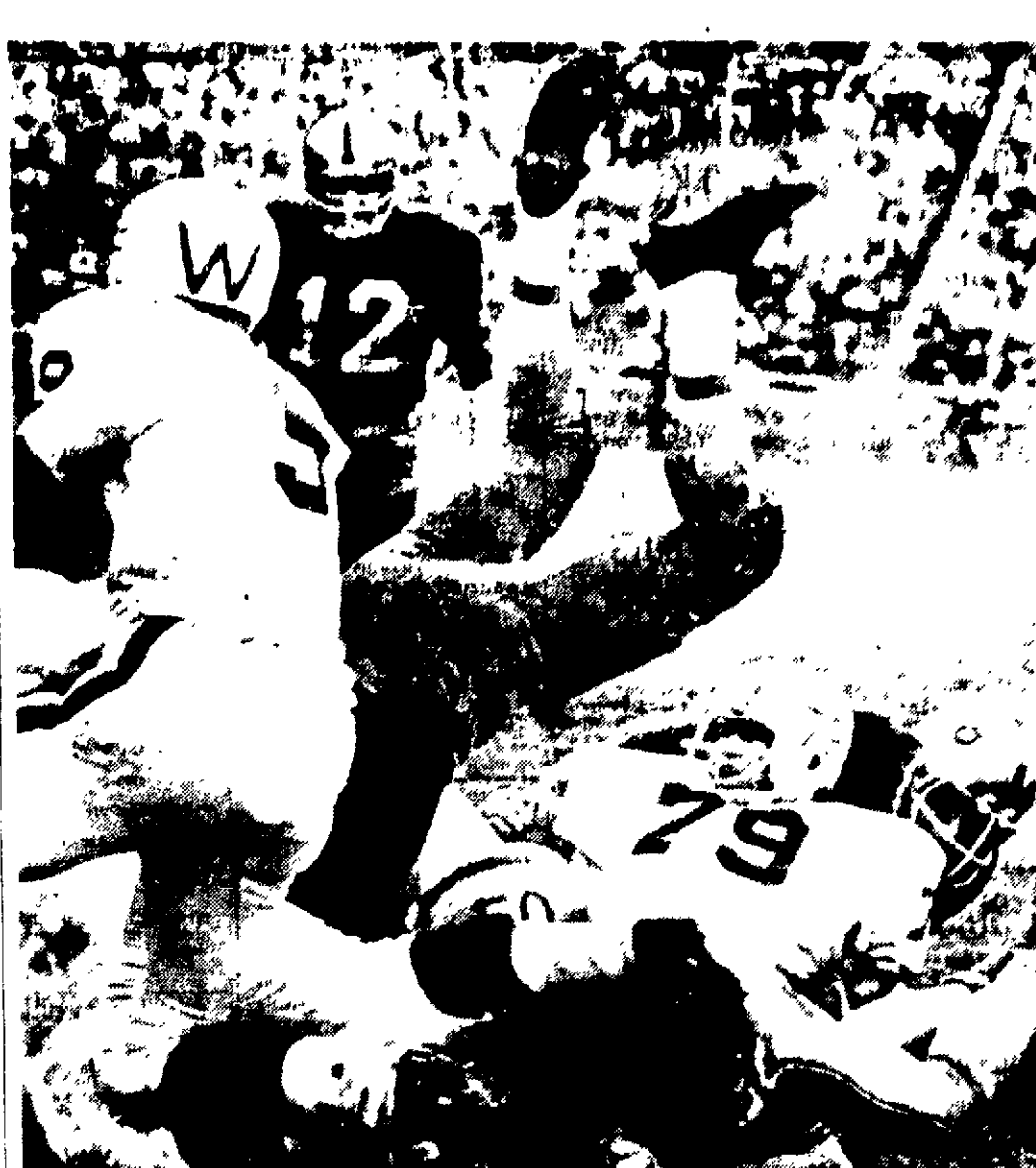
But Ohio's savage defense rose to the occasion, holding the stubborn Hoosiers to only one first down in the second half. Indiana never threatened in the final two periods, reaching Ohio territory only once.

The Buckeyes looked like they were going to run the Hoosiers out of the stadium, scoring with the game less than three minutes old on a four-play, 44-yard drive set up by defensive back John Fill's interception. Sander climaxed that thrust with a three-yard run and Bob Funk's extra point gave Ohio its first points in the first period of action this season.

Stavroff, a 20-year-old junior who starred at Columbus East-moor High School, suddenly ignited a Hoosier rally in the second period that resulted in a field goal and a touchdown. Indiana drove 60 yards in 13 plays before the march stalled and Dave Kornowa booted a 27-yard field goal.

Minutes later, defensive end Alan Voorhis intercepted an Unferferth pass on the Indiana 37 and the Hoosiers quickly converted the error into a touchdown. Stavroff guided a nine-play, 63-yard jaunt and sped the final 15 yards when he could not find an open receiver. The touchdown with 3:14 left in the half gave Indiana its 10-7 margin.

First downs 13 15
Rushing yardage 145 141
Passing yardage 140 111
Penalties 12-27 12-24
Interceptions 2 3
Fumbles lost 6-37 5-40
Penalties 7-10 0-10
OSU—Sander 3 run (Funk kick)
Ind—F. Kornowa 27
Ind—Stavroff 15 run (Kornowa kick)
OSU—F. Funk 26
OSU—Sander 2 run (Funk kick)
Attendance 83,863



Purdue Quarterback Bob Griese (12) looks on as teammate John Kuzniewski dives head first for a touchdown in the first quarter against Wisconsin Saturday. Looking on are Badger's Tom Bomes (79) and Dave Fronek (9). Griese had just handed off to Kuzniewski. Purdue beat Wisconsin, 45-7. (AP Wirephoto)

Gopher QB Sets School Passing Mark

Hankinson Guides Minnesota to 27-22 Victory Over Wildcats

BY LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota bounced back from the near-disaster of a blocked punt end zone where Minnesota's Joe (that led to a Northwestern safe. Holmberg recovered.

ty and touchdown and stormed. Referee Dwight Wilkey ruled 80 yards on John Kankinson's that the impetus of the blocked passing in the closing minutes punt had put the ball in the end to defeat the Wildcats 27-22 in a zone, making it a safety and not Big Ten football game Saturday.

Hankinson completed seven straight passes for 84 yards in the sweep to the winning touch-down which wiped out a 22-21 situation at the Minnesota 43-yard Northwestern lead.

He had a 25-yard touchdown pass nullified by an illegal pro-ceedure penalty before hitting the Ken Last with a 22-yard toss on a third down and 21 sit-uation that kept the Gophers alive.

That moved the ball to the 255 yards. Eight of his tosses Northwestern 16 and another went to Brown for 107 yards. Hankinson pass to Aaron Brown, Hankinson also broke his own 1964 team season passing record by bringing his yardage total to 1,175.

It took the Gophers all four plays to score, with Hankinson keeping over the middle for the first six inches. The partisan Minnesota crowd gasped when in a 14-14 deadlock.

Hankinson fumbled at the goal on third down. But the officials. Both teams scored the first ruled that Gopher center Chuck Killian had recovered the ball. Northwestern driving 65 and 63 yards for first quarter touch-downs and the Gophers sweep-als' call late in the third quar-ter. Bob Hampton broke through ing scores.

to block Bruce Van De Walk- Minnesota went ahead with Sloan picked the Tigers to

Terrors Tip Wildcats by 14-0 Margin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

109, respectively. Gutzman, who had been averaging 11.4 points per game and 5.6 yards a carry, was shackled just as effectively. He picked up 40 yards in 12 rushing tries, for a 3.3 average.

The Terror secondary intercepted four of West's 10 passes — two by Simon and one each by Pete Olson and Pat Garvey.

March To 18

Aided by two 15-yard penalties on GBW, the Terrors marched from their own 20 to the West 18 the first time they had the ball. Soley then fired to Jon Griffith in the end zone, but the play was nullified, and AHS drew a 5-yard penalty.

On the next play, Scott Coleman intercepted for West on the 15 and returned the ball to the Wildcats 42.

After three running plays and a punt, AHS regained the ball on its own 34 and went all the way in a diversified 11-play attack. Solid blocking sprang the strong Kloe and fast-foot - to - go play on the AHS moving Vivoda loose for consistent gains, and Soley's pass- the surging Terror defense and kept the West defense dispersed.

With the ball on the West 17, Soley faked an up-the-middle pass and tossed to Vivoda in the left flat — and he breezed in for the score.

West's only second-half bid

moved to the Minnesota 20 before losing the ball on a fumble.

	N'Western	Minnesota		West	Appleton
First downs	13	14	First downs	18	15
Rushing yardage	212	75	By rushing	11	3
Passing yardage	35	255	By passing	6	2
Penalties	5-12	14-22	By penalty	4	3
Interceptions	2	0	Total yards	300	109
Fumbles lost	6-43	5-39	Net yards rushing	187	67
Yards penalized	12	10	Yards passing	113	42
Minnesota	14	0	Passes attempted	20	10
Northwestern	12	2	Passes completed	9	4
NW—Reactor 10 (Dickie kick)			Penalties lost	1	2
Min—Peterson 1 run (Ramey kick)			Penalties	2-10	2-30
NW—Soley 1 run (Dickie kick)					
Min—Last 51 pass from Hankinson (Ramey kick)					
Min—Hankinson 3 run (Ramey kick)					
NW—Soley 1 run (Holmberg recovered)					
Blocked punt in end zone					
NW—McKelvey 17 run (pass failed)					
Min—Hankinson 1 run (pass failed)					
Attendance 30,543					

Crimson Tide Roll

Sloan Passes 'Bama to 31-7 Triumph Over LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Alabama struck with savagery Saturday using the passing of Steve Sloan and the running of Steve Bowman to tame Louisiana State 31-7.

The victory put the Crimson Tide into the Southeastern Conference title chase.

Alabama's cagy Paul Bryant, even with a 24-point lead, had his Crimson Tide kicking on sides and from an unbalanced line in the first half to keep LSU speedster Joe Labruzzo from having an opportunity to run the ball back.

Bowl Representatives

Representatives from the Sugar, Orange and Gator bowls were in the stands, and the Tide is believed to have gotten an unofficial invitation for at least one of the games.

Alabama rolled up 240 yards before intermission, and the small but scrappy Tide defense limited LSU to 97 yards in the first half.

record by bringing his yardage

Burnett Leads Charge

Arkansas Romps to 31-0 Win Over Rice

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Bob Burnett supplied the power Saturday as the Arkansas Razorbacks, the nation's No. 2 team, extended its undefeated streak to 20 games by over-whelming outmanned Rice 31-0.

Burnett scored two touchdowns, set up another, and saw his running play a major role in a drive that led to a 37-yard field goal by Ronny South.

A crowd of 46,000, including Lynda Bird Johnson, eldest daughter of the President, watched.

The victory was Arkansas' 13th in a row in Southwest Conference play, a record that exceeded a streak of 12 by Texas in 1963-64.

Arkansas scored the first two carries, running his eight-game season total to 713 yards for 176 plays. His touchdowns were good for five and three yards.

Arkansas took the opening kickoff and moved 69 yards in 13 plays. Jon Brittenum skirted his left end from the five for the score.

Two plays later Rice fumbled and Joe Black recovered at the Porker 19. An 11-yard run by Burnett moved to the Owl 22 but three plays netted only two yards and South kicked his 37-yard field goal.

Arkansas needed only two plays to score after Roper's sideline run, Burnett driving to the four on the first effort and into the end zone on the second.

A 20-yard pass from Brittenum to Bobby Crockett was the key play in the 66-yard fourth period. Roper surge, with Crockett falling out of bounds at the Rice six. Burnett moved to the three and then powered over left guard for his second touchdown.

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- Varied projects
- Management potential
- Professional freedom
- Opportunity to be creative
- Salary commensurate with ex perience

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- Product research and develop ment
- Behavior of materials
- Physical testing
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1. Mechanic or Machinists
2. Highly skilled
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NECKLACE LOST - Oyster shell with pearl in center. Reward Write Box K-37. Post Crescent.

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- 1955 VALIANT 4 Dr sedan
- 1964 DODGE 4 Dr sedan
- 1964 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr & stick
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EAP CORN — For sale \$27 a ton
delivered in semi loads. Richard
Van Groll, Ph 788-2915
AUCTION SERVICE 85
FRANK VAN VEGHE & SON
Auctioneer
De Pere Wis. Ph Edison 6-4600
GEORGE NUSKE Real Estate
Thiel, Wis. Ph 734-2291
Clintonsville Ph 824-2113
JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
2 room 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.
CEE SULLIVAN Auctions Realty
Will buy your personal property
Realtorsville 5-4201
WAUPACA REALTY CO.
FOR COMPLETE
FARM AUCTION SERVICE
CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY
STATE WIS. SERVICE
Ogdenburg, Wis. Ph 715-CT 3256
Coming Auctions
NOV 9 1:00 p.m. — Personal
Property on the Mrs. Christ Dor-
rington, 100' x 100' of acre, 100'
town on County Trk E. then 1
mi. S and 1/2 mi. E Thiel &
Thiel, Auctioneers
NOV 9 10:30 a.m. — Personal
Property of Fred Hahlborth loc.
12 mi. N. of Black Creek on
Hwy 47 to Cornish, then 1/2 mi.
then 1/4 mi. E. Sale Conducted By
Long, Wierckert & Karel
NOV 11 12:30 p.m. — Farm & Per-
sonal Property on Hwy 55 to
Water Genskow Farm, loc. 1
mi. E of Marlon on the County
Line RE 4-1128
Conducted by Nolan Sales
NOV 11 1:00 — Dairy Cattle Auc-
tion on the Ray Lorenz Farm, a
loc. 4 mi. S of Cornish, then 1
mi. W Thiel & Thiel, Auction-
eers
NOV 11 7:00 p.m. — Home at auc-
tion on Hwy 47 to Cornish, then
1/2 mi. S of Thiel, Auctioneers
NOV 12 9:30 a.m. — Personal
property owned by Harvey Dunst,
loc. 1 mi. S of Seymour on Coun-
ty Trk E. then 1/2 mi. S. Sale
conducted by Long, Wierckert &
Karel
NOV 12 1:00 p.m. — Special Feed-
er Cattle Sale, 600 head loc.
at the Nolan Livestock Auction
Lomira, Wis. Sale Conducted by
Nolan Livestock Auctioneers
NOV 13 9:30 a.m. — Big Disposal
Sale 200 acre farm and Per-
sonal of Larry De Cleene, loc.
2 mi. E of Cornish, then 1/2
mi. S in the Town of
Wrightstown. Sale Conducted by
Van
NOV 13 12:30 p.m. — Personal
Property on the farm of Gerhard
Spitzel loc. 7 1/2 mi. E of Kau-
kauna on County Trk E Thiel &
Thiel, Auctioneers
NOV 13 1:00 p.m. — Cattle and
Feed Auction of Raymond L.
Johnson, loc. 1 mi. E of Win-
chester on Hwy 55 to County
Trk M. then N on M for 2 mi.,
then 1/2 mi. S. Sale conducted
by Long, Wierckert & Karel
NOV 15 12:30 p.m. — Real Estate
& Personal Property on the
farm of Ervin & Hilda Poppe, loc.
17 1/2 mi. S of Wrightstown, 1/2
mi. S of Thiel, Auctioneers
NOV 16 12:30 p.m. — Complete
disposal Sale of Personal
Property on the Albert Kaufman
Farm, loc. 12 mi. W of Appleton
on Hwy 55 to the west end of
the Village of Dale. Sale Conducted
by Long, Wierckert & Karel

NEENAH
A Family Apartment Good in
come
LAKE WINNEBAGO
Nice 3 bedroom year round
home
\$12,200
APPLETON
Ideal location 2 family apart-
ment 2 bedrooms each
\$13,950
KIMBERLY
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home 2 full
baths Attached garage
\$17,950
PALISADES
All brick 3 bedroom ranch. Beau-
tifully landscaped yard. Attached
2 car garage
\$27,900
SMITH - PILGREEN
Construction & Realty Inc.
REALTORS
Office 6-281
E. Krenke 3-3223 G. Piggren 4-0284
N. ELINOR ST. \$16,900
ALL NEW
Area & 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2
baths carpeting, garage slab,
driv. walks & lawn
KEN HOYMAN REALTY
733-6789
NEW 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths,
close to Huntley School
\$18,500
THREE bedroom with new alu-
minum siding & 2 car garage
Only \$15,900
NEW 3 bedroom ranch will sell
on land contract or take trade
JIM GRESL REALTY
733-5719
NEW 3 Bedroom RANCH
All improved street, will consid-
er taking mobile home in trade
STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015
NEW 4 BEDROOM
Cape Cod Family room built in
oven and range disposal. Cedar
lined closet, lot of closet space
can be seen Sun. 10 to 5 P.M.
2634 Oakwood Ct 739-3091

OPEN HOUSE
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Sunday, Nov 7
1 to 6 P.M.
610 Marcella Ave.
Combined Locks
(Look for our banner on Marcella
Ave. north of Co. Trk K)
Many attractive features. financ-
ing arranged - ready for occu-
pancy
STIEBS-JOHNSON
Real Estate Brokers 739-3015
Open Today
2 to 5 P.M.
\$25,900
BUYS
1907 N. McDonald
ALSO "OPEN"
\$16,500
BUYS
1707 E. Melrose
BOHL
REALTY
Priced For Quick Sale
321 S. Schaefer St 3 bedroom
Cape Cod, 2 car garage Will
take trade
BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors 739-4302
Mitchell 745-4322
May 745-1446 Hoeppner 733-0112
REDUCED!
3 or 4 bedroom Bl level Large
living room family room 1 1/2
baths attached 2 car garage. Ex-
cellent Northeast location \$23,900
WESSENER REALTY
Call 722-5443 anytime
S MASON ST
Newly remodeled 3 bedroom
home, only 1 block from school
and Pierce Park. Large new kit-
chen with ample cabinets, new
carpeting, new tile floor, panel
ed walls, acoustical ceilings. Gas
furnace and electric water heat-
er only a few years old. An ex-
ceptional buy, at only \$17,600.
Veterans nothing down others
reasonable down payment
WE ARRANGE FINANCING
LEON G FISCHER REALTY
RE 3-6876
For info on lower RE 9 4445
General Contractor and Builder
South Jefferson St
Older 3 bedroom home. Living
room, dining room, kitchen and
one bedroom down. VISIBLE on
entrance 2 bedrooms and bath up
2 car garage. Buy on easy
terms \$15,300
Darrel L. Holcomb
REALTY CO. 734-2108
Darrel Dick 734-7220
SPACE FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
Here is a new, deluxe Colonial
designed for the young executive
with a full basement, completely
decorated and ready for occu-
pancy. Your children will
adore this home. Mother will
love it with its "space" for gra-
cious living. Arrange to see it
today!
MILTON J. FISCHER
Realty
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TED MODER Realty
Member Multiple Listing
128 N. Durkin St. RE 1130
Town of Grand Chute
3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths, at-
tached garage fireplace \$23,900
BEYER REAL ESTATE 731-0721

DuChateau
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John Gericko 733-2058
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AGENCY REALTORS
Irving Zuelke Bldg 10th Floor
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WINCHESTER Immediate occu-
pancy acres of land modern
house with a 2 and 1 bedroom
apartments. HENDRY REALTY,
Call 722-0519
ST. KONRAD JR
bedroom home \$3,800
Real Estate Insurance Loans
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WOLF'S
Real Estate Construction
Lloyd L. Wolf Broker
RE 9-5911 or RE 4-8321
2 APARTMENT
Modern excellent condition 4
bedrooms up and down 2 baths,
garage
4-5714 4-1250
2 APARTMENT
Close in, good condition two bed-
rooms each \$15,000
TILLMAN REALTY
4-4867 3-4995 3-6765
2-3-4 BEDROOMS
Yes, we have a complete
selection of homes to
fit the large or small
family. Call now and let
us help you find the
home to suit your needs
KENNEDY
Realtors
formerly
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton—RE 4 4529
Evenings
J. Rowe 4-5625
A. Manier 3-2129
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2 OR 4 BEDROOM CAPE COD
This home is being purchased
with the upstairs unfinished for
\$15,700, or finished for \$17,900,
plus lot, 2,030 sq. ft. of living
space. This price includes car-
pet, drive and sidewalks.
MARV JAEGER Builder RE 4-9454
\$500 DOWN
3 bedroom ranch full basement
carpeting. 2 1/2 years old, \$125
month home in today.
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Afternoon or EVE 757-5854
\$12,900
5 yr old 3 bedroom ranch
built ins, large lot Kimberly
\$15,000
Neat as a pin 2 very large bed-
rooms garage Sacred Heart
\$15,300
3 bedrooms 1 floor 24 ft living
room 18 ft kitchen James Madl
\$20,000
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve Ruth Larson RE 3-8550
1011 W. College Ave. Ph RE 4-1447
HOME BLDG OFFERS 67
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
William H. Schroeder
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CUSTOM HOME BUILDER
ART WACHSBERG
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Broker 722-7052
NEENAH — Southwest Will build
to suit NEENAH HOME BUILD-
ERS PA 5-7033
QUALITY BUILT HOMES
A C SEIDLER
Phone RE 4-3991

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
DIRECT FROM OWNER
224 E. Duly Ave. Neenah 3 b.d.
rooms 1 bath fireplace 2
car garage. Immediate occu-
pancy \$14,600. Call 722-9045 days
or 725-5702 after 5 p.m.
DO YOU REALIZE
that you today can purchase a
home with as little as \$260?
All you need is 90 days of active
military service. This means you
FORD LEWIS Veterans loan!
Call us for full reliable accu-
rate information
Remember only \$200 cash is all
you need!
FOR EXAMPLE
Neat 3 bedroom ranch 7 years
young good location
SOMMER AGENCY
REALTORS 725-4851
Drastically Reduced
Colonial Style
3 bedrooms large living room
dining room full basement 1 1/2
car garage \$12,500
Neenah — near the pool. Ex-
cellent 4 bedroom home. Move right
in for \$14,900
WESSENER
REALTY 722-5443 anytime
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
624 Reed St., Neenah — Move
right in! Here is a very nice
comfortable home to spend the
coming holiday season in. 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Dining
room fireplace in the carpeted
living room
(JUST LISTED)
950 Bridgeway Dr. Neenah —
Here is a 3 bedroom Ranch
Home in excellent condition (less
than 1 year old). Family room
with brick fireplace. Full base-
ment gas heat Garage
County Trunk G. Just South of
Town is the setting for this 4
bedroom ranch home with 2
baths. Full basement, hot water
heat 2 car Garage
1106 East Forest Ave. Neenah A
4 bedroom Two story Home on
the Island. Living room with
fireplace. Sun. room. Formal
Dining room 2 car Garage
190 N. Plummer Ct. Neenah is
Here is a 3 bedroom Main-
tenance Free. Free living only 1 year
old. Carpets. Living and Dining
rooms. Kitchen has many built
ins. Family room is paneled and
has fireplace. 2 car attached
Garage
Shown exclusively by
Louis H HAASE AGENCY
Home of Quality Home
Realtors 725-2737
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Tony Winters 725-1127
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Home On The Lake
\$750 DOWN
1 bedroom car garage 7' x
280 lot White Point Neenah
553 a.m. in the building tract
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REalty REALTOR
101 N. Commercial N. Neenah
725-1564
Available Listing Service Member
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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1488 NORTH ST. Glenview Park
Expandable 2 bedroom split level
Room for extra bedrooms and
rec room. This is a brand new
home. Brick front aluminum sid-
ing. Complete with a acre lot
\$450 down \$84 month
1235 SOUTH PARK AVENUE
Neenah Immediate occupancy of
four NEW 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths family room laundry
room formal dining large kitchen
in date entry foyer 2 car ga-
rage carpeting drapes brick and
all interior exterior paved drive
way An award winning design
\$29,500
E & R
Construction Co. — Realtors
722-6466 235-6821
Earl Bostner W. W. 733-9902
Low Tax Special
Aluminum siding new carpeting
and new kitchen add to new
and living and the secure feeling
of owning 3 bedroom home
home. Pleasant 1/2 acre town-
ship location with 1 room. Buy
now just \$11,000 down and \$103 a
month total payment (MILS
\$227.76)
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Bob Kranz 725-3510
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Jake Welland 722-4020
Kathleen Karstad 725-5134
Gene Jessup 722-5825
SACRIFICE
802 Main St. Neenah Attractive
3 bedroom Colonial Fireplace.
formal dining room carpeting.
Immediate occupancy A steal at
\$12,700
TARGET REALTY PA 2-8659
THANKSGIVING
is just around the corner and
these owners are ready to talk
turkey
3 bedroom ranch near Clovis
School. Basement has been panel-
ed and tastefully decorated to
house unique rec room and very
large study bedroom with bath
(MILS \$55M)
A CHEAPY — only \$6,900 3 bed-
room very livable home near St
John's (MILS \$58M)
E. L. GEHRT 725-5521
Menasha—Northeast
\$4,000 down — 3 bedrooms garage
\$4,000 down — 2 bedrooms garage
\$600 down — 3 bedrooms garage
\$2900 down 3 bedrooms family
room 1 bath garage \$21,900
DI LORETO
FOX CITIES REALTY
725-9889 Realtor 725-2052
Show Sun or anytime
MENASHA—Buy direct from own-
er. 4 bed 2 bath 1 1/2 story house 1
bedroom down. Expandable up
stairs. Inquire 725 Fifth St. Me-
nasha
NEENAH — Neat 10 yr old ranch
3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 1 1/2 car
Attached. Best deal for \$11,600
R. J. MAYER Broker
722-7149 722-0770 725-1187
ON THE LAKE
Neenah—Wheeler's Point Choice
15 year old 2 bedroom with 2
car attached garage (possible to
convert to living quarters). Fire
place. Extra mutant lot worth
\$2,000 included. Dock and winch
Lake property becoming scarce
Call 722-0855
Verstegen Realty
7-2185 725-3342 788-2142
Home On The Lake
\$750 DOWN
1 bedroom car garage 7' x
280 lot White Point Neenah
553 a.m. in the building tract
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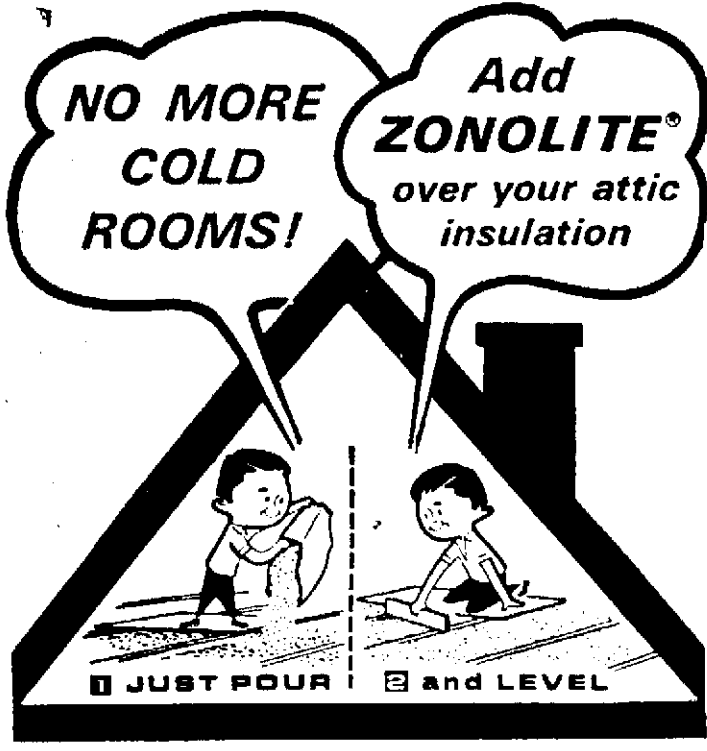
REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
Easy To Own!
5 bedroom home 2 acres of
land 10 miles west of Neenah
\$10,000
4 bedroom in Menasha Neat
and clean \$12,900
3 bedroom home, Town of Me-
nasha \$11,500
HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
PA 2-1383
Residence of Dignity
in an attractive neighborhood,
ideal for appreciative people.
Prestige address — Congress
Place Neenah Priced to sell!
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these owners are ready to talk
turkey
3 bedroom ranch near Clovis
School. Basement has been panel-
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house unique rec room and very
large study bedroom with bath
(MILS \$55M)
A CHEAPY — only \$6,900 3 bed-
room very livable home near St
John's (MILS \$58M)
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Menasha—Northeast
\$4,000 down — 3 bedrooms garage
\$4,000 down — 2 bedrooms garage
\$600 down — 3 bedrooms garage
\$2900 down 3 bedrooms family
room 1 bath garage \$21,900
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MENASHA—Buy direct from own-
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bedroom down. Expandable up
stairs. Inquire 725 Fifth St. Me-
nasha
NEENAH — Neat 10 yr old ranch
3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 1 1/2 car
Attached. Best deal for \$11,600
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Neenah—Wheeler's Point Choice
15 year old 2 bedroom with 2
car attached garage (possible to
convert to living quarters). Fire
place. Extra mutant lot worth
\$2,000 included. Dock and winch
Lake property becoming scarce
Call 722-0855
Verstegen Realty
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Home On The Lake
\$750 DOWN
1 bedroom car garage 7' x
280 lot White Point Neenah
553 a.m. in the building tract
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
Easy To Own!
5 bedroom home 2 acres of
land 10 miles west of Neenah
\$10,000
4 bedroom in Menasha Neat
and clean \$12,900
3 bedroom home, Town of Me-
nasha \$11,500
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REALTY NEENAH
PA 2-1383
Residence of Dignity
in an attractive neighborhood,
ideal for appreciative people.
Prestige address — Congress
Place Neenah Priced to sell!
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(MILS \$55M)
A CHEAPY — only \$6,900 3 bed-
room very livable home near St
John's (MILS \$58M)
E. L. GEHRT 725-5521
Menasha—Northeast
\$4,000 down — 3 bedrooms garage
\$4,000 down — 2 bedrooms garage
\$600 down — 3 bedrooms garage
\$2900 down 3 bedrooms family
room 1 bath garage \$21,900
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MENASHA—Buy direct from own-
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bedroom down. Expandable up
stairs. Inquire 725 Fifth St. Me-
nasha
NEENAH — Neat 10 yr old ranch
3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 1 1/2 car
Attached. Best deal for \$11,600
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Neenah—Wheeler's Point Choice
15 year old 2 bedroom with 2
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Lake property becoming scarce
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\$750 DOWN
1 bedroom car garage 7' x
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
Easy To Own!
5 bedroom home 2 acres of
land 10 miles west of Neenah
\$10,000
4 bedroom in Menasha Neat
and clean \$12,900
3 bedroom home, Town of Me-
nasha \$11,500
HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
PA 2-1383
Residence of Dignity
in an attractive neighborhood,
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\$12,700
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turkey
3 bedroom ranch near Clovis
School



ZONOLITE ATTIC INSULATION SALE



DID YOU HAVE COLD, DRAFTY ROOMS AND HIGH FUEL BILLS LAST WINTER? BETTER INSULATE NOW!

Chances are you need thicker attic insulation — 7 out of 10 home owners do. Four inches of insulation will give you snug warmth and substantial fuel savings year after year. Just add easy-to-pour ZONOLITE over your old insulation, level it off at 4 inches and leave it. You can re-insulate the entire attic in an afternoon. ZONOLITE won't settle, can't rot or burn. Lifetime guaranteed to keep your home warmer in winter, cooler in summer.



NOW! 99c Per Bag

Covers 20 Sq. Ft. 2-Inches Thick

BUY NOW & SAVE!

YOU CAN SAY "CHARGE IT" AT LIEBER'S . . . ALSO, FREE DELIVERY

AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPERATORS

New Low Price!

Reg. 134.75 NOW! **119⁹⁵**

Now you can open and close your garage door with a push of a button. Easy to install or complete, low cost, installation service is available.

PREFINISHED PANELING

4x7 Sheets
Perfect for Basement Rec Rooms

2⁹⁹

All prefinished Lauan Mahogany . . . no other finishing is necessary. Some imperfections. All 1/4" thick with V-Grooves. Stop in and see this big value!

SPECIAL! INTRODUCTORY SALE

Armstrong

CEILING TILES

New Decorator & Acoustical Tiles in Stock

ALL TILES REDUCED 10%

DISTINCTIVE ENTRANCE DOORS

TOP QUALITY DOORS MADE FROM ALL CLEAR PINE

Colonial 6-Panel Doors 1 3/4" Thick 2/8x6/8	27⁵⁰	Cross-Buck Designs 1 3/4" Thick 2/8x6/8	42²⁵
3/0x6/8	28⁵⁰	3/0x6/8	43²⁵

EXTERIOR SERVICE DOORS

Excellent buy for garage doors or rear house doors. Doors are 1 3/4" thick and are made from clear pine.

2/6x6/8	14⁹⁵	2/8x6/8	15⁴⁵
---------	------------------------	---------	------------------------

FLUSH DOORS

Grade A MAHOGANY Interior Doors, 1 3/4" Thick

1/6x6/8	4⁹⁵	2/6x6/8	5⁹⁵
2/0x6/8	5²⁵	2/8x6/8	6³⁵
2/4x6/8	5⁷⁵	3/0x6/8	6⁷⁵

LOCK SETS

Large selections of top quality lock sets.

Passage Sets	2⁰⁰	Bedroom Sets	2⁴⁵
Bathroom Sets	2⁴⁵	Entry Sets	4⁵⁵

GARAGES

You Can Count On Lieber's for Better Garage Materials

GARAGE SIDING

High quality 1x10 Pine Dolly Varden pattern drop siding. All kiln dried to insure against shrinkage.

13.8c Per Sq. Foot

GARAGE WINDOW UNITS

Completely assembled, ready for installation. Made from all clear pine. Perfect size to fit between studs **6⁹⁵**

FREE GARAGE ESTIMATES
Bring in your lists or plans and see how much you'll save at LIEBER'S on a quality garage.

LOUVER DOORS

Made from all clear pine, smoothly sanded ready for finishing. Doors are all 1 3/4" thick.

1/3x6/8	8³⁵	2/4x6/8	11⁵⁵
1/6x6/8	9³⁵	2/6x6/8	13⁷⁵
2/0x6/8	10⁵⁰	2/8x6/8	14⁰⁵

Many other sizes in stock at equally low prices.

FOLDING DOORS

All Steel Core With Washable Vinyl Fabric Here's a big buy! A complete folding door unit ready for installation. Choice of beige or grey.

5⁹⁵

ARE YOUR GARAGE DOORS Sagging

Replace old, sagging garage doors with easy operating EZ GLIDE sectional overhead doors. Installation service is available.

8x7 52⁹⁵
9x7 59.95 16x7 127.95

SHELVING LUMBER

Handy Lengths

1x6-6 Ft.	54c
1x6-8 Ft.	72c
1x8-6 Ft.	72c
1x8-8 Ft.	96c

1x10-6 Ft. \$1.02
1x10-8 Ft. \$1.36
1x12-6 Ft. \$1.32
1x12-8 Ft. \$1.76

REDWOOD BOARDS

1x6-6 Ft. .75c	1x8-6 Ft. . 1.04
1x6-8 Ft. 1.00	1x8-8 Ft. . 1.39
2x4 - 8 Ft.	Ea. 39^c

KNOTTY PINE PANELING

Beautiful white pine, kiln dried, smoothly sanded, ready for finishing. Choice of two popular patterns. Full 3/4" thick, 6", 8", 10" widths.

14.8c Sq. Ft.

REDWOOD PANELING

Choice California Redwood! Excellent for both interior and exterior use. All kiln dried, full 3/4" thick, V-Joint pattern.

1x6	1x8	1x10
30^c Sq. Ft.	32^c Sq. Ft.	33^c Sq. Ft.

CEILING TILES

All First Quality No Seconds

White Tiles

High in quality, but low in cost. White tiles with a durable white finish. 12"x12" size. **9^c Per Sq. Ft.**

PLASTIC COVERED TILES

The newest in ceiling tiles, now at a low, low price. Tough, durable white tiles with an attractive texture finish. Washable tiles. 12"x12" size. **13 1/2^c Per Sq. Ft.**

FOLDING STAIRWAYS

The Easy Way To Your Attic

Get more use out of wasted attic space. Stairways come completely assembled, ready for installation. New Low Price!

Reg. \$16.95 NOW! **15⁹⁵**

CRESTLINE QUALITY WOOD WINDOWS

New "Classic Design" Saves Up to \$4.00 Per Window Installation

INSTANTLY REMOVABLE
Heavy Primer Applied to All Exterior Parts!

Large Selections of Window Styles Removable Double Hung Units Removable Slide by Units Casement Units Awning Units

Free Window Estimates — Bring in Your Lists "FOX VALLEY'S EXCLUSIVE CRESTLINE DEALER"

COMBINATION DOORS

Check These Great Buys!
Made from all clear lumber. Doors are 1 1/4" thick and include screen and storm panel.

2/6x6/9	2/8x6/9	3/0x6/9
12²⁵	13⁷⁵	14⁷⁵

COLONIAL DESIGN COMBINATION DOORS

A distinctive combination door of lasting beauty that will enhance the appearance of your entrance. Sturdy construction, made from all clear pine.

2/8x6/9	3/0x6/9
27⁹⁵	28⁹⁵

READY-CRETE

For Minor Concrete Jobs 45-lb. Bags 90-lb. Bags

1¹⁹	1⁵⁹
-----------------------	-----------------------

MORTAR-CRETE

For patching up and laying bricks and blocks 40-lb. Bag 80-lb. Bag

1³⁹	1⁸⁹
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CONCRETE MIX

Your Choice!
Colonial or Tapered Style Legs

6-in.	2.10	14-in.	2.95
8-in.	2.35	16-in.	3.45
12-in.	2.65	18-in.	3.65

DECORATOR PANELING

Prefinished

All first quality beautiful wood grain finish, with all paneling, pine and poplar, color stain, tough durable and easy to clean. All 48 sheets with V-Grooves.

OAK WALNUT CHERRY TEAKWOOD	\$5.99
----------------------------	---------------

SPICE LAUAN MAHOGANY

Beautiful color matched mahogany, in warm rich tones. All first quality, 1/4" thick with V-grooves.

4x7 Sheets	4.29
4x8 Sheets	4.89

Obituaries

Mrs. Verna Jones
1124 High Ave., Oshkosh
Age 63, passed away in Oshkosh Mercy Hospital Friday evening. She was born in Winnebago County, the Township of Utica, December 21, 1901. Mrs. Jones was a member of the Algoma Methodist Church of Oshkosh. She was the owner and operator of Verna's Antique Shop, Oshkosh. Survivors are her husband, Robert H.; two sons, Robert J., Oshkosh and Bradley, Neenah; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Sharratte, Oshkosh; six brothers, two sisters; 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Seefeld Funeral Home, Oshkosh, Monday at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Roy Deming officiating. Interment will be in Lakeview Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday until time of services.

ARD Cage Program Will Open Tuesday

32 Teams Set To Compete in Five Leagues

The 6-Team Men's Church League opens the Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored municipal basketball program for the 1965-66 season at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jefferson School Gym.

All told, the adult program includes 32 teams and five leagues.

Six teams each comprise the American and National divisions of the Industrial League. The Major AA is the largest loop with eight teams, while the Major AA has six.

Industrial League play begins Wednesday with the National division at Jefferson School and the American at Madison Junior High School.

The Major AA and AA circuits open Thursday night. The AA loop opens at Appleton High School and the AA plays its first round at Madison.

Teams and captains:
MEN'S CHURCH—First English, Harry Eskew; St. Paul, Donald R. Schroeder; Sacred Heart, Tom Heller; St. James, Jim Vahay; St. Mary, Chuck Kunitz; and Zion, Bill Brandt.

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL — Tom's Drive Inn, Tom Grishaber; Boldt Construction Co., Steve Chudakovich; Foremost Dairies, DuWayne Volmer; City Employees, Jerry Olin; Fox River Paper, Archie Richmond and Allis Chalmers, Tony Bessette.

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL — Vocational School, Paul Gehrig; Interlake, William Gadow; Miller Electric, Pete Miller; Appleton Coated Paper, Joe Bolwerk; Institute of Paper Chemistry, Dick Olson and Post-Crescent, Jim Running.

MAJOR AA — Malotky Motors, Jim Wisner; Bleich, Ray; Rahn, Schultz; Elm Tree, Earl Tardiff; Institute of Paper Chemistry, Bob Morgan; Appleton State Bank, Ralph Sternbach; Henry's Drive Inn, Tom LaFontaine; Fountain Lumber, Tom Fountain and Goemans Insurance, Jim Sutherland.

MAJOR AAA — Valley Ready Mix, Tom Farnold; Unimult, Doug Jim Ruckert; Paradise Club, Russ Russell; Fox Valley Cab, James Meyer; South Side Athletic Club, Jim Maahs and Flagstone Bar, Ron Fischer.

Bloodmobile Will Feature New Hours

MENASHA — A blood drive by Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross, set for Nov. 22-23 at First Congregational Church, will feature convenient hours and prizes for the men and women donors.

A Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will be at the church from 2 to 8 p.m. Nov. 22 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the following day. Twin City merchants have donated turkeys and other gifts to be used as door prizes.

A quota of 316 pints of blood has been set for the two days, according to Robert Falkner, publicity chairman for the Menasha Red Cross Blood program.

Male donors will have a chance to win four 10-pound turkeys, donated by Stan's Shop Rite, Wanserski's Food Market, Doerings Super Market and Food Queen. Women will receive prizes and gift certificates from Chudakoff's, Jandrey's, Jeffries, Reggies Fashions and the Style Shop.

This is the first time the bloodmobile has featured evening hours to allow mill workers to get free to donate blood.

Deer Season Halts Missile Firings

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Spokesmen at this southern New Mexico missile range say all missile firings that might necessitate daytime use of an 884,000-acre safety impact area have been halted for the current deer season, ending Nov. 21.

The same action was taken last month in southeast Utah so hunters would be protected from falling boosters in the 271,000-acre booster impact area set aside for Athena rockets.

LIEBER LUMBER CO.

3 BUILDING MATERIAL CENTERS
NEENAH 139 N. Lake St. 722-2834
APPLETON 1924 W. College Ave. 734-2603
OSHKOSH

Map-Making Geos
Satellite Rocketed
Into Orbit by U. S.

Experiments Could Take Earth's
Measurements, Pinpoint Targets

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A map-making satellite named Geos 1 soared into orbit Saturday to take earth's measurements in an experiment that could produce the world's most

Accident Kills
Motorcyclist

Emery Otto, 21,
Hortonville, Victim;
Passenger Injured

A 21-year-old Hortonville youth, Emery Otto, 139 S. Lake St., was killed almost instantly about 4:15 p.m. Saturday when the motorcycle he was operating went off State 76 near Stephenville and struck a tree.

A passenger, and owner of the cycle, Robert Mann, was taken to New London Community Hospital where he was described as "coming along quite well." Mann, 22, 404 1/2 W. Main St., Hortonville, received back, neck and chest injuries.

'Republican Smear'
Race Denies Asking
Deferment for Aide

FOND DU LAC — Charges that he intervened with a draft board in order to obtain a deferment for his administrative assistant were labeled a "Republican smear" Saturday by Sixth District Democratic Rep. John Race.

The charge, made in a broadcast on Sheboygan radio station WKTS, was that Russell L. Meerdink, 25, one of the congressman's aides, had been given an occupational deferment by the Manitowish County Selective Service Board last December after getting a written request from Race.

Pakistan Claims
5 Indians Killed

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Six Indian soldiers were killed in a clash along the cease-fire line, a Pakistani government statement said Saturday.

Plane Crash
Injures Two
Fox Cities Men

Light Plane Skims
Trees, Hits Ground
In Waupaca County

IOLA — The crash of a light, single engine plane into trees, nine miles north of Iola in Waupaca County about 3 p.m. Saturday sent the pilot and his passenger to an Appleton hospital.

Admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital with severe lacerations to the forehead, chin and mouth was Robert Look, 43, 707 Jackson St., Little Chute, pilot and one of the owners of the airplane. Forty-two stitches were required to close Look's lacerations.

Also admitted to the hospital about 8 p.m. Saturday, with undetermined injuries, was the passenger in the 25-year-old plane, Leonard Hintz, 35, 533 Park St., Combined Locks. Both men are said to be "resting comfortably" at the hospital.

Scouting Deer
According to Outagamie County authorities who questioned the men in the hospital, they were using the plane to scout deer in the Iola area Saturday afternoon.

Sukarno Claims That He Was
Offered Large Bribe by U. S.

SAYS HE WAS ASKED TO SPREAD
WESTERN IDEAS WITHIN INDONESIA

SINGAPORE (AP) — President Sukarno of Indonesia claimed Saturday the United States once offered him a large personal bribe to spread Western ideas throughout his left-leaning nation. He also said that after last month's pro-Communist coup the United States offered help to the nation.

Concentration of Civilian Economy
Soviet Union's Latest 5-Year Plan
Hints Expectation of World Peace

BY HENRY S. BRADSHAW
MOSCOW (AP) — Strong signs are appearing here that carry out of defaulted promises Soviet leaders have decided to base their plans for the next five years on an expectation of world peace.

Half a year ago, they were indicating anxiety about the possibility of a general war, emphasizing the need to be ready for it.

Today they still are accusing the United States of aggression in Viet Nam and elsewhere, still country, North Viet Nam. That blustering about the dangers to and other things made Kossygin peace. But they seem to have say that the benefits of defense decided it is safe to plan on savings were not possible and avoid a major, nuclear war, that defense must go ahead of giving or take a few localized consumer goods.

As a result, they are concentrating on developing the Soviet Union's civilian economy, both in heavy industry and consumer goods, instead of gearing for defense production.

A decision on the prospects for war or peace had to be made before the Soviet five-year plan for 1966-70 could be written. The country lacks nuclear enough resources to prepare for war. In September, the Soviet

U.S. to Double Sale
Of Surplus Aluminum



Five Men Beginning to burn their draft cards at a pacifist rally in New York's Union Square Saturday were squirted with water by a man—not seen at left—who fired a seltzer water bottle in their direction. From left the anti-war demonstrators are James Wilson, 21;

Johnson Aide Claims Move
Isn't Related to Recent
Manufacturers' Price Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Council of Economic Advisers, said, "I really don't see the relation is very clear between these two matters." But he added that sales from surplus aluminum stockpiles and earmarked most of the increase for the requirements of the Viet Nam economy in general.

Pollution Tax
Recommended
By Committee

U. S. Would Apply
Special Cash Levy
Against Offenders

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of President Johnson's Science Advisory Committee believes that those who pollute man's environment should pay a penalty in cash.

Follow Us Inside:
Bye, Bye Blackbirds!

Each November, like a black plague, millions of squawking birds invade the Missouri farming town of Dexter. Their relentless search for food takes them 40 miles over the countryside. In their wake they leave ravaged fields and communicable disease. Charles and Bonnie Remsburg tell how health experts plan to destroy this army of hungry blackbirds in FAMILY WEEKLY

Where Are They Now?

For the past 10 years boys and girls from distant lands have added an international flavor to the atmosphere of Appleton High School through the American Field Service program. Maya Penikis, of The Post-Crescent staff, tells where these former A.H.S. students are now, and what they're doing, in VIEW MAGAZINE

The Faculty Collects

More than 60 works of art, in a wide variety of media, have been loaned to the Worcester Art Center by members of the Lawrence University faculty for "The Faculty Collects," an outstanding new show that opens today. For full-color coverage of the exhibit, and a profile of one of the Lawrence artists whose work is represented, turn to PAGE B12

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Three top officials, at a news conference in the White House, emphasized repeatedly that the decision to dispose of 200,000 tons during 1966 at market prices was not related to price boosts within the past 10 days by the major aluminum manufacturers.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said, "I really don't see the relation is very clear between these two matters." But he added that sales from surplus aluminum stockpiles and earmarked most of the increase for the requirements of the Viet Nam economy in general.

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Cloudy, Colder, Some
Possibility of Rain

Fox Cities — Cloudy and colder today and tonight. Chance of light rain late this afternoon or tonight. High today near 44 degrees. Low tonight near 30 degrees. Light northeasterly winds.

Follow Us Inside:
Bye, Bye Blackbirds!

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Father Happy Teenage Son Was Arrested

Anonymous Writer
Says Jail Stint
Did Offspring Good

By Mr. X
Written For
The Associated Press
"Thank God my son was arrested!"

A strange statement for a father to make?

Not at all, especially since it's our own quotation and our own 18-year-old son we're talking about.

For the experience of being hauled into jail, booked, and later appearing in an adult court of law did more toward maturing him and helping him get back on the right track than 10,000 parental lectures.

The charge for which he was arrested — illegal possession of an alcoholic beverage, beer — is one that is crowding both adult and juvenile courts every day throughout the country.

Our son was fortunate. He beat the rap because of a legal loophole. He was arrested by an off-duty policeman moonlighting at a drive-in theater just outside the city limits. Thus, technically, he had no legal basis for making the arrest. But if he'd had a deputy sheriff's badge, or had thought to make a citizen's arrest, our son wouldn't have been so fortunate.

And he'd now have a criminal record that would follow him the rest of his life.

Not all the boys and girls being booked for illegal possession come from broken homes or the so-called underprivileged class.

Far from it. They're coming from just as many "good" families — families such as yours and mine, where the parents are interested and are trying. And failing, as we did.

We're pretty much an average family, live in an average neighborhood in a big city, are active in our church, belong to the PTA, try to do things together as a family.

Our son is an average student, perhaps a little better-than-average football player for he now is on a college squad, is good-looking, has a good personality, is held in high regard by his teachers, coaches and others, was president of his church youth group, a Boy Scout and all the other things the average boy does.

We noted the first danger signals the closing months of his senior year in high school. He and his buddies began going too often to a drive-in hamburger joint notorious not only as THE place where the teen-age set gathered but also for too-frequent brawls and drinking in parked cars.

Forbade Drive-in
We, along with parents of his closest friends, forbade our son's going to the drive-in. But we also knew that at least once in a while they went anyway.

We didn't care about some of the new circle of friends he began making: two or three high school dropouts, one youth expelled for hitting a teacher. In a calm, rational way, we talked this over.

After his high school graduation, nothing too untoward happened but we knew he was failing to live up to the promise made a few weeks before.

Then our son began working hard and long hours. There wasn't any time for much of anything except a movie or two. And we were happy.

But one Saturday after work he and a friend and three other youths, strangers to our son, picked up a case of beer and went to a drive-in movie. That's when it happened.

In the early hours of the morning our son was released on \$50 bail. The police were nice. Even they said he appeared to be a fine boy, was cooperative and not smart-alecky, wasn't intoxicated or anything like that, and just got caught doing what perhaps 70 or 80 per cent of the teen-agers at drive-ins were doing anyway.

As if that helped! We were ashamed, disgusted, hurt and angry. We told our son that he'd broken his promises, had gotten himself into the mess, and could get himself out or take the punishment he deserved.

But as the trial date neared, we knew we couldn't just sit by and watch him "take his medicine" and receive a criminal record if there were any means to prevent it. We hired an attorney and did some investigating in which it was discovered that the arrest itself was hardly legal.

Perhaps as valuable as anything in the episode, in addition to the court appearance itself, was the time our attorney spent talking to our son about the law, the problem of having a record.

We think our son, now in college, has learned his lesson. We also know that perhaps we need to remind him occasionally we're still trying to be good parents.

And, perhaps, we're still failing.

Only time will tell.

H. C. Prange Co.



Rhapsody in Blue... new
lingerie medley by Kayser

Kayser Lingerie sounds a happy note with a frilly, flattering, feminine lingerie medley called **Rhapsody in Blue** . . . a color to lift your spirits like a song. Shown left to right: stunning Slip, Half Slip and Brief ensemble of elegant nylon satilene delicately appliqued with French tulip lace. The Brief, white or blue, sizes 4-5-6-7 . . . 2.50; the matching Half Slip, S & M short, S-M & L average . . . \$6; the Slip, white or blue, sizes 32-38 short, 32-42 average . . . \$10. Serenely elegant floor length **Pegnoir Set** is a dreamy illusion of floating double sheer nylon exquisitely detailed at hemline and bow-knot closing with beautiful hand-cut tulip lace. Lovely in blue or black, sizes S-M & L . . . \$35. Full-flowing **Shift Gown** completes the collection. It's lavished with tulip lace at hem and neck, and comes in blue, brown or tangerine; sizes S-M & L . . . \$12.

Lingerie — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Storehouse of Ideas on Christmas Tree Lane



Unloading Christmas Trees that will line the halls for the event are Mrs. Russell Ginnow, Oshkosh, chairman and a member of Friendship Club, Roger Hintz, Pickett, who cut and delivered the trees, and Mrs. Norbert Hintz, publicity chairman and a member of Ring Bells Club. Checking over items for the show, right, are Mrs. Sam Davies, Pickett, and Mrs. Marvin Bradley, Oshkosh, both members of the Utica Homemakers Club. (Post-Crescent Photos)

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Homemakers will share their Christmas ideas with the public when they hold their Christmas Tree Lane exhibit from noon to 9 p.m. Thursday at Peace Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 240 W. Ninth Ave.

Centerpieces, homemade gifts, specially-wrapped holiday packages, books and records will be some of the items on display at booths put up by the eight different centers. Each center has a particular theme to follow in making items for exhibit and gifts. Themes for this year are candy, Oshkosh center; religious, Omro North; cookies, Allenville; nature, Nekimi-Utica; Santa Claus, Neenah; old-fashioned, Omro



South; flowers, Winchester, and predominant color, (in this case red) Winnebago.

Table Settings

Each booth will also feature a table setting, with silver, linen and candles to blend with the particular centerpiece exhibited.

None of the items will be for sale, but an admission donation is asked. Directions for making certain Christmas items will be attached to the displays and members will be present to answer questions about their work. Christmas trees, some decorated with homemade ornaments, will line the halls. Gift-wrapped packages will be placed under each tree to help give visitors additional ideas on decorating Christmas presents.

Mrs. Russell Ginnow, Oshkosh, is chairman of the event, for which members have been planning since August. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Charles Lemieux Sr., Omro, registration and information; Mrs. Norbert Hintz, Pickett, publicity; Mrs. Frederick Caldwell, Winnebago, Name Tags; Mrs. Herbert Helm, Winnebago, books and records; Mrs. Jack Garrity, Butte des Morts, decorative lighting; Mrs. Arthur Martin, Oshkosh, refreshments, and Mrs. Wenzel Biehl, Omro, clean-up.

Donated Books

Some of the books and records are being donated by the Winnebago County Library. Mrs. Hintz has furnished the trees which were unloaded during the past week.

The public is invited to view the exhibits and refreshments will be served.



These Articles, Left, Will be part of the 'nature' exhibit by the Nekimi-Utica Center. Specially wrapped holiday gifts will be placed under Christmas trees in the halls for the exhibit. Mrs. Edward Gumz, above, Oshkosh, a member of the Friendship Club, takes her turn at decorating packages.

Lourdes Family Fun Fair Today

OSHKOSH — "Roundup new booths and games of skill. Time" is the theme of the annual Lourdes High School Family Fun Fair, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the school. The event is sponsored by the Lourdes Parents-Faculty Association. Decorations will be based on the western motif, with many

There will be a roast beef dinner, free entertainment and a TV room where visitors can watch the Green Bay Packers-Detroit Lion football game. Highlight of the event will be the traditional antique auction at 7 p.m., with S. G. Nowacki as auctioneer.

The public is invited.



Thompson Photo
Miss Carlene Joyce Nelezen

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon B. Nelezen, 907 E. Parkway Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carlene Joyce, to James Francis Wheeler. He is the son of Dr. F.M. Wheeler, 1020 Bowen St.

Miss Nelezen attended the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is employed at the First National Bank. Her fiancé received degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where he will receive his master's degree from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, this summer. He is an instructor in speech, English and dramatics at Neenah Senior High School.

A June 11 wedding is planned.

Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Jacqueline Rae Boese and Dennis James Kotloski at a 1 p.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rev. Adrian Betley officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boese Sr., 769 Vine Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



Hiebel Photo
Mrs. Kotloski

Oshkosh Women's News Holiday Fair Theme Is Shopping Center

OSHKOSH — The Holiday Fair at Emmanuel United Church of Christ will take on a new twist this year with the use of a shopping center theme. Sunday school rooms are being converted into decorated shops for the event, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

For the past year, members of the church have been working on items for the fair. Homemade rugs, needlework, candy, bakery, holiday foods and decorations will be included among the items for sale.

The shopping center will consist of Martha's Gift Shop, Mrs. William Ladwig; Dorothy's Country Store, Mrs. Henry Nolte; Barbara's Novelty Shop, Mrs. Douglas VonHoff; Margaret's Bake Shop, Mrs. Paul Bettin; Mandy's Sweet Shoppe, Mrs. Herman Bettin, and

Richard Gregg to Show Wedgwood Slides for BWC

OSHKOSH — Richard N. Gregg, director of the Paine Art Center and Arboretum, will discuss the Wedgwood Exhibition and show color slides of the 18th Century pieces when he addresses the Business Women's Club of Oshkosh Tuesday evening. Members will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Town House for a Thanksgiving family style dinner.

The display of Wedgwood, exhibited at the Center and at the Oshkosh Public Museum last May and June, was the largest showing ever held in the United States.

Miss Fond du Lac Pageant Activities, Contestants Told

FOND DU LAC—Miss America-pageant will be G. E. Polley, ca of 1964, Vonda Kay Van Dyke, and Sharon Singstock, Miss Wisconsin, will be featured and former president of the performers at the Miss Fond du Lac Jaycees, sponsors Lac pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday of the pageant. Mr. Polley has at Roosevelt Auditorium, commenced past local and area shows.

Miss Van Dyke, who has had over 14 years of training in ventriloquism, will appear with her stage companion, Kurley-Q. Miss Wisconsin will sing her rendition of "Rock-A-Bye Your Baby With a Dixie Melody," the song she sang for the state and national competition.

Approximately 16 local queens will join Miss Van Dyke for the pageant parade, which begins at 4 p.m., and the judges' banquet from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The reigning queens and the nine contestants in the Miss Fond du Lac Pageant will ride in open convertibles. Miss Wisconsin will not be able to appear in the parade but she will arrive in time for the show.

Tell Candidates

Competing in evening gown, swim suit and talent events will be Miss Nancy Schleicher, Ripon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Schleicher; Miss Marlene Birschbach, Mt. Calvary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Birschbach; Miss Joanne O'Neil, Eldorado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn O'Neil, and from Fond du Lac, Miss Carla Stollfus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Stollfus; Miss Glee Runge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Runge; Miss Lou Ann King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George King; Miss Patricia Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schneider; Miss Sharon Cotsakis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cotsakis, and Miss Patricia Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray.

For talent competition, the Misses Stollfus, Cotsakis, Schneider and Gray will sing. Miss King will do a song and dance act. Miss Runge will give a dramatic reading. Miss O'Neil will play the trumpet. Miss Birschbach will show dress designs and Miss Schleicher will do acrobatic dancing.

Master of ceremonies for the



Dorothy Schmidt

Mrs. Charles B. Schmidt, 312 E. Glendale Ave. He is the son of Mrs. Frederick Mollien, Brandon, and the late Mr. Mollien.

Miss Schmidt and her fiancé are students at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Betrothal of Miss Schmidt Announced

The betrothal of Miss Dorothy Mae Schmidt to Jon L. Mollien has been announced by her parents, Mr. and

Love, news director of WBAY-TV; Angela Gina Baldi, Miss Wisconsin of 1964 who is now attending the University of Wisconsin, and three Miss Wisconsin pageant field directors, Don Pellieter, Jack Clossy and Larry Stein.

In addition to merchandise awards, the winner will receive a \$100 scholarship, first runner-up will receive a \$50 savings bond, and the second runner-up and Miss Congeniality will receive a \$25 savings bond.

Set Public Reception

The reigning Miss Fond du Lac is Cheryl Lu Budjac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Budjac. She will crown her successor and then join the visiting queens, Miss America and Miss Wisconsin at a public reception at the Colony Club, immediately after the pageant.

Tickets for the show are available at Gene's Camera Shop, Richman Brothers Co., and Schiff's Shoe Store.

Holiday Hair Beauty

Give yourself a new hair-do for the holidays this season. A new, fashionable cut, permanent or setting will make you feel like a new person.

Complete Beauty Services

FASHION BEAUTY HAIR SALON

Prange Washington St. Building, Appleton
Use Your Prange Charge Account!

PHONE RE 9-1367

Plan a Formal Wedding

Assure cherished memories of your "big day" by planning a formal wedding. It's economical and convenient to rent correct formal wear for men. Our complete in-stock service guarantees perfect fit and satisfaction. Let us help you make your wedding day "just right."

Ferron's

RE 3-1123
417 W. College

Robert Hall

SHOP SUNDAY 12 TO 6

one day only!

entire stock of our regular 3.99 fully lined woolen slacks 2.99

MISSSES' SIZES 8-18

FINE TAILORING! the noted Jane Hunter* label, known for top tailoring

QUALITY FABRIC! long-wearing blend of 90% reprocessed wool, 10% nylon

LASTING SHAPE! fully lined in soft, sleek rayon for shape-retention

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1966 Budget Talks Oshkosh City, School Officials to Confer

OSHKOSH — The city council will review the 1966 budget in a special session at 6:30 p.m. Monday with the Oshkosh Area Board of Education.

Supplemental budget requests will be studied after the school board session as the time narrows before the 6:30 p.m. budget hearing Wednesday.

The council will act on approving bids for construction of Webster Stanley Junior High School additions and plans for the Oshkosh Public Library addition. It also will act on working agreements with the fire and public works department employees.

Budget Adoption

The budget may be adopted at the Nov. 17 meeting of the council or possibly at a special meeting, Miller indicated.

Copies of it may be viewed at the city clerk's office and at the Main and South Side branches of the public library.

Although the published budget proposal would indicate a tax rate of \$49.95 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, this does not include any sales tax return which would lower the rate, nor any inclusion of salary adjustments which could increase the tax rate nor does it include any adjustments which may be made in the budget requests of the various boards, such as the school board and library board.

Surplus Funds

The proposed budget calls for using \$400,000 from surplus funds to cut back the tax levy and this sum could be absorbed in some of the supplemental budget requests.

The supplemental budget includes items not necessary for continuing the present level of services but items which may be desirable, City Manager Ray E. Harbaugh said in his presentation of the supplemental budget to the council. These include expenses such as additional personnel, equipment or building construction. These requests total about \$1.6 million.

The largest of the requests is an incinerator plant estimated at \$995,000 plus \$5,000 for an incinerator survey.

Major Request

Another major request is \$405,000 for the fire department which would include a new fire station and a new pumper. The fire department also is asking for \$52,118 in personal services to include the cost of adding 10 men to the department and promoting four firemen to lieutenants.

The police department also is asking for 11 additional patrolmen and several promotions for an increase in personnel services and supplies of \$58,930.

The Forestry Department is asking for \$20,000 which would include launching an eight-year plan for replacing terrace trees and for contract labor to plant trees, trim trees and remove stumps.

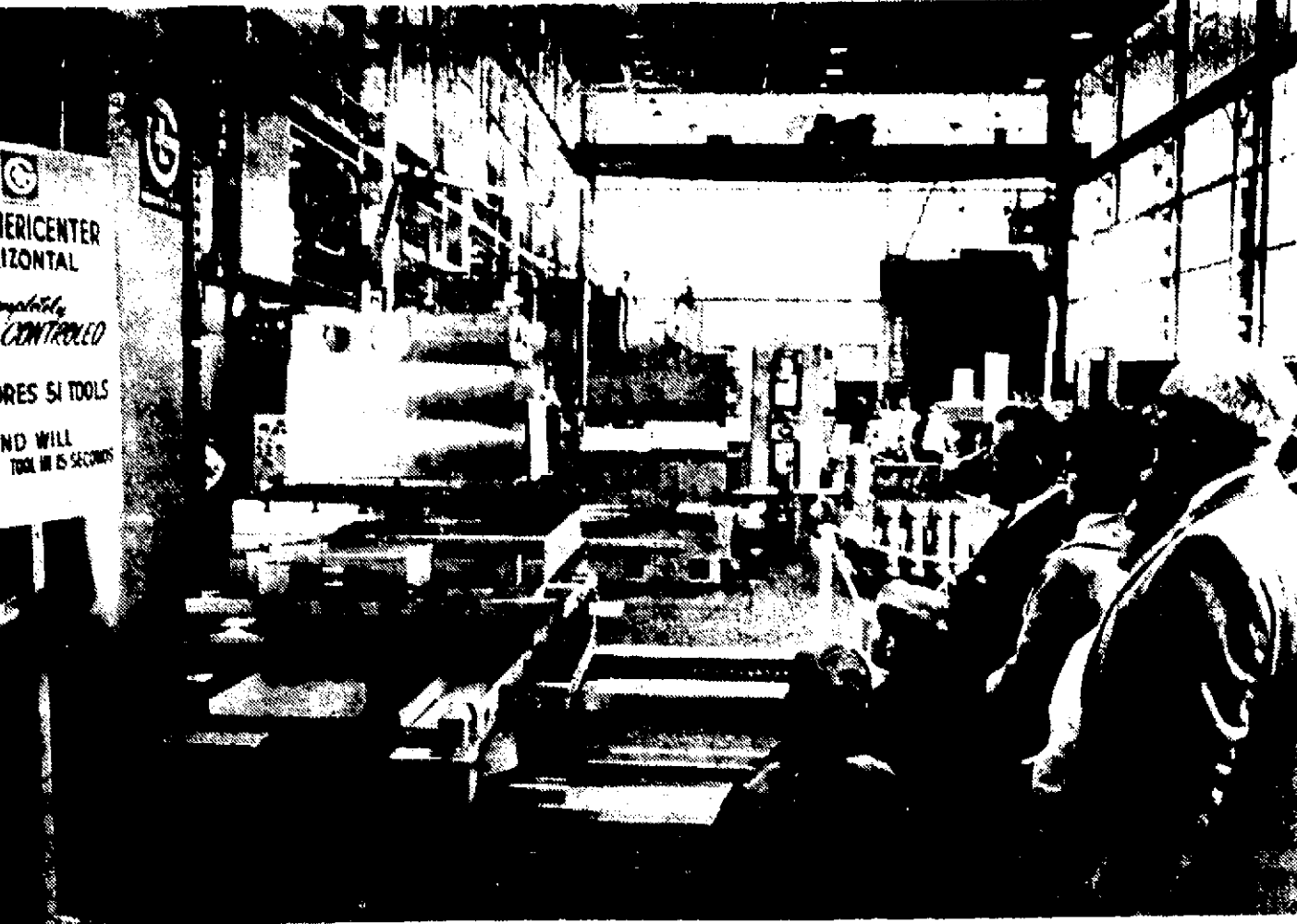
Snow Removal

A request for \$52,700 for street equipment and \$5,000 for snow removal equipment also are contained in the supplemental budget. An additional \$59,500 is included in the park department request, of which the major cost is \$25,000 for a boat launching area in Rainbow Park and \$20,500 for various projects at Menominee Park. The Municipal Golf course has a request for a block building costing \$6,500 while the concerts and patriotic celebrations budget includes \$2,000 for a donation to the Miss Wisconsin Pageant.

Other requests in the supplemental budget are for personnel, minor expenses and furniture or pick-up trucks or cars.

The personnel requests include a property appraiser for the city assessor's office, an additional sanitarian for the health department for inspections, an assistant building inspector, a heating inspector and an account clerk for the service department, an additional fulltime custodian, a street works foreman, an exhibit preparator and extra help as needed for cleaning at the public museum.

Council members will be meeting with various department heads during the coming week to discuss these budget requests.



Saturday Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac, held an open house for their employees to see everything the firm is manufacturing and where the product goes. Here, standing front, Kenneth and Karl Kissinger, and standing in rear, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kissinger Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kissinger Sr. view a numerically controlled machine which punches tapes which control the actions of the tool. Today the firm's operations are open to the public. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh High Using New Data Machine

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh High School is using a new data machine to process report cards. The machine, which is a type of electrographic pencil, makes certain marks on a card for each pupil in their administrative assistant's class. All cards are placed in a Fratt Oshkosh High School vice principal and Dr. Carl Traeger, Oshkosh High School principal, are developing a plan of automation of school census record keeping; a calendar for automation of other processes in the school system, and microfilming of high school personnel records. The school census automation and microfilming of records have not yet been completed. Four copies are made of each provide different information

report card with one going to the pupil, one to the principal's office, one to the guidance counselor and the fourth to the student's home room adviser.

The machines supply each teacher with a class list as well as each student with a program at the beginning of the school year, eliminating extra hours of work in copying the same information.

In grading the pupils, teachers use an electrographic pencil to make certain marks on a card for each pupil in their administrative assistant's class. All cards are placed in a Fratt Oshkosh High School vice principal and Dr. Carl Traeger, Oshkosh High School principal, are developing a plan of automation of school census record keeping; a calendar for automation of other processes in the school system, and microfilming of high school personnel records. The school census automation and microfilming of records have not yet been completed. Four copies are made of each provide different information

**Legion Plans
Dinner, Dance
At Appleton Club**

A Veterans Day dinner and Tipler dance is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion clubhouse.

Gilbert Stordock, Waupaca past state commander, will be the main speaker. Harold Wier, Appleton, will be master of ceremonies.

Guests will include Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Appleton, and Thomas Thorson, Grand Chute town chairman.

Public Invited To Open House

OSHKOSH — The fourth such open house, Commo said the reason for this year's event is to show the public and its employees what is manufactured at the plant. Other open houses were Dec. 7, 1941, 1947 and 1952.

One of the most recent innovations in the machine tool industry, numerical tapes, also will be shown. In this process the operation of the machine is carried on by a tape and all the operator need do is insert the unfinished product and check to see that the proper tape is inserted. The tapes are turned out by company engineers, used in the production and put on the open market for sale.

Started as a repair shop in 1859, the company grew to the point where it was manufacturing nearly all the machines needed to operate a saw mill installation. In 1921 the firm began making a horizontal boring, milling and drilling machine, which at present is the oldest in the line of products turned out by the company.

Sold throughout the world, the firm's list of its customers looks like a "who's who in industry," Commo said.

Saturday the open house was for employees but today the gates are being opened to the public. Tours will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Blood Bank Contributions for Viet Nam by Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students last week earned the sponsoring organizations the praise of the Oshkosh Common Council. Council Vice President Wally Zahn, right, is shown citing the work of the Alpha Phi Omega, university service fraternity, and the Veterans Club, represented respectively by Tim Duex, left, and George Platt, center. Missing was Topper Muval, representative of Gamma Gamma Sigma, university service sorority. Close to 600 pints were donated. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Plans Open House At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The school board will hold an open house for parents and the public at the Oshkosh Public Library, 100 N. Main St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday.

Some pupils had to be transported by bus to the Lincoln and Read schools last year. Each of the classrooms in the new addition is filled.

Special displays have been prepared for parents in the various classrooms. Refreshments will be served by the Parent-Teacher Association. School principal is Jack Kolter-Jahn.

Lawyers to Hear Judge

Circuit Court Judge Arnold J. Cane, Oshkosh, will speak on room is needed for such study "Hypothetical Questions" at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Outagamie County Bar Association at the Club Terrace, Appleton.

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WSU-O Plans Flute Recital By Senior

**Oshkosh Student
Has Studied Music
For 12 Years**

OSHKOSH — Second in the series of eight senior recitals scheduled for this academic year by Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh music department students is a flute recital to be presented by Miss Alison K. Bush, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Jarvis E. Bush, 1221 Ontario St., at 8 p.m. Monday.



Miss Bush

The recital will be in the Reeve Memorial Union lounge and is open, without charge, to the public. A reception sponsored by the Omicron Chapter of Delta Omicron, International music sorority, which Miss Bush is WSU-O chapter president, will be held at the close of the recital.

Miss Bush began the study of flute at the age of eight and is in her 12th year of study. She is a 1963 graduate of Oshkosh High School and plans to begin graduate work in music history upon graduation next June.

Her recital will include "The Sixth Concerto for Flute and Continuo" by Francois Couperin, "The Quartet, K-285" by Mozart, "Image" by Eugene Bozza, which is a piece for flute alone, and "Sonatina" by Eldin Burton.

Providing accompaniment will be

Miss Mary Maxwell, a WSU-O student, piano and violin; Miss Carol Larson, music instructor at Webster Stanley Junior High, cello; Raymond Kuutti, WSU-O assistant professor of music, violin, and Robert Messner, Merrill Junior High music instructor, contrabass.

Miss Bush is first chair flute in the WSU-O symphony orchestra and concert band, sings in the university choir and is captain of the women's team of the WSU-O fencing club.

Johnson Hill Grand Opening Set at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The Johnson Hill Co. purchased the Oshkosh and Manitowoc stores in 1958 and added them to its chain of stores.

Serve Valley

Dahl explained the reason for the expansion of the firm was to better serve the Fox River Valley and Winnebago and shop-pers. The other stores are at Wausau, Marshfield, Waukesha, Dubuque, Iowa, its headquarters store at Wisconsin Rapids and the Jandrey Store in Neenah, which the firm acquired this fall.

With the expansion of the store, the Johnson Hill's firm increased its payroll by about 50 per cent, to 120 employees.

Structural changes in the building, in addition to the purchase of the adjacent store building, were a front facelift, new recessed fluorescent lighting, acoustical ceilings, all new floors and floor coverings and heating and air conditioning.

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knits on the
diagonal!

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A. Cardigan jacket ensemble, 10-18.
B. Double-button topset, 7-15.
C. Chelsea collar jacket set, 3-11.

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Monday thru Saturday
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More Than 75 Members of the Wisconsin Sociological Association met at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh for the annual convention. From left are Dr. George I. J. Dixon, Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point; Dr. Robert Forman, sociology chairman, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh; Marion Deininger, Stout, association president; Larry Harris, Minneapolis Youth Development director and main speaker; and Dr. Juris Veidmanis, WSU-O and co-chairman of the event. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Strengthening Moral Values Heart of American Studies

Ability to Judge, Form Opinions Separates Students, Computer

The strengthening of moral and spiritual values is at the very heart of American education. In this age of technology, there is little point in teaching students merely to repeat facts and formulas, because a computer can do this more efficiently.

The elevating characteristic of a human being is his ability to form opinions and judgments about the facts he knows.

To be worthwhile, the opinions must be morally grounded. Although we should be surprised to see a student carrying a

American Education Week begins today. Every citizen should take a close look at his educational system and evaluate its impact on himself, his family and his children. During this week a series of essays, written by local citizens on seven sub-topics included in the theme "Invest in Learning," will be published in the Post-Crescent. Today's article on moral and spiritual values was submitted by the Educational Policies Commission.

textbook on moral and spiritual values, such learnings are a part of every formal subject he studies. They take shape gradually, through the development of reason and attitudes.

Academic discipline matures the student's mind, and he develops his basis of morality, accepting or rejecting opinions and values in terms of personal implications.

If we accept preparation for life as the broad purpose of education, then we must define the kind of preparation and the

kind of life we are seeking. Preparation directed solely toward financial success or status — toward any goal devoid of moral and spiritual values — would be highly detrimental to our country.

Our preparation for life, then, must include moral and spiritual values, and these are intrinsic to every activity of life for which education prepares.

In personal life, one's values, goals, and aspirations would be hollow and empty if they were not chosen on moral principles. Dishonesty and immorality in one's occupation leads neither to acceptable success nor to a feeling of accomplishment.

Family and community life is rich and rewarding only when guided by a sense of service at all levels — within the household, among neighbors and in the community at large.

The values one holds in interpersonal relationships, getting along with others, tolerance, and social obligations should lead one to a sense of satisfaction in rejecting the selfish and following a give-and-take philosophy.

The school is in a position to teach a sense of discrimination. The better the base set by home and church and the more stable the moral pattern the young child is able to derive from daily living, the greater the contribution the school will be able to make.

Unfortunately, there are cases where a basic moral pattern is not established, and here the school's effect on values will be smaller — but perhaps more crucial.

Home and church must play an important part — before the

Fox Cities Students Get Craft Awards

OSHKOSH—Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students from the Fox Cities area have been named recipients of cash prizes totaling \$50 for works entered in the first annual Reeve Memorial Union student craft exhibit.

Winners are Blanche C. Godschalk, Appleton, first, for a silver pin; Ronald Habeck, Adell, second, fabric hanging; and Don Hayes, Oshkosh, third, ceramic vase. Habeck also won the WSU-O Art Student Association's meritorious award.

Awards, which were for \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5, respectively, were presented last week by Reid Schoonover, Oshkosh, member of the Union program committee.

First honorable mention for an exhibit entry went to Gordon Dorn, New Holstein, for a silver pin. Receiving honorable mention were Joan Bylow, Neenah, for a red batik hanging; Dorn, for a silver ring with stone; Lynn Anne Fuhrman, Oak Creek, silver bracelet; Paulette Singer, Muskego, cast pin; and Laurie Stoelting, Delafield, fabric hanging.

The Union craft exhibit, which contains a total of 47 entries, began this week and will continue through Friday, Nov. 19. The public is invited to view the exhibit in the second-floor lobby of the Union, which is open to the public.

Navarino Town Board Okays Land for Dump

NAVARINO — The Town of Navarino board recently approved purchase of 3½ acres south of the Village of Navarino to be used as a town dump.

The property has been owned by Art Figlinski. A road on the property will be repaired.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Verna Jones, 63, 1124 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Emmery Otto, route 1, Hortonville.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs, 3230 E. Northland Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landwehr, route 4, Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quevil, 1721 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derks, 327 S. Main St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, route 2, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weber, 430 E. Marquette St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Powers, route 1, Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arden Eckstein, 2264 Larsen Road, Oshkosh.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swoer, Hilbert.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturm, 221 W. Main St., Clintonville.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nolan, 234 Walnut St., Manawa.

Clintonville Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McHugh, route 2, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stern, route 3, Clintonville.

Piesik, 1306 Oak St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stearns, 422 Hawk St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Korn, 118 N. Fifth St., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kiesow, 1332 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothenbach, 908 E. Nevada St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson, 1596 Oakwood Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neilsen, 833 John Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brasch, 1833 Smith St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lujack, 547 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koneman, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kalbus, 413 W. 17th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baier, 432A W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kluge, 1601 Roosevelt St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shelton, 6360 Oregon Street Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goetzman, 240 N. Eagle St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wegener, 1411 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Raddatz, 6316 Knapp Street Road, Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olund, Rice Lake. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Laub, Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to the following:

Kenneth E. Hawk, 439C Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh, and Donna L. Sieg, 1327 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Norbert O. Salzedor, 927 Ohio St., Oshkosh, and Mary E. Beisner, 927 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Norman L. Powers, 947 N. 17th St., Milwaukee, and Agnes L. Smith, 1271 E. N. Water St., Oshkosh.

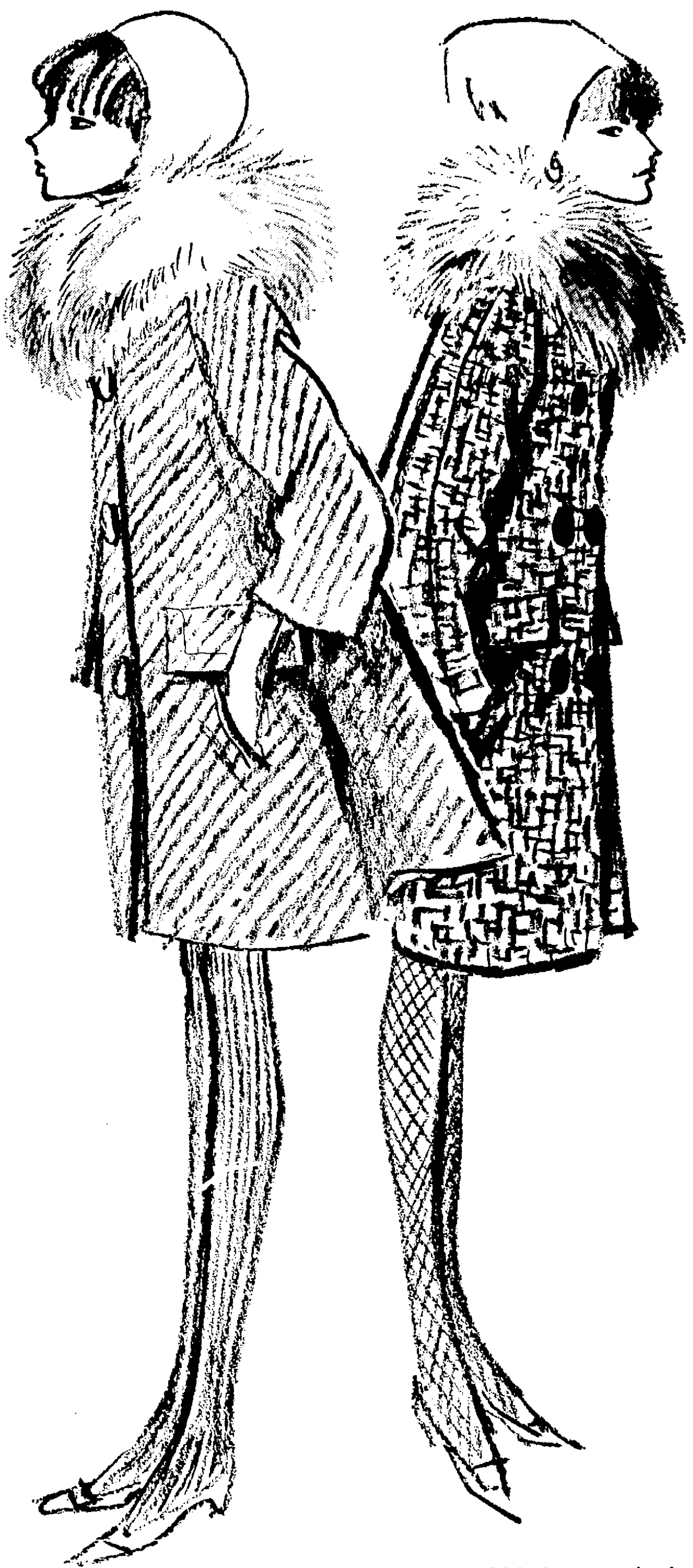
Milton J. Viergutz, 425A Monroe St., Oshkosh, and Cindea A. Yates, 952 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oshkosh.

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The loveliest white 'n' light furs. The big new collars. Beautiful dyed raccoon makes the most flattering frame for your pretty face. And the rich-textured tweeds are as tempting as the fur itself. Supple A-line styling and 100% wool interlining make these coats the warm toast of the town on wintry days. Luxury, yes, but at TI's famous low prices.

A. A beautiful blend. Beige oatmeal all wool tweed with brilliant white fur. Fake flap slash pockets. Junior petite sizes 3 to 9.

B. Golden Glow. Gold tweed with bright-dyed fur. Smart double breasted style. 75% wool and 25% nylon. Sizes 8 to 18.

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One of the Toughest Schedules in the history of swimming at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh faces this year's varsity team bolstered by nine returning lettermen, according to coach Jim Davies, kneeling rear. Front to rear are veterans, Dick Cavanaugh, Portage, senior; Larry Mueller, Milwaukee, senior; Tom

8 Seniors Compile 23-1-2 Mark

Indians Have Nothing to be Ashamed of

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Eight Oshkosh High School seniors concluded fantastic prep football careers Friday night before an overflow throng of 6,000-plus witnesses in Green Bay's old City Stadium.

These eight dedicated athletes, as 3-year varsity members, took part in the construction of the finest record in the school's long gridiron history.

Larry Clark, George Dahl, Bruce Erickson, Pat Frohrib, Vern Ratchman, Scott Schermetzler, Mark Spanbauer and Bart Steinert, as members of the OHS varsity since their sophomore years in 1963, have lost only once in 26 encounters.

But Friday, as the entire state of Wisconsin well knows by now, the Indians were held to a 7-7 tie by Green Bay East. The outcome snapped a 19-game victory string that began in late '63. Despite the tie, Oshkosh gained a tie of a second consecutive Fox River Valley Conference championship.

Leaped for Joy
East's Red Devils leaped for joy at the final buzzer, more than happy to settle for the 7-7 deadlock. But the Indians, ranked No. 1 in the state throughout the season, were a picture of dejection upon leaving the field for the locker room.

"There were a lot of tears in the locker room. Everyone was as quiet as a mouse. And that bus ride home, well I've never had such a morgue-like ride in my life," commented Coach Harold Schumerth, the molder of Oshkosh's football fortunes the past 23 seasons.

"The pressure on our kids had been extremely intense. They had to be up for every ball game for the past two years. These kids had everything to lose, while our opposition had everything to gain with a good showing against us. Individually, we stood up under the strain exceedingly well," appended Schumerth.

No Reason For Shame
However, "The Magnificent Eight," together with all of their teammates, had absolutely no reason to hang their heads in shame.

The eight 3-year varsity members closed their careers with but one loss in 26 encounters. The record will read 23 victories, one loss and a pair of ties. Other major accomplishments of the entire team include a 19-game victory chain that gained state-wide attention, two conference titles and the state's mythical No. 1 ranking for 1964, and quite possibly, 1965 as well.

Oshkosh carried its top ranking into Friday's engagement with East. The Devils of Coach Al Mancheski also lugged a No. 3 (UPI) and No. 5 (AP) rating among the state's top teams into the game. Though Oshkosh did dominate the contest, East had its moments as well.

"East got a couple of breaks early in the game and, eventually, they proved to be the difference. They have a real good team, but offensively they didn't present any problems for us. Defensively, they were real tough, but we still felt we could run against them," commented Schumerth.

"They received a big lift, it seemed, when they stopped us inside the 10-yard line early in the third period," Schumerth continued. "Fumbles also took their toll on us. We lost two of them. We've got a much better ball club than we showed last night, but don't take anything away from East."

Oshkosh Sports News

November 7, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent D 3

Lourdes Launches Basketball Practice For '65-6 Campaign

Knights' Scoring Aces Graduated, But Coach Kemp Sees Potential

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — On paper, Lourdes High School has all the ingredients necessary to field a whale of a basketball team this season, despite the fact that the Knights lost four of their starting five via graduation. "We could be real good — or just mediocre," Coach Glen (Red) Kemp reported as he reviewed his team's strengths and weaknesses prior to the opening of practice Monday. "This team should have the potential to be as good as last year's squad and probably better than last year's unit," he stated.

Last season, Lourdes ended up in second place, with a 10-4 mark in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference. The only loop losses came at the hands of Xavier (twice), De Pere Abbot Penning and Menasha St. Mary, the latter games by only one point each. A single-game scoring record was set when the Knights bombarded Premontre, 95-74, bettering their earlier 93-66 win over Penning.

4 Starters Lost

Gone from the starting line-up are Mike Murphy, Tom Repenshek, Steve Schumerth and Gene Werner. This quartet accounted for 810 of the Knights' 1,290 points tallied during the 1964-65 campaign. Schumerth was the leading marksman on the squad, dumping in 247 points for a 13.0 average. "Repenshek did all of our set-ups and we'll miss him a lot," Kemp said. "He was probably our best all-around player. Werner was quick, strong and scrappy — he could really move for a kid his size and he was a complete team player," he added. Werner paced rebounders with 269 grabs last year.

For once, height will be a strong point for Lourdes. "Our greatest asset will be that we could field a team averaging 6'2," the coach declared. "This was our weak point other years." Standing 6-3 or better are Pete Van Dyke, Bill Ratzburg and Mike Batzner. Van Dyke is returning from the varsity, with Ratzburg and Batzner up from the Jayvees.

Top Prospects

Other good prospects include Frank Seckar, Dan Savinske, Steve Mugerauer and John

Thomas, Menomonee Falls, junior; Bill Leightnam, Milwaukee, junior; Mike Tanner, Milwaukee, sophomore; Bill Baggett, Fond du Lac, sophomore; John Meyer, West Bend, sophomore, John Wanner, Menomonee Falls, senior, and Chuck Silver, Wauwatosa, sophomore. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Last season, Lourdes ended up in second place, with a 10-4 mark in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference. The only loop losses came at the hands of Xavier (twice), De Pere Abbot Penning and Menasha St. Mary, the latter games by only one point each. A single-game scoring record was set when the Knights bombarded Premontre, 95-74, bettering their earlier 93-66 win over Penning.

4 Starters Lost

Gone from the starting line-up are Mike Murphy, Tom Repenshek, Steve Schumerth and Gene Werner. This quartet accounted for 810 of the Knights' 1,290 points tallied during the 1964-65 campaign. Schumerth was the leading marksman on the squad, dumping in 247 points for a 13.0 average. "Repenshek did all of our set-ups and we'll miss him a lot," Kemp said. "He was probably our best all-around player. Werner was quick, strong and scrappy — he could really move for a kid his size and he was a complete team player," he added. Werner paced rebounders with 269 grabs last year.

For once, height will be a strong point for Lourdes. "Our greatest asset will be that we could field a team averaging 6'2," the coach declared. "This was our weak point other years." Standing 6-3 or better are Pete Van Dyke, Bill Ratzburg and Mike Batzner. Van Dyke is returning from the varsity, with Ratzburg and Batzner up from the Jayvees.

Top Prospects

Other good prospects include Frank Seckar, Dan Savinske, Steve Mugerauer and John

Ismael Laguna, Carlos Ortiz Title Bout Set

Clash Saturday In Panama for Lightweight Crown

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Lightweight champion Ismael Laguna of Panama, making his first title defense, is relying on speed and youth to beat Carlos Ortiz in their 15-round rematch Saturday at Hiram Bithorn Stadium.

Ortiz, at 29, says, "I'm just about thinking of retiring if I lose this one." After 10 years in the ring, the Puerto Rico-born New Yorker owns a New York night club and has a good job with a beer company.

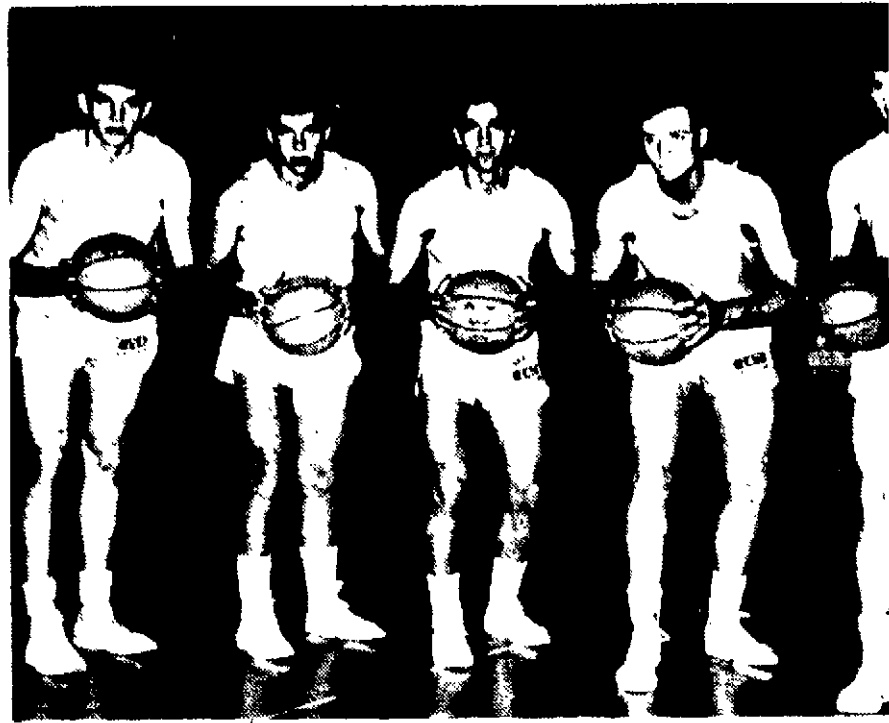
But Ortiz predicts victory. He says he is in much better shape than he was when the 22-year old Laguna dethroned him in Panama last April 10, winning by decision. That bout originally was scheduled for Feb. 15 but a stomach ailment struck Ortiz a few days before, forcing a postponement.

"Because of that illness, I only trained a month and I had trouble making the weight," Ortiz says. "I didn't have any strength and after awhile I wasn't even seeing Laguna or thinking about how to fight him. I was only trying to last 15 rounds."

The odds say the two fighters are evenly matched, although Laguna agrees that Ortiz is in top condition this time and is, in fact, the stronger puncher.

"Nevertheless, I expect to have an easier time because I know how he fights," Laguna says. "I know his left hook and I'm going to stay away from it. I can move in and out faster than he can and I'm not trying for a knockout. I tired Ortiz after seven rounds last time and I expect to tire him again."

Ortiz is to get 30 per cent of the gate for this fight while Laguna is guaranteed \$30,000 plus radio and television rights, if any, in Panama. The promoters estimate that 25,000 will pay \$195,000 to see Puerto Rico's second world title fight.



Five Veterans Are returning to the Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh basketball team for the season which begins Nov. 27 with the Titans playing host to Winona. From left are Jim Van-Grinsven, a senior forward-center from Kimberly; Ron Van Rossum, senior forward from Oconto; Dick

WSU-O Swimmers Open Dec. 4

9 Lettermen on Titan Tear

OSHKOSH—One of the toughest schedules faces the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh swimming team in the five-year history of the sport at the school, according to coach Jim Davies.

Listed among the foes during the season are four conference champions which include Platteville, State University, Illinois conference champion; Loyola, Illinois conference champion; North Central College, Winona, Minn., conference winner and Northwestern University, a Big 10 school.

Bolstering this year's squad are nine lettermen, led by returning captain Tom Thomas, a junior from Menominee Falls who last year was voted most valuable on the squad and high point man for the season.

In looking toward the oncoming season, which will begin

Dec. 4 with WSU-O playing host to the Titan Relays, Davies said, "We've got the potential and all we have to do now is develop it."

Other Returnees

Other returning letterwinners are Bill Baggett, Fond du Lac, a sophomore in the free style events; Dick Cavanaugh, Portage, a senior diver; Bill Leightnam, a junior free style swimmer from Milwaukee; John Meyer, West Bend, sophomore free style; Larry Mueller, Milwaukee, a junior in free style.

Chuck Silver, a Milwaukee sophomore also in the free style events; Mike Tanner, Milwaukee, sophomore breast stroke competitor, and John Wanner, Shawano, a junior also in the breast stroke.

Promising newcomers listed by Davies were Phil Borchart, Wauwatosa; Dick Double, Whitefish Bay; Tom Effenheim, Milwaukee; Greg Hollub, a member of last year's state championship team from Waukesha; Dan Jenks, Milwaukee; Tom John, Whitefish Bay; Jim Johnson, Rhinelander; Tom Johnson, Milwaukee; Joe Kamm, Milwaukee; Randy Pelten, Milwaukee; John Sawyer, West De Pere; Jim Schwisow, Milwaukee, and Mike Ziniel, Menominee Falls.

Strong Points

Coach Davies said the strong points on this year's squad will be the breast stroke event, where the team is about four or five deep. The remainder of the events will also be covered with pretty good depth, he said. There are 11 events in college swim meets. They are: the 50, 100 and 200 yards free style; 100 and 200 yard medley relay; 200 yard individual medley; 200 yard butterfly; 400 yard free style relay; 100 and 200 yard breast stroke event, and the 500 yard free style.

College meets are approximately the same as high school, except the college events are scholastic and more gruelling, he said. WSU-O cannot play host to Tuesday, Koenc

triangular meet; five lane pool; quite because; six lanes. Davi; the expanding; college a large; needed within the; years. A total of 3; turned out to 1; team, he said.

The schedule: Nov. 22—Freshman; Dec. 4—Titan Rel; Dec. 11—River Pa; Dec. 15—Stevens; Dec. 16—Loyola; Jan. 11—Platteville; Jan. 29—Michigan; Feb. 5—at North C; Feb. 11—at Lawre; Feb. 12—at North; Feb. 18—at Univ; Feb. 19—at La Crc; Mar. 4—Conferer; Point.

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OSHKOSH—A five men will night at the Os department offi teams which h recreation baski Neil Koenmei rector, said the evaluate each players to dele the four leagu entered in. TI AAA major, AA and major. Each league v the praised of teams the approximately 1 of players, he e Committee m swim meets. They are: the 50, Zuehke, Ken 100 and 200 yards free style; Penzenstadler, events; 400 yard medley relay; and Gordon Br 200 yard individual medley; On Wednesda relay; diving; 200 yard butter-recreation bas fly; 400 yard free style relay; will attend a 100 and 200 yard breast stroke recreation gym event, and the 500 yard free all local rules style. to the 1965-66 s

All officials tered with the except the college events are scholastic Ath longer and more gruelling, he and will attend tion meeting Tuesday, Koenc

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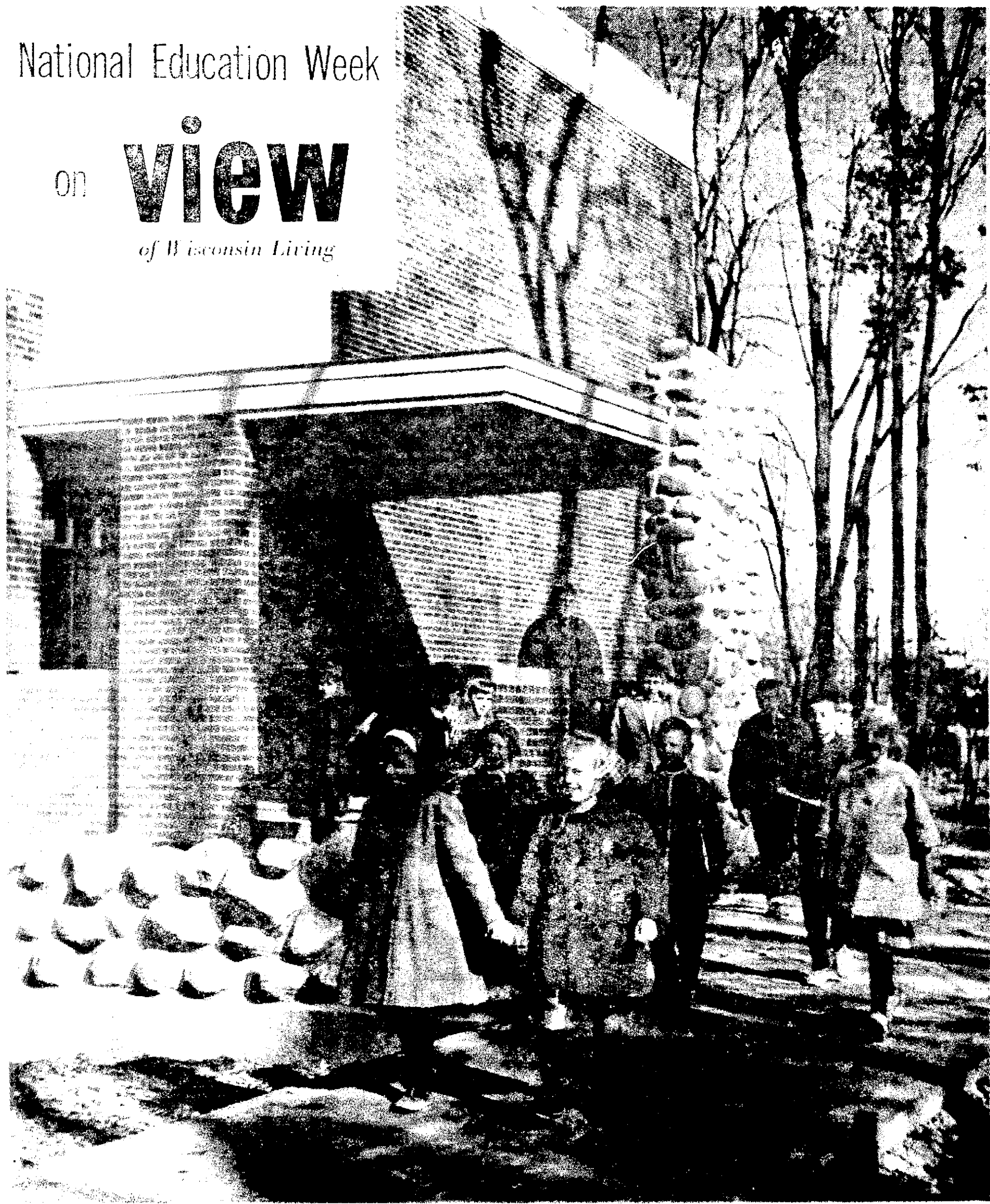
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National Education Week

on **view** *of Wisconsin Living*



Tree-Shaded St. Thomas More Grade School Typifies Revolution in School Architecture

Post-Crescent Magazine, Nov. 7, 1965

Schoolmaster Daniel Huntley Left Lasting Legacy to Fox Settlement

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When 22-year-old schoolmaster Daniel Huntley came to look over the wilderness academy as a possible school for his younger sister, he didn't know then he had found the community he was to call home for the rest of his life.

Like so many bright young men of the 1840s and 1850s, he earned his living by teaching as a means of getting around. He was in the new "west" searching for a homestead to settle. There wasn't much of a place to see in the way of a community that spring of 1849, but the schoolteacher from Mackesy Dodge County had heard much about this new Methodist school being built in the deep woods near the Grand Chute of the Fox River.

The half-finished institute probably looked a bit ridiculous stuck out in the middle of the forest with only a few scattered shanties or log houses close by. There were no streets, no roads, no stores, not even a postoffice — only trees and a few patches of ugly stumps where building was underway.

Appleton Beckons

Huntley enrolled his sister Betsy in the Methodist institute and returned in reverse the way he had come — by foot, rowboat, wagon and finally by stage

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— back to Dodge County, where he again took up his teaching duties.

It was during the winter that his thoughts kept going back to the little settlement on the Fox. The more he thought about it the more he became convinced that this was the place for him. It seemed an up-and-coming town with its people industriously working to build a community around the focus of the school which already had changed its name to Lawrence University. The strong waterfalls in the river promised the same fine water power that had brought growth and prosperity to the New England towns he had known.

And so it was he came back in 1850 to become the first village school master in Appleton's first school. He kept himself in funds until the fall opening of school by rowing passengers between Grignon's rapids at the head of the Grand Chute (just west of present-day Lutz Park) and Neenah.

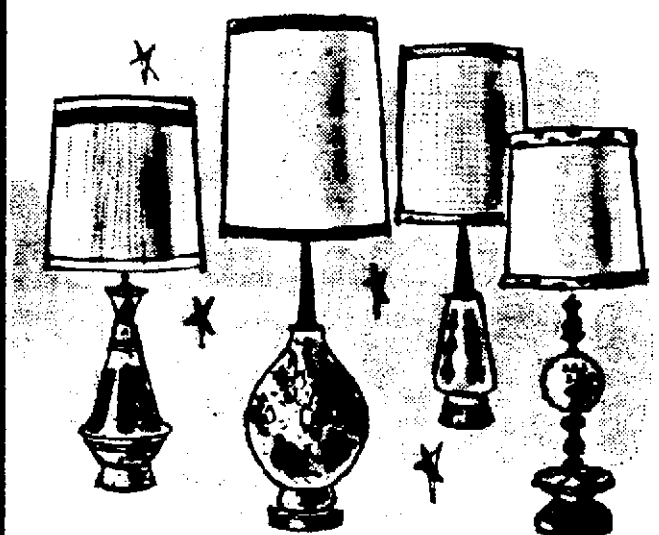
Not too much is known about that first school, described in Pioneer records as a "rude, frame building," located on College Avenue and Oneida Street, believed to have stood on the northwest corner. Sixty pupils were enrolled from homes in the then one-year-old Town of Grand Chute. The town had organized school districts in January, 1850, with the Rev. W. H. Sampson as town school superintendent and W. S. Warner clerk.

\$28 Per Month

Young Huntley taught for \$28 a month during that first school term beginning in the fall of 1850, and he paid his own room and board. He supplemented his earnings by teaching a singing school in the evenings. In the summer, he drove a team to earn a living.

It is believed this first school lasted only two years. Huntley took off for Vermont to get married in 1852, and when he and his bride returned the

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Typical of the school architecture of pioneer days was the old Menasha High School, razed in 1896.

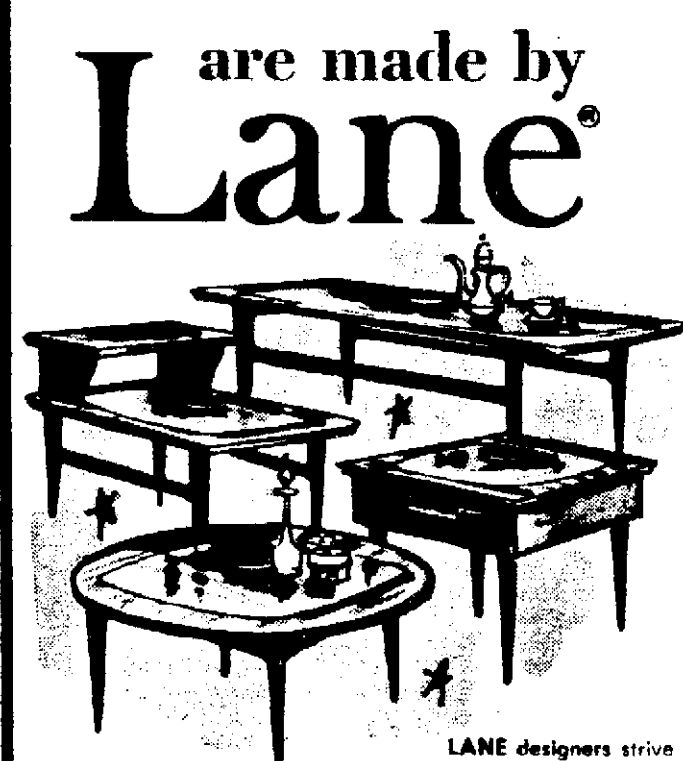
early school seems to have vanished from the village's main corners. Instead, Appleton Village had built a district school on the site of the present city hall and Grand Chute Village, across the ravine to the west, had built a district school of its own.

The Grand Chute School was located, records and pioneer recollections seem to imply, somewhere near the present S. State Street, between Seventh and Eighth Streets. It was here that Huntley resumed his teaching in what became an eight-year stint. In 1853, the separate communities of Lawesburg, Appleton and Grand Chute incorporated as the Village of Appleton.

School was not compulsory in those days, not until the state legislature passed the compulsory common school law which went into effect in 1879. This fact

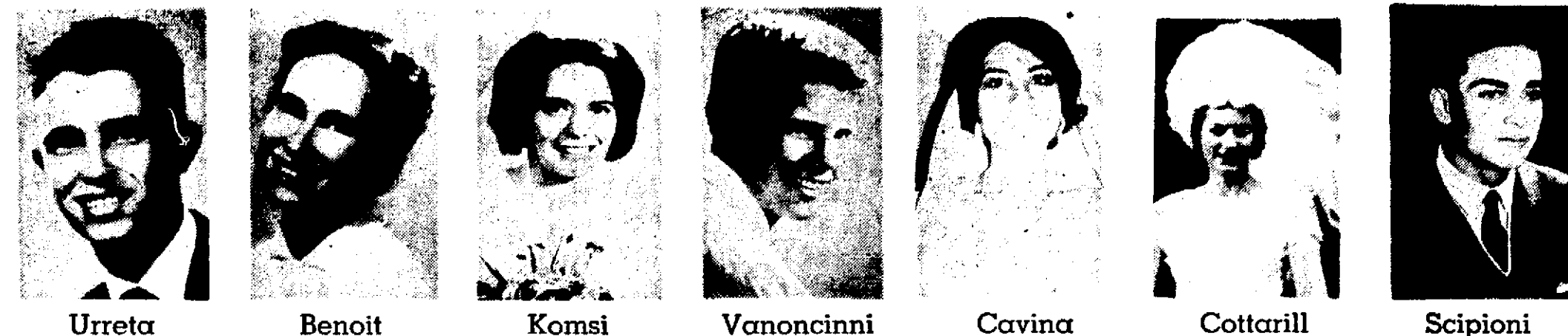
Continued on Page 26

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Tenth Anniversary of Program

The A.F.S. Students — Where Are They Now?

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

For the past 10 years, boys and girls from distant lands have added an international flavor to the atmosphere at Appleton High School.

These students, sponsored by the American Field Service (AFS) bring with them a better understanding of the countries many local students have only read about.

Thousands of miles have been measured by students from Iceland to New Zealand; from Japan to Argentina. There have been blondes from Finland and Sweden; brunettes from Spain and Costa Rica, and olive skinned teen-agers from Iran and Pakistan.

All have represented countries with different cultures and, often, different scales of values and views of life.

These students have returned home with a warm feeling and a better understanding of the true picture of the American way of life.

In spite of the many close ties that had been formed between the residents of Appleton and these visitors from overseas, the years tend to dim some of the wonderful memories, and many people have asked, "Whatever happened to some of the foreign students?"

'Happy-Go-Lucky'

The first foreign student in Appleton was Erique Urreta, known to his friends and his American parents, the Frans Larsons, as Henry. The "happy-go-lucky" Spaniard who spent the 1955-56 school year here, is now 27 years old, has served in the Spanish army and is presently working as an interpreter for an American concern.

France was represented by Francoise Benoit in 1956-57. Since her return to the town of St. Amand, her life has been filled with excitement, said her "mother," Mrs. William Mitchell. Now 26 years old, Francoise attended school for a year and then married a lieutenant in the French army who served in the Foreign Legion in Oran, Algeria. Her last letter was an announcement of the birth of her third daughter.

The Walter Rugland family became the parents of a pert Finnish girl, Krisse Koms, in 1957-58. Since her return, Krisse has won a degree in psychology and a law student for a husband—both at the University of Helsinki. She is presently working on her masters thesis.

A charming young man from Italy and a serious-minded girl from Pakistan came in 1958-59.

Norberto Vanoncinni, a sandy-haired Italian who lived with the Clem Quella family, is now 25 years old and in charge of a business office of a structural steel company in Lahore, Pakistan. Upon his return to Bergamo, Italy, he attended a technical school and worked as an interpreter at the local bank.

Kamal Cavina, a member of the H. J. Weller family for that same year, has married a government accountant from Bombay, India. She returned to the States for one year with her husband, who attended a graduate school in New York.

A blond New Zealander, Sue Cottarill, represented the "country down below" in 1959-60. Sue, who lived with the A. W. Wilkinson family, is now

married, has a family of her own and lives on a sheep station.

An Argentina boy, Juan Carlos Scipioni, came in 1960-61. The dark South American who lived with the John Miller family, is presently attending school in his native country.

In 1961-62 a small, soft-spoken Japanese girl, Taki Sakal, brought with her a touch of the Orient. A member of the William Sheldon family, Taki is now 21 years old and studying sociology at the International Christian University in Tokyo.

A tall blond Nordic boy and a small dark girl from the Middle East came in 1962-63.

Hans Thorn, presently enrolled in pre-medical school in his native Sweden, lived with the Glenn Morkin family.

Nahid Tavassoli of Iran, whose parents were the Roy Giles, works as a secretary-interpreter for an Iranian oil company and attends the University of Teheran. She is enrolled in the college of literature and foreign languages.

A boy who spends his summers on the beach in Alexandria, Egypt, and will spend his winters studying chemical engineering at the University of Cairo, was a member of the Gordon Bubolz family in 1963-64. Mounir Nimatallah is also an active member of the local AFS chapter in his native country.

In contrast, one of the smallest countries in the world, Luxembourg, was also represented that year. Jeannine Reff, who still attends high school, was a member of the John Shepard family. She plans to become a concert pianist and has resigned herself to at least three years of hard work, study and practice.

It was only a few months ago that Gonzalo Azofeifa Gamez, of Costa Rica, and Sigrun Steinhorsdottir, of Iceland, 1964-65 AFS student, returned home.

Will Enter Teaching

Gonzalo, who stayed with the Rev. and Mrs. Schilling family, wants to go into teaching and will enroll in the University of Costa Rica, San Jose.

Sigrun, who stayed with the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Olm family, is working for an insurance company.

According to Miss Annabelle Wolf, student counselor at AHS, all the young people expressed the thought that they would like to return some day but, with the exception of Kamal who accompanied her husband, none has come back so far.

"And this is as it should be," said Miss Wolf. "The purpose of the program is not to Americanize these youngsters, but to familiarize them with the American way of life.

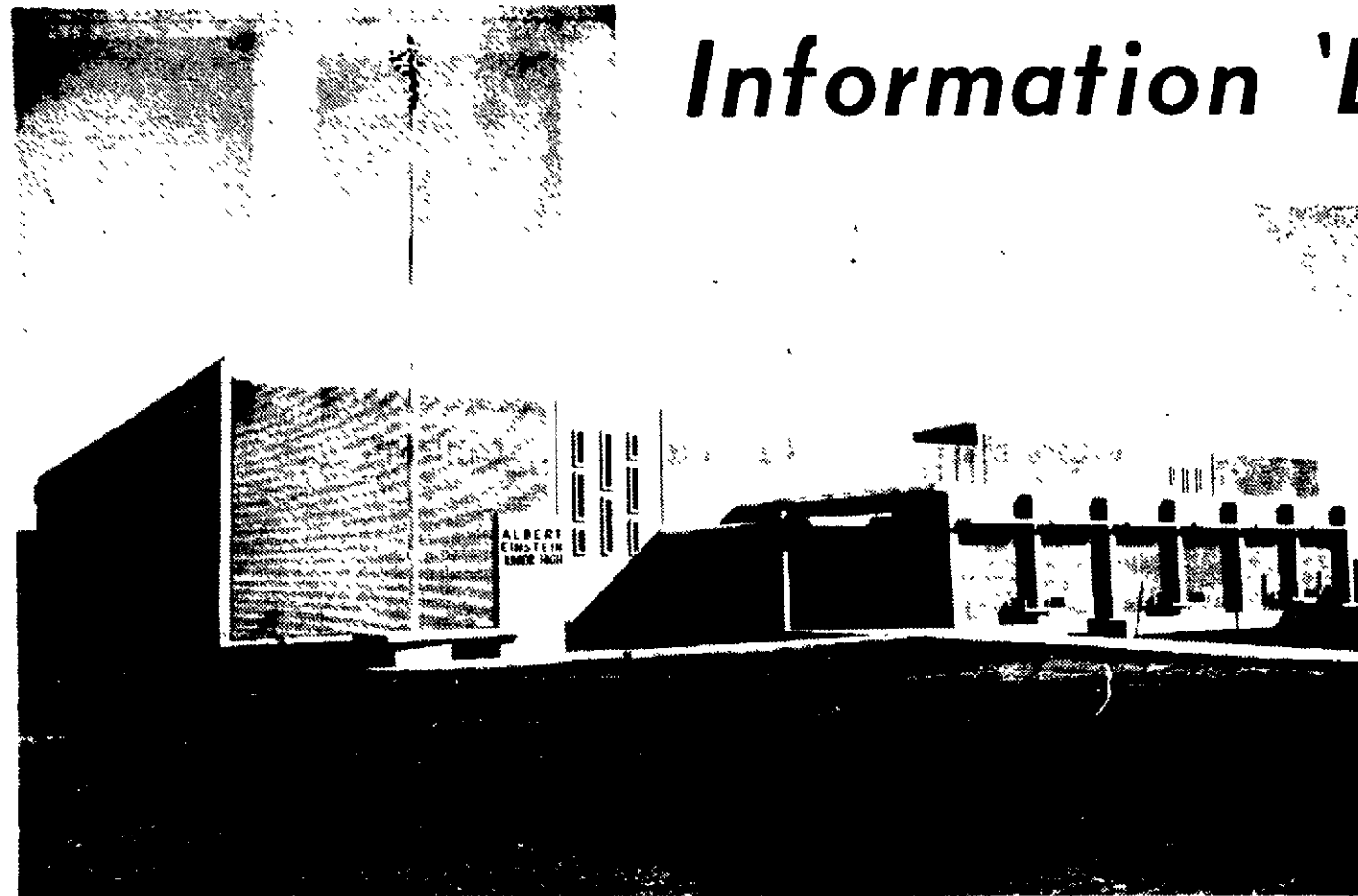
"And because these people are satisfied with their own country, I think Appleton has succeeded in carrying out the prime purpose of the program," she added.

The AFS motto is, "Walk together, talk together. O ye peoples of the earth; then and only then shall ye have peace."

"And peace can be gained only through understanding, and the AFS people believe that understanding can start only with the teen-agers who have not formed previous prejudices and who are honest with themselves and others," Miss Wolf concluded.

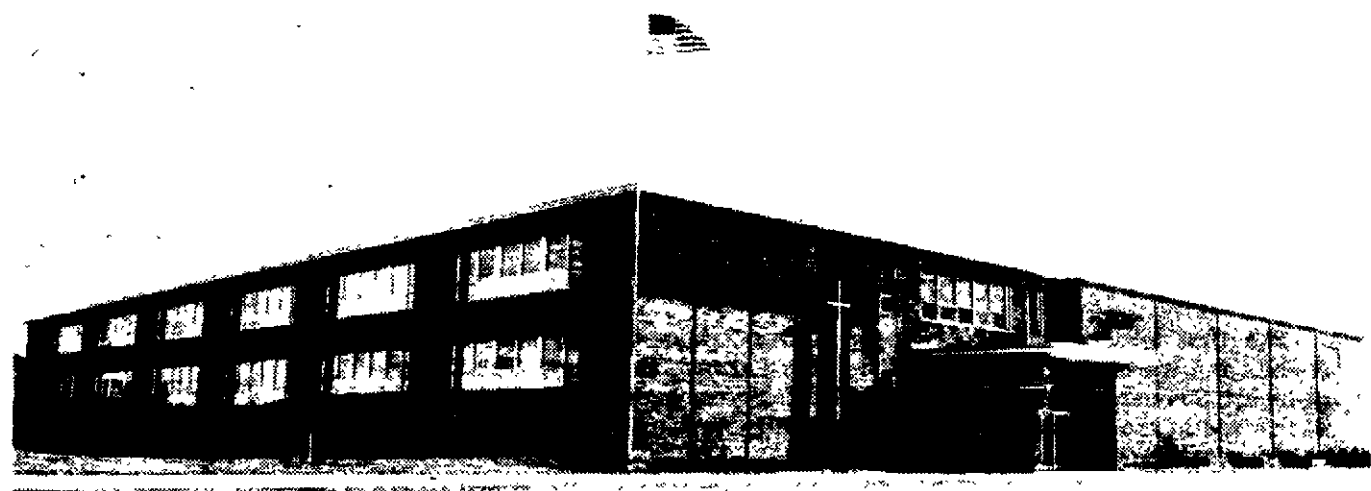


Information 'Explosion' and



Albert Einstein Junior High School, left, opened this fall at Appleton. The structure, which cost under \$2 million, offered heating by light and the body temperature of students. It has nearly 700 students enrolled, including 134 sixth graders. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The two-story St. Bernadette's Grade School, Appleton, right, is yet another of the many schools being constructed because of the population explosion. It is structures such as this that are counted on to handle the babies of war babies now nearing school age. (Post-Crescent Photo)



This is Johnston Grade School, Appleton, which opened a year ago. It is one of the newer schools popping up in many communities to handle the increased enrollment. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Population Boom Accelerate School Programs

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The increased need for new school facilities is accelerated by two factors: old buildings do not last forever, and there happens to be a population explosion going on.

Many of the existing educational structures were erected around the turn of the century, and better than 60 years of use has rendered them unsuitable. The need for new facilities is being filled as fast as communities can handle it.

In the Appleton area, for example, two new schools . . . one parochial and one public . . . opened with this fall's term. Einstein Junior High and St. Thomas More grade school are typical examples of the revolutionary changes school construction has undergone this century.

Both structures are bright, well-lighted and represent a pleasant change from the days when schools offered nothing but drab physical plants.

Einstein and St. Thomas More are not the only new schools in the area, however. In Appleton, Johnston elementary school and St. Bernadette's grade school opened last year, and several new schools are currently under construction in the Fox Cities area. Appleton will also build a second high school soon and many communities are currently in the process of building additions to existing facilities.

The innovations at Einstein Junior High, which cost about \$1,870,000, are unusual to say the least. The heating system does not use fire; it utilizes the light from outside and the body heat of students in what is called a total heat pump reclean system.

The school, which has nearly 700 students, including 134 sixth graders, is quite colorful. Each classroom has a minimum of six colors, all designed by a professional color consultant.

In an age in which automation is a way of life, Einstein is right in step with vending machines in the cafeteria and elevator facilities available for handicapped students. It is the only junior high in Appleton with the latter feature.

The main auditorium seats 352 persons, but two adjoining lecture halls can be opened, raising the capacity to 476.

The high level illumination lighting system offers students twice the recommended light level that the state requires. The need for light is increased by the demands of the unusual heating system.

The school also has two classrooms with folding partitions that can be opened for large team teaching rooms or closed for four smaller discussion groups.

The structure also has a controlled environment

which maintains a constant temperature level. The building is fully air-conditioned.

St. Thomas More, erected at one-fifth the cost (about \$375,000), is not without its share of modern features, including the sliding partitions for team teaching or discussion groups.

The construction was part of a building project that included a new church and convent. Total cost was estimated at \$765,000.

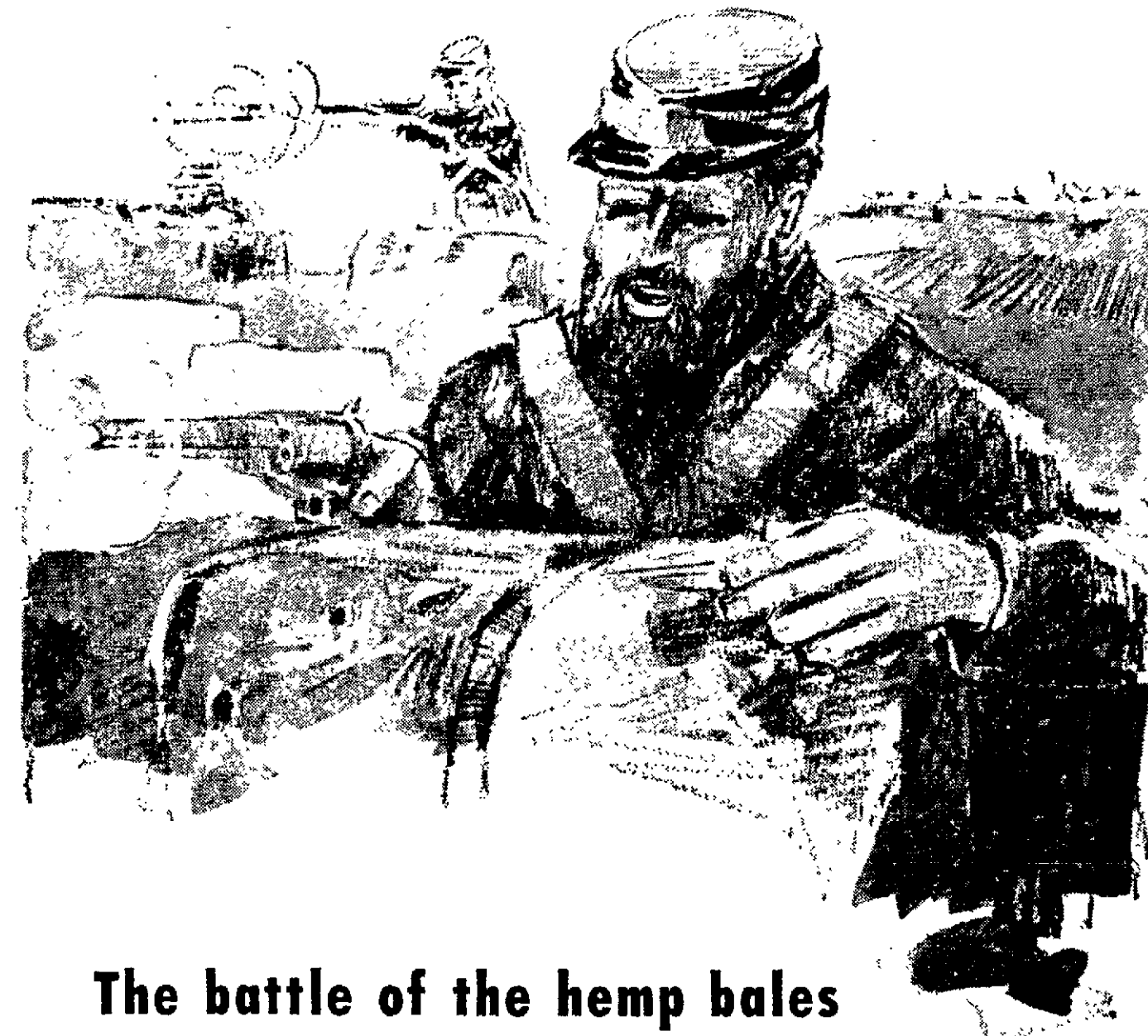
The school is located in a beautiful natural setting of trees, a pleasant change from the normal practice of building in a wide-open field and then

waiting 15 to 20 years before the trees grow large enough to give some shade.

Classrooms have ceiling-to-floor chalkboards, thus giving students of any size an opportunity to use the facility comfortably. In place of blinds or shades, the rooms have sliding panels holding tack boards. Whenever a teacher wants to darken a room, she will be able to slide the panel in front of the window.

The school is designed to hold 880 students, although about 400 are attending the unit now.

Einstein and St. Thomas More, both named after great men, are typical of what to expect in schools in the years to come.



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The Rolling Stones
- Yesterday
The Beatles
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Gary Lewis and the Playboys
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Roy Head
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The Vogues
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'Don't let your tone down!'



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IN REHEARSAL!

BY DON VORPAHL
Of Lawrence University

Theater production techniques go topsy-turvy in Lawrence University Theatre's upcoming performances of 'The Queen and the Rebels' by Italian dramatist Ugo Betti, to be staged this week in Stansbury Theater of the Music-Drama Center, 115 Park Ave.

The contemporary tragedy is what thespians call "an actor's play—a production that revolves around plot and action, rather than technical elements such as lighting, costumes and scenic design."

Theater buffs can sample the style in four performances set at 8 p.m. nightly beginning Wednesday.

Betti has written a tale of revolutionary tragedy in which a deposed monarch seeks to find anonymity among a group of displaced peasants. The play demands a realistic treatment, despite its setting in a hypothetical land, and it is in the search for a lifelike situation that director F. Theodore Cloak has fallen upon a strong acting element and a subdued set.

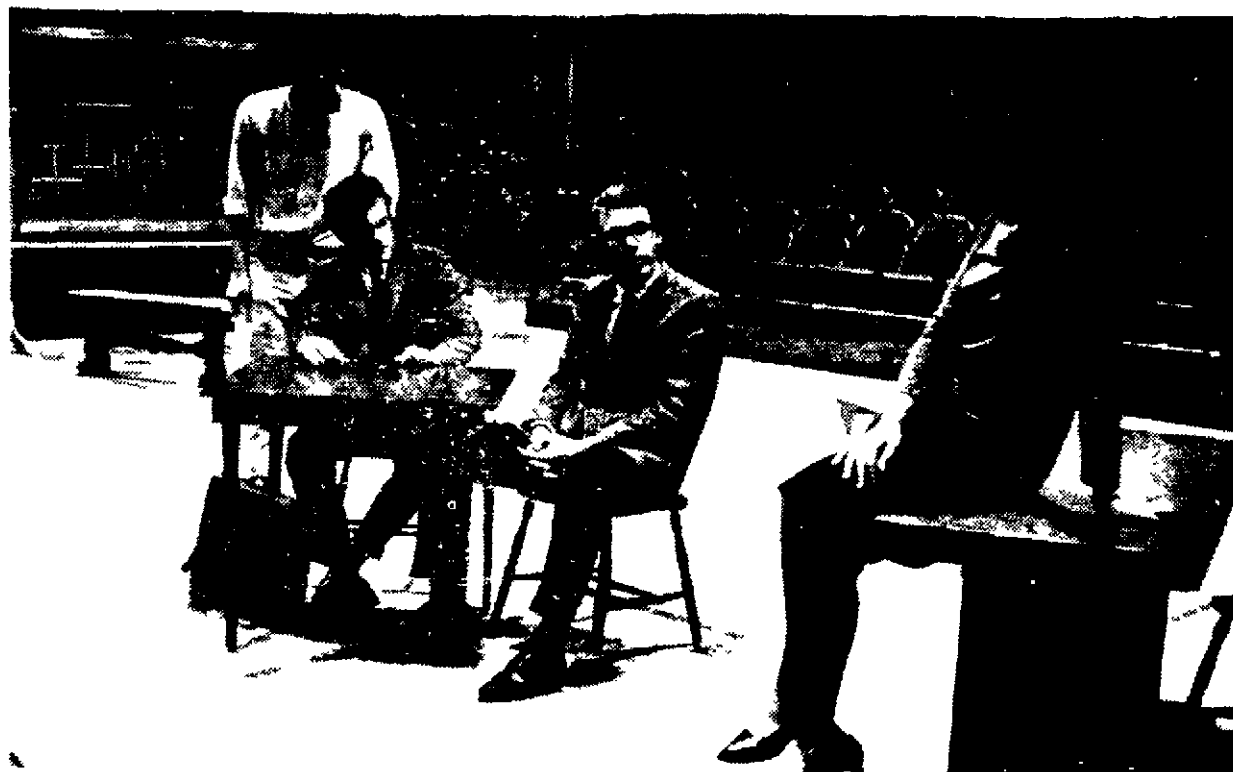
The evolution of Cloak's production is a study in adept, methodical play direction, as well as one of academic import for his student proteges.

As early as last April, in the scene design class of Joseph Hopfensperger, assistant professor of theatre and drama, students were searching for the germ of a production concept which ultimately became Cloak's credo for this play.

From their work, Cloak and his technical director, Fred Fett, came up with a resolution of the play's design over the summer. Their set, which went into the vast Lawrence Theatre shops early in October, would seek to enhance the vivid acting techniques Cloak would demand by the use of drab, cold, grey



'Quiet. Bante with a gesture.'



'Very few people actually know her. She always remained in the background.'



'I think we should do well to point him out to Commisar Amos.'

Post-Crescent
Photos
By James Auer



'You fools... is mine the voice of a queen?'



F. Theodore Cloak Directs Betti's 'Queen and the Rebels'

colors, and structures of infinite heights. Lighting would focus tightly on isolated, compelling bits of action, and costume designer Anne Glasner's creations would follow the subdued lead of the set.

Now, it remained for the actors to come to the fore. While the suspense of Betti's play would be spoiled by revealing specific characterizations, there can be seen in Cloak's directing techniques the evolution of personalities which are the focal point of the production.

Like the intensity of the play itself, Cloak's methods have been tense and vigorous. Casting was completed only a month ago, on Oct. 6, and a night later the actors went to work.

Fett, who only a year ago was himself cast in a Cloak production, "Biedermann and the Firebugs" by Max Frisch, says that from the time of the first rehearsal, Cloak "was all over the place, constantly interrupting his actors for the perfection of the most minute phrase, the slightest movement."

"I've seen him work for a half-hour on a page and a half of dialogue," Fett says, "and then call in his principals for private work on the development of the part or a particular voice characterization."

Above all, Cloak took time with everybody. Fett says. No part was too small to come under scrutiny.

The upshot is that "The Queen and the Rebels" is a production full of action and strong characterization, and besides being "an actor's play," bears promise of being an audience play as well.



'God, I'm frightened of this... A rifle can go off all by itself up here.'



'Give me more of the Queen.'



'You're all lined up like a class picture.'



'How much arrogance do you have?'

Technological Revolution in The Classroom

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With the constant addition of new knowledge, the gain in population and the complexity of our society, there is a need for continual evaluation of the role of the school.

These, and other factors manifest themselves in changes of school organization, methods of teaching and use of new and varied materials of instruction, Appleton's educators feel.

And one relatively new and improved method of instruction is the use of modern, up-to-date equipment in classrooms and laboratories.

"If we want to prepare our young people for whatever roles they have chosen after they have completed high school, we must utilize technology in education," said one instructor.

Great emphasis, of course, is placed on the various sciences. Intricate, expensive equipment that builders wouldn't have dreamed of putting in schools 10 years ago have now become a necessary part of the equipment.

Where only books and small-scale demonstrations were used a short time ago, electricity, physics, chemistry and biology labs now utilize such aids as oscilloscopes, volt meters, stroboscopes, microwave units and microbalances.

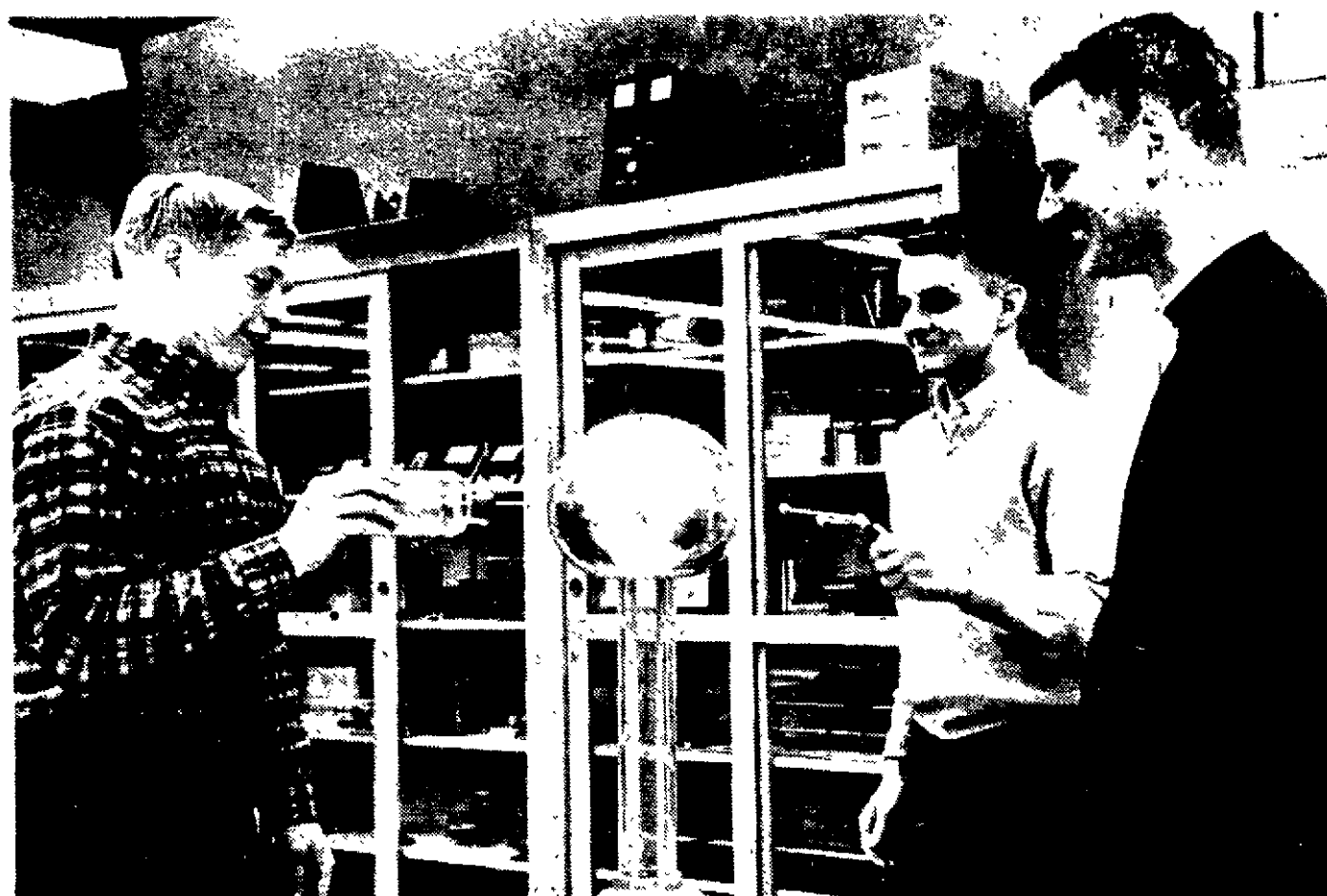
Boys and girls can measure light waves, locate radio activity in metals and generate static electricity.

In short, these mechanical devices have made science alive and interesting.

Language laboratories, listening centers, films and tapes are all utilized to teach French, Spanish, German, Latin and Russian to students who will have to cope with the ever-shrinking world.

Literature and fine arts have not been slighted.

Because of the availability of audio visual equipment, Macbeth comes to life in a movie; the poems of Browning and Tennyson take on new meanings



Bother Ambrose, physics instructor at Xavier High School, demonstrate static electricity to James Zwicker, left, and Mark Vander Heiden, during a basic electricity class. The Van de Graaff is just one of the many modern teaching aids used in Appleton schools. (Post-Crescent Photo)

when heard on a record made by a professional; the colors in Rembrandt's paintings become more vivid on film strips and slides.

"All this equipment is necessary because we can't expect the students to enter college and do well when they are in competition with students who have had the advantages of an up-to-date school," officials said.

Also of great importance are the various courses designed for those who will not go on to college. The latest equipment that school budgets allow is purchased and installed in office practice, foods, sewing, mechanical drawing, printing and machinery classrooms.

"In order for these people to compete in a society where technology is advancing with great strides, the most modern equipment is necessary," said a commercial course instructor.



Students today have the opportunity to get a good head start in courses such as machine shop at schools like Appleton's Madison Junior High. The up-to-date equipment helps them learn the modern methods used in business today. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Bother Ambrose, physics instructor at Xavier High School, demonstrate static electricity to James Zwicker, left, and Mark Vander Heiden, during a basic electricity class. The Van de Graaff is just one of the many modern teaching aids used in Appleton schools. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Girls can take advantage of adding machines, liquid duplicators and mimeograph machines, dictation-transcription equipment and electric typewriters.

Boys can study printing, drawing, drafting, and photography in modern, well-equipped shops and classrooms.

For future homemakers there are complete kitchens, washers and dryers, as well as sewing machines and grooming units.

The items mentioned have just skimmed the surface of the fine programs offered at Appleton's schools. There is a constant search for better ways, for improvement in all the areas of education.

But, without a doubt, Appleton schools can measure up to any school in the state.

Brown County

VETERANS MEMORIAL

ARENA

Phone GY 4-3401

Arena Schedule

Sunday, Nov. 7	- Catholic Services 7 a.m. thru 12 Noon Christian Church Southwest 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Square Dance (East Room) 5:30 p.m. Just for Fun Club (Postgame Party) Memorial Hall St. Agnes Athletic Club 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 8	- Bobcat Practice 5:30-7:30 p.m. Youth Hockey 7:30-10:30 p.m. Hornet Practice 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 9	- Youth Hockey 4:00-5:00 p.m. Nemah Youth Hockey 5:30-7:30 p.m. Bobcat Practice 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 10	- Wheel-A-Way Club 8:00 p.m. Public Skating 3:00-5:00 p.m. Bobcat Practice 5:30-7:30 p.m. Public Skating 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 11	- Optimist Club (Memorial Hall) 5:00 p.m. Public Skating 3:00-5:00 p.m., 8:00-10:00 p.m. Bobcat Practice 5:30-7:30 p.m. Parker Band Practice 8:00 p.m. Hornet Practice 10:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 12	- Public Skating 3:00-5:00 p.m. Bobcat Practice 5:15-6:15 p.m. Skate Hop 8:00-11:00 p.m. Group Lessons 10:15-11:15 a.m., 4:15-5:15 p.m., 6:45-7:45 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 13	- Future Skating School 8 a.m.-12 Noon Public Skating 2:00-4:00 p.m. Sons of Sam Dance Club (Memorial Hall) 8:00 p.m. Bobcats vs. Marquette 8:00 p.m. Group Lessons 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., 12:30-1:30 p.m., 4:15-5:15 p.m.

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SUNDAY

- | | |
|---|--|
| 6 - News
7:15 a.m.
6 - The Christophers
7:30 a.m.
11 - The Christophers
4 - Journal Comics
5 - Farm Forecast
6 - Breakthru
7:45 a.m.
11 - Word of Life
5 - Social Security in Action
9 - Light Time
8 a.m.
2 - Light Time
4 - Learn to Draw
5 - Americans at Work
6 - Pattern for Living
9 - Church in the Home
8:15 a.m.
11 - Bible Story Time
2 - Sacred Heart
4 - Cartoon Carnival
5 - Faith for Today (C)
8:25 a.m.
12 - News
8:30 a.m.
2 - Sunday Mass
4 - Religious Service
6 - Lutheran Guideposts
9 - This is the Life
12 - Answers for Today
8:45 a.m.
11 - Davey and Goliath
5 - Religious Series
9 a.m.
11 - Annie Oakley
6 - Mass for Shutins
2-7-12 - Lamp Unto My Feet
9:15 a.m.
5 - Know the Truth
9:30 a.m.
11-6-9 - Beany and Cecil (C)
4-5 - This is the Life
2-7-12 - Look Up and Live
9:45 a.m.
5 - The Bible Answers
10 a.m.
11-6-9 - Bullwinkle (C)
2 - Movie
4 - Double Gillis
5 - Topic
7-12 - Camera Three
10:30 a.m.
11-6-9 - Discovery
4 - December Bride
5 - Movie
7 - This is the Life
9 - Movie
12 - Davey and Goliath
10:45 a.m.
12 - Light Time
11 a.m.
11 - Topper Toy Halloween Special
6 - County Closeup
7 - Open House
4 - Hour of Deliverance
12 - Bugs Bunny
11:30 a.m.
6 - Viewpoint
4 - Sports Club | 7 - Face the Nation
11:45 a.m.
2 - News
4 - News
11:55 a.m.
4 - Bowling
12 Noon
11-6 - Directions '66
2 - Dick Rodgers
5 - Meet the Press (C)
7 - Dairyland Jubilee
12 - Pops
12:30 p.m.
11 - Farm Report
2 - Agriculture
5 - Jamboree
6 - Issues and Answers
9 - Midwest Jamboree
12 - Packer Preview
12:45 p.m.
2 - Film Feature
12 - NFL Football, Packers vs. Lions
1 p.m.
2 - Movie
11 - Ideas and Shortcuts
4-5-7 - AFL Football, Boston vs. Buffalo (C)
6 - Public Conference
9 - Fabiano Showcase
1:30 p.m.
11 - Issues and Answers
6 - Movie
9 - Know the Truth
1:45 p.m.
9 - The Christophers
2:00 p.m.
11 - ABC Scope
9 - Issues and Answers
2:30 p.m.
11 - Thriller "Dark Legacy"
9 - ABC Scope
3:00 p.m.
2 - Championship Bowling
6-9 - Range Rider
3:30 p.m.
11 - Checkmate, "The Crimson Pool"
6-9 - Topper Cartoon Festival (Color)
3:45 p.m.
7 - Wisconsin Hunter
4:00 p.m.
2-7 - Mister Ed, Wilbur and Carol Post receive a bearskin rug as a gift from her father, and Ed puts the pressure on Wilbur to exchange it.
4 - Wild Kingdom. (Color)
5 - Elephant Hunter of Luangwa
6 - Movie
9 - New American Bandstand
12 - Sports Special
4:30 p.m.
11 - Rebel, "Earl of Durango"
2-7-12 - Amateur Hour
4-5 - G. E. College Bowl. Today's challenger is the University of Hartford, Conn. (Color) |
|---|--|

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- | | |
|--|--|
| 5:00 p.m.
11 - Outlaws. "Starfall 2"
2-7-12 - Twentieth Century. A portrait of the popular American composer, bandleader and showman, Duke Ellington, on a concert tour in Japan, will | be broadcast.
4 - Human Rights
5 - Frank McGee Report (Color)
9 - Shindig
5:30 p.m.
2 - Smothers Brothers |
|--|--|

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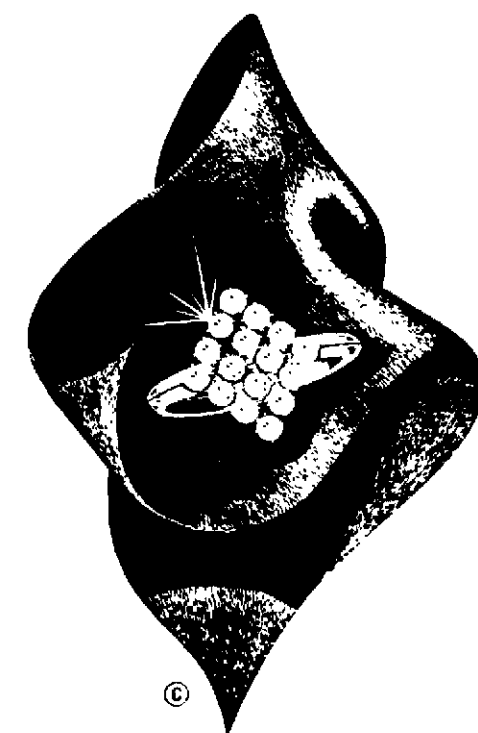
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- | | |
|--|---|
| 2-5 - Bell Telephone Hour. Henry Fonda is tonight's host, with guests Barbara Cook, Anita Gillette, Howard Keel, Allen Case, Jillana and Anthony Blum. (Color)
6 - Honey West
7 - Reports
9 - Tammy
12 - Hollywood Polka Parade
6:00 p.m.
11-6-9 - Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Female scientist's presence on board Seaview coincides with strange hallucinations of the crew. (Color)
2-7-12 - Lassie. Lassie and | Forest Ranger Corey Stuart race to head off flood driven logs threatening bridge pilings (Color)
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 - My Favorite Martian. Uncle Martin's "benevolence bulb" makes Detective Brennan and a bank robber the best of friends. (Color)
4-5 - Walt Disney. Cartoon character Ludwig Von Drake is impresario of a lavish and humorous animated musical fantasy. (Color)
7:00 p.m.
11-6-9 - The FBI. Inspector |
|--|---|



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White House Investigated Files To See How to Treat British Royalty

BY FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Getting ready to entertain Princess Margaret, the White House took a look into its historical files this week to see what it's been like to have members of the British royal family around. In the past 100 years, only a few of Margaret's relatives have been to the White House — six to be exact. But they've left their mark and are well remembered.

For example, one of the second floor guest suites in the presidential home has been called the "Queen's bedroom" ever since Elizabeth, the present queen mother, stayed there while on a visit with her husband, King George VI, in 1939. They were the last reigning monarchs to come to the United States.

Other Queens
Other queens have occupied the suite, now done in rose decor, including the present Queen Elizabeth II, Queen Wilhelmina and Juliana of the Netherlands and Frederika of Greece.

And, whenever it comes to thinking up a royal menu, everyone recalls the hot dogs President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt served at a picnic at their Hyde Park, N.Y., home for King George VI and his wife. The records reveal that American presidents who played host to British royalty dinners went off well with a modest number of guests — the invited to the state dinner President

and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt gave them. And they were served afterdinner entertainment featuring American music from religious songs to cowboy ballads.

A newspaper announcement in the morning paper apparently was taken for an open invitation to the prince's noon reception Oct. 4, resulting in what a New York correspondent described as a mob scene in the state East Room.

When the doors were opened, he wrote, there "hurried pell mell in a disorderly and mobish fashion, ladies and gentlemen, officers and workmen, children, nurses, towlies and drivers."

Visits of British royalty weren't always such a mob scene. The Calvin Coolidges with their son John had a quiet lunch and small afternoon reception in the Blue Room for a later prince of Wales, who came to call in 1924. That prince became King Edward VIII, who abdicated his throne to marry an American divorcee and take the lesser title of Duke of Windsor.

Biggest Fanfare
Princess Margaret's parents got the biggest fanfare in June 1939 because they were the first reigning monarchs to come to Blair House presidential dinner.

The fed at a White House luncheon afterdinner. Even though a dinner Just 62 guests were she couldn't be in the White House, Bess Truman provided a

menu that included 21 items — from blue points on half shell to angel food cake and including lobster thermidor, roast beef and baked Missouri ham.

When Elizabeth returned in 1957 as Queen Elizabeth II, she and her prince were treated by President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower to a state dinner this time for 106 guests. With 209 more invited afterwards for a musicale that featured Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians and those American folk songs are expected to attend.

Except for a change of occasion, Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon may not find things very different from what their relatives have told them crops that went to processing they'll find at the White House plants in 1965.

Gov. Knowles Speaker at 61st Canners' Parley

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Canners and Freezers Association reported Friday that Gov. Warren P. Knowles will address the organization's 61st annual convention in Milwaukee on Monday.

A spokesman said 700 food processors and representatives of allied industries are expected to attend.

The convention agenda includes the awarding of prizes to growers of large yields of things very different from what their relatives have told them crops that went to processing they'll find at the White House plants in 1965.

Two Lawrence Groups to Give Benefit Concert

Two Lawrence University Students and other Fox Cities faculty, Clarke Singers, under conductors Ken Rehl, Mrs. Rehl, a lecturer in music, will be heard in "Variations on a Russian Theme" for Violoncello and Orchestra by Tchaikovsky.

The Lawrence Symphony Orchestra and 20-voice Lawrence musical ensembles will present a scholarship benefit concert 12 to 6 p.m. daily except Sunday under auspices of the Engineers' and Scientists of Milwaukee, Inc. at Milwaukee Nov. 20.



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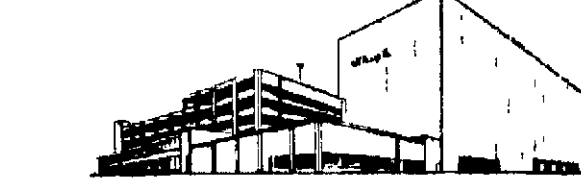
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Family Shoes—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

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Family Shoes—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

SUNDAY
(Continued)
Erskin suspects a tipster of framing a check passer in order to get his girl friend. (Color)
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan. (Color)
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Branded. Jason attempts to aid a small cavalry patrol of inexperienced soldiers when they are attacked by Indians. (Color)
8:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — Movie. "Warlock," starring Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark, Dorothy Malone. An exciting drama of a raw and rugged frontier town and its people. (Color)
2-12 — Perry Mason. Seances, missing jewelry, mysterious phone calls and a corpse that won't stay dead face Perry Mason.
4-5-7 — Bonanza. The Rev. Paul Watson, Virginia City's respected young minister, is revealed as a former gun-fighter. (Color)
9:00 p.m.
2-12 — Candid Camera
4-5 — The Wackiest Ship in the Army. A flamboyant con-artist is hired to direct the Kiwi to a South Pacific island to bring back some vital medicinal plants. (Color)
7 — I Dream of Jeannie
9:30 p.m.
2-12 — What's My Line?
7 — Movie
10:00 p.m.
2 — Packer Highlights (C)
4-5-12 — News
10:10 p.m.
2 — Movie (C)
10:15 p.m.
5 — Movie (C)
11-6-9 — News
10:20 p.m.
4 — Movie (C)
10:35 p.m.
6 — Movie
10:45 p.m.
11-9 — Movie
11:25 p.m.
7 — News
12 Midnight

2-12 — News
12:10 a.m.
2 — Famous Playhouse
12:30 a.m.
4 — Great Moments of Music
12:45 a.m.
11-4 — News

MONDAY
5:00 p.m.
2 — Peter Potamus
7 — Marshal Dillon
12 — Woody Woodpecker
6:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — 12 O'Clock High. Col. Gallagher has doubts when Gen. Britt suggests putting a major, considered a hard taskmaster, in charge of a new group.
2-12 — To Tell the Truth
4-5 — Hullabaloo. The Sere-ndipity Singers greet Dusty Springfield, Little Jimmy Dick-ens, Bruce Scott, Donovan and Donna McKechnie. (Color)
7:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — I've Got a Secret
4-5 — The John Forsythe Show. Miss Culver tries to play Cupid for Major Foster and Andrea Hunter, the new science teacher. (Color)
7:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Legend of Jesse
2-7-12 — The Lucy Show. Countess Franboise, played by guest star Ann Sothern, obtains a license to sell real estate and Lucy agrees to help her find customers. (Col- or)
4-5 — Dr. Kildare. Steve Perrona is outraged when he learns that his wife Anna has not been chosen for treatment on a life-giving kidney ma- chine at Blair Hospital. (Col- or)
8:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — A Man Called Shen-andoah. Shenandoah post- pones leaving town when a hoodlum gives notice he's going to burn the place down.
2-7-12 — The Andy Griffith Show. Andy Taylor agrees — and later regrets his decision — to pose for publicity pic- tures. (Color)
8:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Peyton Place
2-7-12 — Hazel. Steve Baxter's plans for a family picnic are temporarily shattered by an angry client. (Color)
9:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — Ben Casey. A Chinese intern is jailed when he causes a riot at a coffee house.
2-12 — Steve Lawrence. An- thony Newley, Roger Miller, Judi Rolin and Claudine Auger comprise the guest roster.
4-5-7 — Run for Your Life. Paul Bryan helps airline hostess Judy Collins when mobsters for whom she has been transporting money ac- cuse her of stealing \$1,000,000. (Color)
10:00 p.m.
11-2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News
10:20 p.m.
5 — Tonight Show (C)
6 — Movie
10:25 p.m.
11 — Merv Griffin
10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie (C)
4 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — M Squad
9 — The Untouchables
12 — Merv Griffin
11:00 p.m.
7 — Movie
11:30 p.m.
9 — The Detectives
12 Midnight
2-5 — Movie
4-9-12 — News
12:15 a.m.
4 — Zeb Billings (C)
12 — Peter Gunn
12:20 a.m.
4 — Movie
12:30 a.m.

TUESDAY
5:00 p.m.
2 — Woody Woodpecker
7 — Have Gun—Will Travel

November 7, 1965
Sunday Post-Crescent 10

Test.
10:00 p.m.
11-2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News
10:20 p.m.
5 — Tonight Show (C)
6 — Movie
10:25 p.m.
11 — Merv Griffin
10:30 p.m.
2 — Greatest Show on Earth
4 — Tonight Show (C)
9 — The Untouchables
11:30 p.m.
2-7 — Movie
9 — The Detectives
12 Midnight
4-9-12 — News
12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie

WEDNESDAY
5:00 p.m.
2 — Yogi Bear
6:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Ozzie and Harriet.
2-7-12 — Lost in Space. Faced with dying of thirst, the Robinsons find a new source of water in fruit which causes violent growth when sampled by Dr. Zachary Smith.
5 — The Virginian. Tormented by past failures, a rancher distresses his family and antagonizes fellow rancher in his singleminded drive to build a cattle empire. (Color)
4-5 — Safari. "Hell" Canyon." (Color)
7:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — Patty Duke Show.
7:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Gidget. (Color)
2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies.
8:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Big Valley. 4 — NFL Play-by-Play (C)

2-7-12 — Green Acres. Oliver Wendell Douglas, using De- partment of Agriculture sta- tistics, decides to plant wheat while his neighbors, using the unflinching accuracy of Mrs. Ziffle's lumbago to predict a crop, plant corn. (Color)
4-5 — Bob Hope. (Color)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke. Rob and Laura have an unusual house guest, a bullfighter named Manuel who installs himself as a handyman.
9:00 p.m.
11 — Big Premiere. "Her- cules."
2-7-12 — The Danny Kaye Show. (Color)
4-5 — I Spy. Agents Robinson and Scott search Hong Kong for an elusive double agent, the only person the Commu- nists are willing to trade for a captured American pilot. (Color)
10:00 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12 News
10:20 p.m.
5 — Tonight Show (C)
10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie (C)
4 — Tonight Show (C)
11:00 p.m.
11 — News
11:25 p.m.
11 — Merv Griffin
12 Midnight
2 — Roller Derby
4-9-12 — News
12:15 a.m.
4 — Zeb Billings (C)
12 — Peter Gunn
12:20 a.m.
4 — NFL Play-by-Play (C)

THURSDAY
5:00 p.m.
2 — Huckleberry Hound
7 — Have Gun—Will Travel
12 — Peter Potamus
6:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Shindig. Special edition starring Louis Arm- strong and his musical troupe highlighting hits he presented in his concerts in Russia, as well as current tour of college campuses around the country. (Color)
2-7-12 — The Munsters. Her- man becomes an amnesia victim after being hit on the head by a 300-pound safe which falls from a building.
4-5 — Daniel Boone. A stub- born Scotsman, Roderick Mac- Intosh, settles his clan on Cherokee land and refuses to budge even under threat of massacre. (Color)
7:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — Donna Reed. Donna and her female neighbors go into action when they learn the city fathers plan to replace their old trees with new ones.
2-7-12 — Gilligan's Island. A radio broadcast informs Thurston Howell III that he has lost his millions, and he contemplates a horrible future — like working for a living. (Color)
7:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — O. K. Crackerby (Color)
2-7-12 — My Three Sons. Steve Douglas gets stuck inside a metal robot suit he has to wear for a father-son pro- gram. (Color)
4-5 — Laredo. Capt. Parmalee tries to convince a state senator that the Texas Rang- ers gravely need an appropri- ation. (Color)
8:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — Bewitched. Samantha turns playwright and gives her characters "life" at the suggestion of Darrin and Endora.
2-7-12 — Movie. "The Wack-iest Ship in the Army," starring Jack Lemmon, Rick- ey Nelson. Jack Lemmon commands a crew of landlub- bers aboard a sailing ship used to transport an Austral- ian spy to a Japanese-held island during World War II.
8:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Peyton Place.
4-5 — Mona McCluskey. Mona buys a \$1,500 clay statue, then pretends she created it herself to keep Mike from learning its price. (Color)
9:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Long, Hot Sum- mer. Ben Quick is jailed on charges brought by a distur- bed girl.
4-5 — The Dean Martin Show. Dean's guests are Mickey Roo- ney, Tammy Grimes, Kate Smith and Corbett Monica. (Color)
10:00 p.m.
11-2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News
10:20 p.m.
5 — Tonight Show (C)
6 — Movie
10:25 p.m.
11 — Merv Griffin
10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie (C)

4 — Kids' Club
5 — First Look (C)
7 — Cartoon Festival
12 — Bugs Bunny
11:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Milton the Monster (C)
2 — Bugs Bunny
5 — Exploring (C)
4 — News
7 — Lassie
12 Noon
11-6 — Hoppity Hooper (C)
2 — My Friend Flicka (C)
4-5-7 — NCAA Football, Purdue vs. Minnesota
9 — Farm Show
12 — News
12:30 p.m.
11 — Standand
2 — Soupy Sales
6 — Shenanigans
12 — CBS News
1:00 p.m.
6 — Movie
9 — To Be Announced
12 — Sky King
11 — Stoney Burke
2 — Lloyd Thaxton
9 — Trails West
12 — My Friend Flicka
2 p.m.
9 — Discovery
12 — Lassie
2:30 p.m.
11 — Dakotas
2 — Cartoon Time
6 — Bowling
12 — Lassie
9 — Movie
12 — Bowery Boys
2:45 p.m.
2 — Great Moments of Music
2:50 p.m.
4 — Football Scoreboard
3:00 p.m.
2 — Championship Bowling
4 — Gadabout Gaddis (C)
7 — Bowling
3:15 p.m.
5 — Littlest Hobo
3:30 p.m.
11 — Wells Fargo
4 — NBC Sports In Action
6 — Wide World of Sports
12 — Air Force Story
3:45 p.m.
5 — Yancy Derringer
4 p.m.
11-9 — Wide World of Sports
2-7-12 — NFL Countdown to Kickoff
4 — Movie
4:15 p.m.
5 — Roger Ramjet (C)
4:30 p.m.
5 — Outer Limits
5 p.m.
2 — Outdoors
6 — Jimmy Dean
7 — Daniel Boone
12 — 77 Sunset Strip
5:25 p.m.
4 — Zeb Billings (C)
5:30 p.m.
11 — Packerama
2 — Romy Gosz
4 — Vince Lombardi
5 — Hank
9 — Music
5:45 p.m.
9 — Fabiano Showcase
6 p.m.

November 7, 1965
Sunday Post-Crescent 11

11 — Polka Parade
2-4-6-9 — News
5 — Country Capers
7 — Flipper
12 — Slagin' Here Tonight
6:30 p.m.
11-4 — Shindig. Rick Nelson, The Righteous Brothers, Don- na Loren, Barbara Lewis, The Turtles, David Jones, Roy Head, the Gentrys, the Blossoms, the Wellingtons, and many others.
2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason
4-5 — Flipper. Flipper and Sandy unwittingly help a spy who is looking for a secret instrument package that is lost in Coral Key Park. (Color)
9 — Dairyland Jubilee.
7:00 p.m.
11-4 — The King Family
5 — I Dream of Jeannie. When Tony acts as technical adviser for a science fiction film, Jeannie sets out to become a movie star.
4 — Death Valley Days. (Color)
7:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk. (Color)
2-12 — Trials of O'Brien. Attorney Daniel J. O'Brien defends a "heist artist" ac- cused of fatally stabbing a dealer in rare violins.
4-5-7 — Get Smart. 06 and 00 try to rescue their boss, a captive of KAOS. (Color)
8:00 p.m.
4-5 — Movie. "Vertigo," star- ring James Stewart, Kim Novak. An ex-policeman is asked by an old friend to shadow his wife, whom he believes is possessed by the spirit of her great-grandmoth- er. (Color)
7 — Smothers Brothers
8:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Hollywood Palace. Judy Garland is guest hostess, with other guests Vic Da- mone, Chita Rivera, Gene Baylos, The Three Bragazzi, European Clowns, and the comedy team of Avery
4:15 p.m.
5 — Roger Ramjet (C)
4:30 p.m.
5 — Outer Limits
5 p.m.
2 — Outdoors
6 — Jimmy Dean
7 — Daniel Boone
12 — 77 Sunset Strip
5:25 p.m.
4 — Zeb Billings (C)
5:30 p.m.
11 — Packerama
2 — Romy Gosz
4 — Vince Lombardi
5 — Hank
9 — Music
5:45 p.m.
9 — Fabiano Showcase
6 p.m.

Schreiber and Jack Burns. (Color)
2 — NFL Play-by-Play (Col- or)
7-12 — The Loner. Comedian Allan Sherman makes his dramatic debut as a bumbling lawyer who hires Lloyd Bridges as his deputy.
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. A buffalo- bone hunter friend of Festus Haggen's tries to conceal the fact that he is a bum by posing as the marshal of Dodge City to fool his well-to- do brother from the East.
9:30 p.m.
11 — Amos Burke, Secret Agent
6 — Farmer's Daughter
9 — King Family
10:00 p.m.
2 — Death Valley Days (C)
6-8-12 — News
7 — Trials of O'Brien
10:20 p.m.
6 — Movie
10:25 p.m.
9 — Movie (C)
10:30 p.m.
11 — News
11:15 p.m.
4-5 — News
12 — Merv Griffin
10:40 p.m.
5 — Tonight Show (C)
10:45 p.m.
4 — Movie (C)
10:55 p.m.
11 — Movie
11:00 p.m.
7 — News
11:15 p.m.
7 — Movie
12 Midnight
2 — Movie
6-12 — News
12:05 a.m.
12 — Peter Gunn
12:15 a.m.
5-6 — Movie
12:40 a.m.
11 — News
12:45 a.m.
4 — News
1:00 a.m.
4 — Movie

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6 a.m.
5 — Continental Classroom (Tues.-Fri.)
6:20 a.m.
12 — Farm Report
6:30 a.m.
2 — Sunrise Semester
4 — Cartoon Carnival (C)
5 — Farm Digest
6:35 a.m.
12 — Sunrise Semester
6:50 a.m.
6 — RFD
7 a.m.
11 — Cartoon Carnival
2 — Cheer Up Time
4-5 — Today Show (C)
6 — Classroom 6
7:05 a.m.
12 — CBS News
7:25 a.m.
5 — Today's News
7:30 a.m.
5 — Today Show (C)
6 — News
7 — CBS News
12 — Hi Neighbor
7:45 a.m.
6 — TV Editorial
7:48 a.m.
6 — Cartoons
7:55 a.m.
7 — Local News
8 a.m.
2-7 — Captain Kangaroo
9 — Jack Lalanne
8:15 a.m.
6 — The King and Odie
8:25 a.m.
5 — Paperland Today
8:30 a.m.
5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Cartoon Alley
9 — Cartoon Corral
12 — News
9 a.m.
11 — Romper Room
2 — Film Shows
4-5 — Fractured Phrases (C)
7 — Romper Room
9 — Ben Casey
12 — Lucy Show
9:25 a.m.
4-5-6 — News
9:30 a.m.
2-12 — The McCoy's
4 — Today for Women (C)
5 — Concentration
6 — Hollywood Matinee
7 — Film Features
10 a.m.
11-9 — The Young Set
2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry
4-5 — Morning Star (C)
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke
4-5 — Paradise Bay (C)
10:55 a.m.
6 — Take Six
11 a.m.
11-9-6 — Donna Reed
2-7 — Love of Life
4-5 — Jeopardy (C)
12 — Mike Douglas
11:25 a.m.
2-7 — News
11:30 a.m.
11-9-6 — Father Knows Best
4-5 — Let's Play Post Office (C)
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow
11:45 a.m.
2-7 — Guiding Light
11:55 p.m.
4-5 — News

Noon
11-6 — Ben Casey
2-7 — Noon Show
4 — Mid-Day (C)
5 — Afternoon Funtime (C)
9 — Cartoon Corral
12:30 p.m.
4 — Kids' Club (C)
5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
9 — News
12 — As the World Turns
12:40 p.m.
9 — In Town Today
12:55 p.m.
5 — News
1 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Nurses
2-7-12 — Password
4-5 — Moment of Truth
1:30 p.m.
11-9-6 — A Time for Us
2-7-12 — House Party
4-5 — The Doctors
1:55 p.m.
11-6-9 — Woman's Touch
2 p.m.
11-9-6 — General Hospital
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth
4 — Girl Talk
5 — Another World
2:25 p.m.
2-7-12 — News
2:30 p.m.
11-9-6 — The Young Marrieds
2-7-12 — Edge of Night
4-5 — You Don't Say (C)
3 p.m.
11 — Mike Douglas
2-7-12 — Secret Storm
4-5 — Match Game (C)
6-9 — Never Too Young
3:25 p.m.
4-5 — News

3:30 p.m.
2-7 — As the World Turns
4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
5 — Early Show
6-9 — Where the Action Is
12 — Search for Tomorrow
3:45 p.m.
12 — Guiding Light
4 p.m.
11 — Here's Albert
2 — Col. Caboose Show
4 — Theatre at 4
6 — Early Show
7 — Bar 7 Ranch
9 — Cartoon Corral
12 — TV Comics
4:30 p.m.
11-7 — Leave It to Beaver
12 — Pops
5 p.m.
11 — Local News
2-7-12 — See Daily Listings
9 — Cheyenne
5:15 p.m.
11 — ABC News
5 — Local News
5:25 p.m.
4 — Features
6 — News
5:30 p.m.
11 — Cheyenne
2-7 — Walter Cronkite News
4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley
6 — Sergeant Bilko
12 — Leave It to Beaver
6:00 p.m.
2-7 — Local News
4 — News (C)
5 — Marshal Dillon
6 — Twilight Zone
9 — ABC News
12 — Sumthin' Else
6:15 p.m.
9-12 — Local News

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Wiscnosin Part of 'This Proud Land'

BY DON ROYAL

NEW YORK — "The plan is to take this nation of travelers traveling, and to show them the strengths of our land."

So said Phil D'Antoni, one-half of the producing team of D'Antoni and (Norman) Baer Productions, Inc., at the announcement of their project of six color specials, This Proud Land, with Robert Preston as host and guide.

First of the ABC-TV specials airs Tuesday, Nov. 9, 9-10 p.m. Air dates for the remaining programs are to be announced.

"All of us want to see what's on the other side of the mountain but many of us can't make the journey," says D'Antoni. "This is the trip our cameras will take—an American's dream trip across the wide and wondrous continent, to see the places and the people that create the special character of each region."

The specials, as D'Antoni says, "will be a voyage of rediscovery, an attempt to see each portion of this country with fresh eyes, almost as though we were looking at a foreign land."

D'Antoni and Baer are well-versed in the technique of looking through the eyes of someone deeply moved by his native city or land. They are the producers of Elizabeth Taylor in London, ABC-TV's Sophia Loren's Rome, and Melina Mercouri's Greece.

"Our plan," says Baer, "is to have our cameras celebrate the joys and wonders of America with humor, affection, and pride."

"The Wild, Wild East," first of the specials, was written by Robert Crein and Ernest Pintoff, and directed by Pintoff. That which is fascinating and especially illustrative of the East is brought into focus through people and places of the region, as the camera sweeps from Boston to Connecticut, New York to New Jersey, Maryland to Pennsylvania and on to Washington.

Persons seen range from household names such as former President Eisenhower to a Connecticut farmer (John J. Schibi, of Hawington). In the montage of character of the people of the region, home viewers get to savor vignettes of its education, humor and music, its arts and artists, and the worlds of fashion, stage and screen, as the camera scans the great, the near-great and the workers of the region.

"The Big Sky Country," second segment of This Proud Land, is a viewing experience best expressed in Preston's sensitive words as he opens the program: "When you drive across the country starting from the East Coast, you realize, for about a thousand miles, that ours is a busy, crowded country . . . you pass through the Midwest and hit the Great Plains. Suddenly it is neither busy nor crowded . . . you are in 'The Big Sky Country.'"

Writing by Harold Flender and directing by Don Horan embrace the wonders of the wheat and cattle and mining country of America. Kansas and Nebraska, the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, a sheep farm in Idaho, Sun Valley, the Little Big Horn in Montana, the Cheyenne, Wyo., Frontier Days, Yellowstone, South Dakota's Mt. Rushmore, Colorado and Red Rock Amphitheatre, with Stan Kenton and orchestra, and North American Air Defense Command Operations Center at Colorado Springs — all are brought to your living room.

Again, the people, the great and just-folks, are woven into the story. You'll see Laraine Day tell Preston of the Mormon way of life, Bonanza's Pernell Roberts sings of the Big Sky Country, Mildred Dunnock, of stage and screen, reads from the works of Willa Cather.

"The Surprising Middle West," third tale to be told, is a story of a region born of raw energy and a questing spirit.

With Robert Preston guiding the way, you'll find yourself caught up in the



Robert Preston is your host and guide of This Proud Land, six-segment "dream trip" of the United States as few of us get to see our country. First of the hour-long colorcasts, The Wild, Wild East, airs over ABC-TV the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 9.

swing of vital, bustling Chicago, and sense its creative drive through a visit with Chicago architect Bertrand Goldberg.

In Peru, Ind., Mrs. Edwin F. Miller, aunt of the late, great Cole Porter will bring new insight to understanding of the composer, right in his home town.

The academic life of the region is reflected in the work of Illinois University, University of Wisconsin at Madison, Michigan University at Ann Arbor. You'll visit Mark Twain's home in Hannibal, Mo.

In Green Bay, coach Vince Lombardi of the bruising Packers gives you a grid treat. There'll be a visit to producer Tyrone Guthrie's Minnesota State Theater; a touch of jazz with pianist Oscar Brown Jr. — and even more, in this action-packed hour written by Ted Eerkman, directed by Leonard Hearn.

'Way Out West'

"The Way Out West" hour takes you to Hollywood, San Francisco, Seattle, Malibu Beach, Los Angeles, Mt. Rainier, William Randolph Hearst's legendary San Simeon castle. And those are merely samplings of the program, which highlights author William Saroyen, Pierre Salinger, Willie Mays, John Hearst Jr., silent screen great Francis X. Bushman, Lee Remick and Jim Whitaker, first American to climb Everest, on camera.

And now, on to "The Sun Country" . . . the Southwest, with its deserts, its burgeoning population, its wealth and gracious living. You are in Oklahoma, Arizona, Texas and New Mexico.

It's all here: the Rio Grande, the Superstition Mountains, Phoenix and Sun City, Ariz., Dallas, the Will Rogers Memorial at Claremore, Okla., Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, the art of Frederic Remington, Las Alamos, Santa Fe — and more.

As always, of course, the people of a region of This Proud Land: British-born Greer Garson, "a Texan by marriage," explains to Preston her love for this sun country. Country-western comedians Homer and Jethro saddle the visual and home screen treat with samples of area humor. From Dallas' Apparel Mart, actress Pamela Tiffin views the fashion world of the Southwest.

Working title for the sixth special of This Proud Land is "The Changing South." Here, the talents of "The Big Sky Country" writing-directing team of Harold Flender and Don Horan again come into play.

The hour will trace the great strides taken by the South, and visits to Charleston, S. C., Mt. Moultre and Ft. Sumpter will be made. Nashville and The Hermitage (Andrew Jackson's home), and the Grand Old Opry are eyed by the camera, before sweeping on to Atlanta, the jazz and color of New Orleans and, finally, to Miami.

"Sparkling" is the word for the delightful, interesting people Preston chats with along the way.

In surveying This Proud Land from his vantage point of host-narrator for the series, Preston says:

"You know, the headlines and newsreels have accustomed us to think of places as merely trouble spots. The premise of This Proud Land is, 'Lord knows we have our problems, but for once let's stop and look at our strengths.'"

"With every day and night we have spent on the road, I'm more than convinced that this premise is wonderfully right."

'Cushioned' Concentration

Lower

Ceilings

Create

Atmosphere

For Study at

Neenah

School

BY FERN SMITH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH—Cushioned concentration is the governing scheme for students at work in the new library at Horace Mann Junior High school. Here there is room for 8,700 books and 92 students, compared with the former library's capacity of about 3,700 books and 40 students.

Creating an atmosphere of study are low ceilings, two conference rooms, a library office and work room, an audio visual room and individual study carrels which will occupy a portion of the north wall.

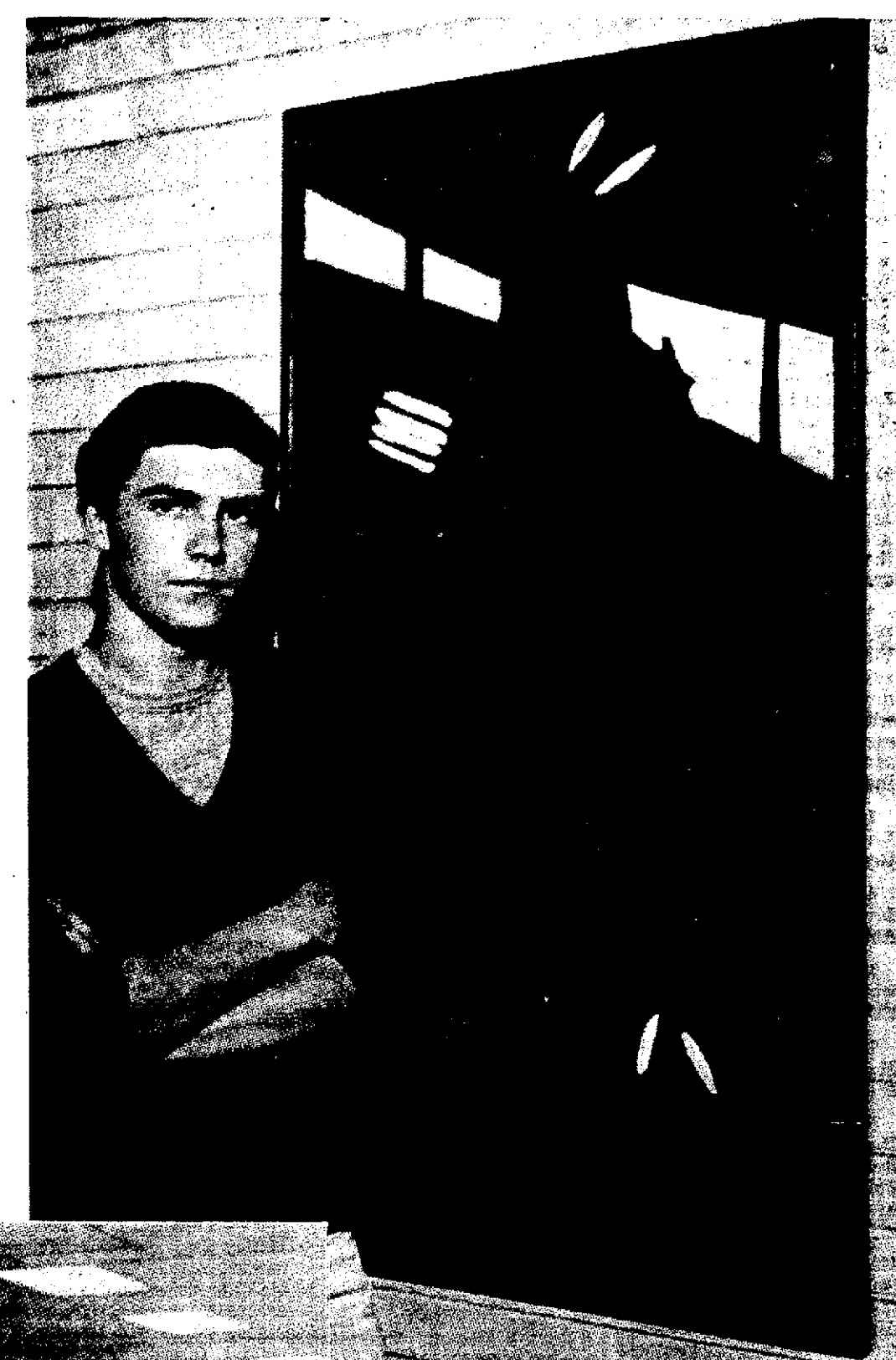
New beauty has come to the junior high school library in the form of a bright golden carpet and suspended acoustical tile ceilings. Large windows invite the steady light from the north. All contrive to create a quiet atmosphere.

C. Edmund Heim, librarian, is more than pleased with the new facility. He is proud of the reference section, the range of periodicals, magazines and newspapers and the scope of special books and biographies.

The library now is large enough to accommodate an entire class, and not interfere with the individuals who wish to do individual research during a study period. There is no limit to the number of hours a student can come to the library.

The library is open 40 minutes before school and 45 minutes after dismissal. Students may use the library during the school day by requesting library permits from study halls.

An air of pride is evident among the students



This warm, colorful abstract painting decorates the new lobby of Horace Mann Junior High School. It is the work of Keith Rudoff, Neenah high school junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rudoff, 726 Reed St. Since the remodeling at Horace Mann, the finger is a feeling early, done in brown tones. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)



The remodelled library at Horace Mann Junior High School, Neenah, will now accommodate 92 students in the main reading room. It has two conference rooms, study carrels along the north wall and library office/workroom space. It is large enough for an entire class to meet, with enough room remaining for individual research and study. The lowered acoustical tile ceiling and the attractive golden carpet contribute to the hushed atmosphere of concentration. It is part of a \$245,000 remodeling project at Horace Mann which increases the size of the school by six classrooms. Work was done by A. W. Jeske Construction Co., Oshkosh, Warren Holmes Co., Lansing, Mich., is the architect. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

using the library these days. Library study is closely related to classroom study by Heim and the teachers. He makes every effort to provide a special bookshelf for the students on one or more special subjects. The library's circulating portion, which contains fiction and biography, is widely used.

Heim's program calls for all of the students to understand what a library is, how to use a card catalog and how to use the basic tools the library contains, such as card catalogs and general reference books. He was quick to comment that he has noticed how many of the boys and girls are experienced in the use of the junior high school library since the elementary libraries have been put into use.

"It is nice to see them come here on their own, and now more of them can come," Heim commented.

The spacious library was designed by Warren Holmes Co., architects, Lansing, Mich. It is part of a remodeling project which cost \$245,000. Enrollments have increased more than 20 per cent since the junior high school was built in 1961.



Green Bay Packers' guard Jerry Kramer says "hooey" to Robert Preston, host and guide for the six-part This Proud Land, first segment of which airs at 9 p.m. on ABC-TV, Channel 11, Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Television Offers Many Feature Films

SUNDAY
10 — Channel 2 — *Magie Voyage of Shalott.*
10:30 — Channel 5 — *Sand* (1949) Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray. A show horse named Jubilee escapes in a fire. His owner tracks him down but has difficulty in capturing him as he has become wild. He just doesn't have any horse sense. (Color)
10:30 — Channel 9 — *Louisiana Purchase*, Bob Hope, Victor Moore.
11 — Channel 11 — *Came on Stranger* (1941) Tim Holt, Frances Neal. A Texas ranger seeks out a girl bandit accused of cattle rustling and the murder of his own brother.
1 — Channel 2 — *Fort Dobbs* (1958) Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo. A western adventure about an accused murderer who changes clothes with a dead man and then meets the man's widow and son, plus a band of attacking Indians.
1:30 — Channel 6 — *They Live by Night* (1949) Farley Granger, Cathy O'Donnell.
4 — Channel 6 — *The Invisible Boy*. (1957) Philip Abbot, Harold Stone.
6 — Channels 11-6-9 — *Warlock*, Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn. (Color)
9:30 — Channel 7 — *Assie Mae* (1953) Rosalind Russell, Forest Tucker.
10:10 — Channel 2 — *Battle Hyman* (1967) Dan Duryea, Don DeFore. The true story of Col. Dean Hess, a clergyman turned fighter pilot. (Color)
10:15 — Channel 5 — *Watusi* (1959) George Montgomery, David Farrar. The son of a famous explorer comes to Africa to resume his father's quest for the legendary mines, guarded by seven-foot warriors. A lot of "monkey" business. (Color)
10:20 — Channel 4 — *What Price Glory* (1952) James Cagney, Corinne Calvet. Fun-loving, hard-hitting professional soldiers battle each other for dames, then march off arm-in-arm to fight the Boche. (Color)
10:30 — Channel 11 — *Twenty Plus Two* (1961) David Janssen, Jeanne Crain. Blackmail, murder and double identities becloud the case of the dead secretary, but a private eye figures out the involved truth.
10:30 — Channel 9 — *Alias Nick Beal*, Ray Milland, Audrey Totter.
10:30 — Channel 12 — *License to Kill* (1964) Eddie Constantine, Daphne Davis. Scientists are assassinated in various cities of the world, as an oriental beauty leads an enemy spy ring in an attempt to capture the free world's most prized and protected weapon.
10:35 — Channel 6 — *Deported* (1951) Jeff Chandler, Marta Toren.
MONDAY
3:30 — Channel 5 — *Cham-pagne for Caesar* (1957) Ce-
leste Holm, Vincent Price, Ronald Colman. Satire dealing with learned gentlemen's campaign to do away with quiz programs and the question that stumped him.
4 — Channel 4 — *Slim Carter*, Jock Mahoney. (Color)
4 — Channel 6 — *Com-masche Station* (1959) Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates. (Color)
10:10 — Channel 6 — *The Looters* (1955) Rory Calhoun, Julie Adams.
10:30 — Channel 2 — *Johnny Dark* (1964) Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie. An automobile plant engineer designs and builds a sports car but his boss won't manufacture it. The engineer steals the car and enters a border-to-border road race. Silly engineer. (Color)
11 — Channel 7 — *Silver Whip* (1953) Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun.
12 — Channel 2 — *Bulls of the Volcan* (1964) Dinah Shore, Randolph Scott. Two dance hall girls go after the same man during the Alaskan gold rush. Gosh, and he only has one nose.
12 — Channel 5 — *Voodoo Woman* (1957) Maria English, Tom Conway. Scientist delving into voodoo, persuades adventures to undergo ritual which turns her into a part-time voodoo monster. With no overtime.
12:20 — Channel 4 — *The Snapper* (1962) Adolph Menjies, Arthur Franz. A young psychopath released from a prison mental hospital, has a compulsion to kill female brunettes under 30. Dye your hair for this one girls.
TUESDAY
3:30 — Channel 5 — *Decameron Nights* (1953) Jean Fontaine, Louis Jourdan. Trio of tales about a beautiful young wife of an older man, who is pursued by a tempestuous lover. (Color)
4 — Channel 4 — *Counterfeit Plan* (1957) Zachary Scott, Peggie Castle. A counterfeiting gang operates in an English country home and seems on its way to a fortune until a girl tries to break it up.
4 — Channel 6 — *Abbot & Costello Go to Mars* (1953) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
8 — Channels 4-5 — *G.I. Blues*, Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse (Color)
10:20 — Channel 6 — *The Next Voice You Hear* (1959) James Whitmore, Nancy Davis.
11:30 — Channel 2 — *Them* (1954) James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn. A series of mysterious killings in the Mojave Desert after an atomic test lead the state police to a horrifying discovery.
10:35 — Channel 7 — *Stake Out on Dope Street* (1958) Yale Wexler, Abby Dalton.
12 — Channel 5 — *Tonight We Raid Calais* (1943) Lee J. Cobb, John Sutton. Lone com-



Stephen Brooks (Right), as Special Agent Jim Rhodes, checks a sketch of a suspect with Maurice Meyer, as an FBI artist, in a scene from "Courage of a Conviction" in color on ABC-TV's "The FBI" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7.

mands to send to Nazi occupied France on a mission of sabotage.
11:15 — Channel 4 — *Party Guns* (1957) Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan. An ex-gambler now working for the government meets up with a gang of 40 guns led by a woman in Arizona Territory.
WEDNESDAY
3:30 — Channel 5 — *Escape to Burma* (1955) Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan. An English girl, mistress of plantation in Burma, faces the forced hospitality from a "wanted" stranger. (Color)
4 — Channel 4 — *Savage Mathy* (1957) Johnny Weissmuller, Angela Stevens. Jungle Jim assignment is to help evacuate natives from an island, which will be site of atomic test. Enemy agents hinder the work. Crazy looking fallout.
4 — Channel 6 — *Tank Force* (1956) Victor Mature, Luciana Paluzzi.
9 — Channel 11 — *Hercules*, Steve Reeves, Sylvia Kosina.
10:20 — Channel 6 — *Playgirl* (1954) Shelly Winters, Barry Sullivan.
10:30 — Channel 2 — *The Spoilers* (1956) Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler. The Yukon wilderness is ruled and nearly ruined by a spoiler's gold and greed. (Color)
11:30 — Channel 7 — *Captive Woman* (1952) Robert Clarke, Margaret Field.
12:00 — Channel 5 — *Five Bold Women* (1953) Jeff Morrow, Merry Anders. Marshal and aides, transporting five notorious female prisoners to penitentiary, are ambushed by husband of one who makes off with the women. Later, the outlaws are attacked by Indians. Stupid husband.
THURSDAY
3:30 — Channel 5 — *The Lady Killers* (1956) Alex Guinness, Peter Sellers. A gang of mixed-up bank robbers are foiled when they run into the meddling of a sweet old lady. (Color)
4 — Channel 4 — *Against All Flags*, Errol Flynn. (Color)
4 — Channel 6 — *Francis In the Navy* (1955) Donald O'Connor, Martha Hyer.
8 — Channels 2-7-12 — *The Wackiest Ship in the Army*, Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson. (Color)
10:20 — Channel 6 — *Destroyer* (1943) Edward G. Robinson, Glenn Ford.
10:30 — Channel 2 — *Congo Crossing* (1956) Virginia Mayo, George Nader. An American engineer tries to change the course of the Congo River to make a criminal-filled colony with no extradition laws part of the Belgian Congo. (Color)
SATURDAY
1 — Channel 6 — *The Littlest Hobo* (1958) Buddy Hart, Wendy Stuart.
2:30 — Channel 9 — *To be Announced*
11:30 — Channel 7 — *To be Announced*
12 — Channel 2 — *South Sea Sinner* (1950) MacDonald Carey, Shelly Winters. A man who's had an appendectomy performed at sea, is taken to a south sea island where a cafe owner who recognized him as a fugitive from the law, plots to turn him in.
12 — Channel 5 — *The Big Operator* (1959) Mickey Rooney, Mammie Van Doren. Union leader, who keeps his members in line with strong-arm methods and employers with illegal strikes, is questioned by Senate investigating committee.
12:20 — Channel 4 — *Alcatraz Express*, Robert Stack.
FRIDAY
3:30 — Channel 5 — *Run of the Arrow* (1956) Rod Steiger, Brian Keith. Filled with bitterness, ex-confederate private joins the Sioux nation still fighting the U.S. After a battle with white soldiers, he realizes he really belongs to the U.S. (Color)
4 — Channel 4 — *The Kettles on Old MacDonal's Farm*, Marjorie Main.
4 — Channel 6 — *Project*

November 7, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent 14

Records in Re-view

BY JACK RUDOLPH
BEETHOVEN
Serenade in G Major for flute, violin and viola, Op. 25; Serenade in D Major for String Trio; Jean-Pierre Rampal, flute; Gerard Jarry, violin; Serge Collot, viola; Michael Tournus, cello. Decca DL 610116 (Mono DL 10116).
Ludwig van Beethoven was not always the sullen titan writing monumental masterpieces behind a wall of deafness. He was young once, too, as these delightfully delicate and charming works demonstrate. Performances are as ingratiating as the music itself and everything is brightly wrapped in clean, shining sound. An excellent album, sure to give much pleasure.
★ ★ ★
SAINT-SAENS
Piano Concertos No. 2 in G Minor, 4 in C Minor; Philippe Entremont, pianist, with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia MS 6778 (Mono ML 6178).
Great gouts of resonant, thundering sound pour out of the loudspeakers but results are not like anything you'll ever hear in a concert hall. The Philadelphians are not well served by Columbia's over-enthusiastic engineers, who have again beefed up the piano sound to overpowering levels while emasculating the ensemble to puny accompaniment proportions. Actually, Entremont isn't helped, either, since the recording is not only out of balance but the piano passages are smeared into muddy rumbles. Too bad, too, because the sound is really spectacular.
★ ★ ★
ENESCO-LISZT
Rumanian Rhapsodies Nos. 1 & 2 (Enesco), Hungarian Rhapsodies Nos. 5 & 6 (Liszt); Vienna State Opera Orchestra, Anatol Fistoulari conducting. Vanguard Everyman Classic SRV 160 SD Mono SRV 160).
This re-issue of an older album is not as successful as other Everyman releases. The sound is spotty, quite thin in spots, the solo passages are weak and playing often ragged. The Liszt, especially, is performed perfunctorily, with only occasional flashes of verve.
★ ★ ★
TCHAIKOVSKY-ARENSKY
Serenade in C Major (Tchaikovsky), Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky (Arensky); London Symphony, Sir John Barbirolli conducting. Angel S. 36269 (Mono 36269).
These are robust, full-bodied Romantic readings in clear, lush sound. Tchaikovsky's familiar "Serenade for Strings" gets a velvety performance, especially the famous "Waltz," although there is a slight straining for effect in the latter. The Arensky Variations are well done, although I didn't find the material as interesting as the Serenade.
★ ★ ★
VIVALDI
The Four Seasons, John Corigliano, violinist, with members of the New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia MS 6744 (Mono ML 6144).
With 14 previous versions in the Schwann catalogue, there doesn't seem much need for another, but this one will be hard to beat. Bernstein, who plays and conducts from a harpsichord, is at his theatrical best in these dashing pieces and Corigliano plays with verve and fire. Sound is strong and pulsing. Very fine.
★ ★ ★
BEETHOVEN
"Rasumovsky" Quartets Nos. 7, 8 and 9, Op. 59, and No. 10 (Haydn), Op. 74; Juilliard String Quartet. Epic BSC 152 (Mono SC 6052) Two records, boxed.
The Juilliard, heir apparent to the aging Budapest, fills two surprising voids in the recording catalogue in exemplary style. Except for a series of complete sets of the 16 Beethoven string quartets, this is the only recording of Nos. 7 and 10 on the books. As befits its status, the Juilliard, now halfway through a complete cycle of its own, offers strong, artistic and virile readings, worthy of a place among the best performances of the quartets on vinyl. Sound is excellent, too.
★ ★ ★

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Under the Album Covers

November 7, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent 15

Latest Album of Herb Alpert's TJB Demonstrates Group's Matured Style

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Going Places!! (Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, A&M).

With the advent of rock and roll in the mid-1950s, blaring electric guitars and screaming tenor saxophones replaced the trumpet as the dominant popular musical instrument. It was not until 1962 that the trumpet made a bit of a comeback with the hit, "The Lonely Bull," by Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass. The success of Alpert's Mexican-flavored septet was more than momentary; the TJB, as the group is known, is still selling strongly.

The TJB sound has matured since "The Lonely Bull," and in the group's latest album the arrangements displayed more substance than previously. Complementing the trumpets are the marimba, guitars, a piano, violins and a solid beat. The highlight of the recording is a refreshing treatment of "Zorba the Greek," which spotlights the movie's theme and Zorba's dance. Interesting versions of "A Walk in the Black Forest" and "Walk, Don't Run" contrast nicely with the South of the Border sound of "Tijuana Taxi" and "Spanish Flea." Alpert's hit "Third Man Theme" is also offered.

★ ★ ★
Don Adams Meets the Roving Reporter (Crescendo).

Propelled by the popularity of his TV series, "Get Smart," Adams should have a big comedy album here. The roving reporter interviews Hitler, Christopher Columbus and the skipper of a P.T. boat who sounds like JFK. He is also on the spot to cover a bank robbery, a prison break and a killer shooting it out with police. The album is fairly funny; but then anything with Adams in it usually can be counted on for some laughs.

★ ★ ★
Play Me a Country Song ('Big' Tiny Little, Coral).

In a switch from his normal honky-tonk, barrel-house style, Dudley Little has put together a well-done album of country and western music. The piano arrangements of tunes varying from several Hank Williams classics (including "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "Jambalaya") to a couple of today's hits ("King of the Road" and "I've Got a Tiger by the Tail") should give this recording a wide appeal. Most tracks feature an effective, limited use of chorus.

★ ★ ★
The Arthur Sound (The Wild Ones, United Artists)

The leader of The Wild Ones is Jordan Christopher, who married the former Mrs. Richard Burton. His group gets off to a strong start with "It's Not Unusual," but then tapers off on most other tracks. The quintet offers several recent hits, including "I Can't Help Myself," "What's New Pussycat?" and "I Can't Get No" Satisfaction," but it seems the biggest thing Christopher has going for him is Sybil, and she's not on the album, except for the cover.

★ ★ ★
Dylan Jazz (Gene Norman Group, Crescendo).

This outstanding grouping of jazz interpretations of Bob Dylan's creations must rank as an extremely well-done recording. The genre of Dylan's music is perfect for improvisation, and versions of "Blowin' in the Wind," "Mr. Tambourine Man," "All I Really Want to Do" and "Like a Rolling Stone" have never had it so good.

★ ★ ★
Dance Till Dawn (Peter Duchin, Decca).

The "Darling of the Jet Set" has put together the melodies of 41 familiar songs in eight medleys here. The son of the late Eddy Duchin, Peter combines his piano and orchestra effectively, but engineers have dubbed in background crowd noise to give the impression of playing in a lounge. It is often distracting.

★ ★ ★
Spotlight on Jackie Wilson (Brunswick).

Wilson's driving style is evident in this collection of 12 familiar songs. Included are adequate treatments of "Georgia on My Mind," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "What Kind of Fool Am I" and "I Apologize."

★ ★ ★
Golden Trombone Favorites (Warren Covington, Decca).

Covington pays tribute to Tommy Dorsey, Buddy Morrow, Jack Teagarden, Si Zentner, Pee Wee Hunt, himself and others on such tracks as "I'll Never Smile Again," "Night Train," "Lazy River," "Peg O' My Heart," "Twelfth Street Rag," "Marge" and others. Well done.

★ ★ ★
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Winnebago Saga

Soul Is All-Important in Religion of the Winnebago

BY JOSEPHINE MINETTE HAGIE

One of the oldest jokes ever told in Indian country is this:

A white man came upon an Indian burial ground and watched as the people laid offerings of bits of meat, dried vegetables or fruit, an arrow and bow and similar objects in the grave with the deceased. Thinking this the most ignorant thing he had ever seen, he said to an Indian standing nearby, "Why do you put food in that grave? That man can't eat it."

The Indian gravely answered, "Why do you put flowers on your graves? Your dead can't smell them."

Practically everything the Winnebago does is governed by religion. To him the soul or spirit is all-important and lives forever, even to be born again. The body is only a case for that spirit and is completely unimportant as long as the grave is left undisturbed. To disturb or move the "remains" (a word the older people find difficult to bring themselves to say) is the worst possible tragedy, many times worse than the death itself. The very old believe that a soul may wander lost forever if the body is moved.

Winnebago Cemetery

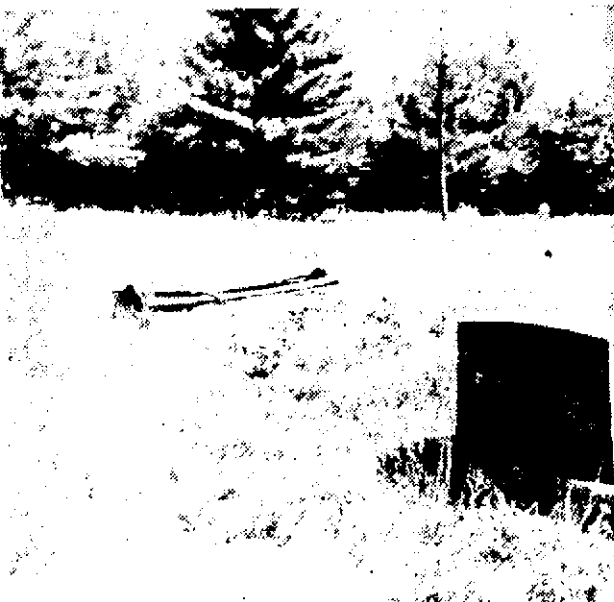
Probably the saddest and get the most beautiful place we visited as we toured the Black River Falls and Neillsville area, was the old Winnebago Indian cemetery called the Decorah cemetery, near the Black River Falls Indian Mission. This cemetery is separate from the Mission. It belongs to the people and is under their control.

High on a hill overlooking a valley of the Black River is a small patch of partially cleared ground, surrounded by majestic pines and small scrub oak.

The only evidences that this is a burial ground are the mounds of earth over some of the graves, and the small shelter houses over others. Since the Winnebago people do not believe in large markers, there are only a very few among the graves, and many of these are left blank. In one instance four pieces of cement have been laid around the edges of the grave and a few words scratched in Winnebago language. In some cases shelter boxes have been erected instead of mounds, and a few of these boxes have collapsed after their battle with time.

Over the centuries the Indians have always believed that a warrior should lie where he fell. In the past, he was wrapped in a blanket, laid facing the west, and covered with a mound of stones with only a stick to mark the grave.

As times changed and laws were passed to prevent burial above ground, the casket came into gen-



This is the grave of Charles Long Cloud, author and humorist. In the background is a decaying shelter box.

eral use. However, the remains are always wrapped in a blanket, usually dark blue with bands of gold embroidered around the edge. Each relative contributes something as a gift.

One lady was draped in a beautiful blanket of Navajo design and wore a wine-colored blouse of her own. Everything else she wore — rings, bracelets, earrings, beads, even moccasins — was given to her for the burial by relatives. The moccasins protect the feet in case the spirit should wander, and the blanket provides warmth and protection.

Many persons put up a low houselike shelter over the grave as protection against the elements and build a small fire at the head of the shelter or mound, whichever is used, to keep the spirit warm. Flowers are never given unless by a white person.

In the fall, at about the time of year the white persons put their fall or winter bouquets on the graves of their loved ones, the Indian frequently



This picture represents a combination of two cultures. In the foreground is an infant's grave with a small bouquet of artificial flowers at the foot of the shelter.

takes a new blanket, covers the grave and puts bits of food on top. After two days, anyone who needs a blanket may go to the cemetery and take the blanket home, as the spirit has been warmed by then. In this way the dead has been honored and someone in need has a blanket for the winter.

Until a few years ago beautiful Indian blankets were made from material that was imported and traded. Over the years so many have been used for burial purposes that the supply is now almost depleted.

Perhaps one more thing pertaining to the death of an Indian should be mentioned. This is the belief that all possessions that an Indian person owns at the time of his death, and has not had time to give away beforehand, must be given away by his family after the death occurs. There is no chance to fondle "my mother's glasses or father's pipe". All that is left is the memory of the loved one, and the belief that the spirit lives.

Twice in the past nine years this cemetery that dates back 200 years, has been the object of controversies involving the Department of the Army, various government offices, La Crosse County and Jackson and Clark County, uninformed "go-gooders" among the whites, and the Indian people themselves.

When Corporal Mitchell Red Cloud Jr., was killed in action in Korea and awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, many agencies of government demanded he be buried either at Arlington National



The light spots in this long view of an Indian cemetery are old graves where the mounds are gradually disappearing with time.

Cemetery, or a park dedicated in his honor at La Crosse.

The final decision was up to Mrs. Nellie Red Cloud, the young soldier's mother, and she said this, "I prefer the marker to his memory be placed here in Jackson County (Black River Falls Indian Cemetery). This is his home."

So he was buried with full military honors next to his father and his brother, Randall, both of whom died as a result of military and government service. People of all races and nationalities come to view the huge marker that has been placed a short distance away at the old dancing grounds, then go up the hill to the cemetery. He is "our hero" to thousands of people of the neighboring counties and towns. There he receives the homage that he and the thousands of Indian boys like him who have fought and died for this country, deserve.

Two years ago a group of "well-meaning" white people decided that Cpl. Red Cloud's remains should be transferred to a grave in Arlington "because no hero should be buried way out in the sticks in a cemetery in as deplorable condition as that one is." Public opinion stopped that.

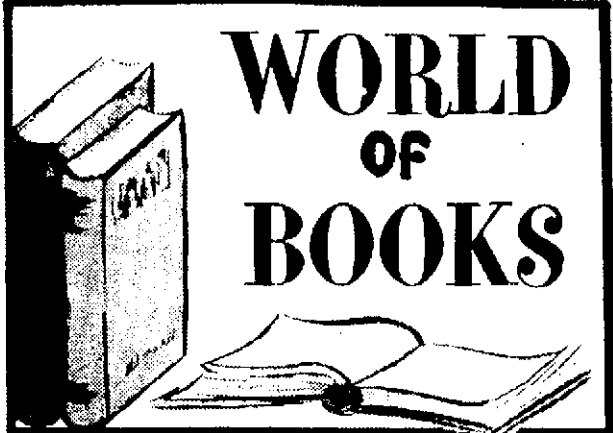
On Aug. 8, 1965, another movement came to light regarding the same subject. This time also the gentleman who approached Mrs. Red Cloud promised to story until several days later, within three days people as far away as 100 miles were discussing the matter and expressing hope that something could be done to allow this mother some peace.

Transfer Opposed

The Indian people themselves, in their quiet manner, expressed the opinion that if someone wished to spend money to have a fence built around the grounds and a statue of a true Indian warrior placed outside of the fence at the entrance, they would greatly appreciate having these things done, and in the long run it would be less expensive than to move the bodies of the three men to Arlington. Also their religious beliefs would be satisfied. Only the fact that Red Cloud and the other soldiers of his tribe died on foreign soil allowed these local burials initially.

The person who took pictures of the cemetery "littered with beer cans, rough boxes left to rot and the grounds suffering from extreme neglect" might understand what he sees better if he would look into the beliefs of the people to whom this sacred spot belongs. This more complete understanding of Winnebago culture might help him to understand what a truly deep belief in God and His creatures has done to help these people through 150 years of crises and also to find the beauty in this culture that demands that a cemetery be left mainly in the care of the Great Spirit and the Indian people themselves.

It is very easy to dump a sackful of beer cans and take a picture just to make a point. Perhaps the Great Spirit was watching these proceedings because He certainly directed someone to pick them up again, as on the morning of Aug. 10, 1965, less than 48 hours after the fateful pictures were taken, there wasn't a beer can in sight.



BY TOM RICHARDS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Right now today one of the biggest problems in the whole wide world is what do you do with a week old jack-o-lantern and a lot of little tiny candy bars that are good and hard by now.

What ever happened to the good old-fashioned prankster who stole the pumpkin off the front porch? Then you didn't have to worry about the thing.

As far as the candy bars are concerned, the candy company must have kept them a year before they sold them to me, so I guess it won't hurt if I keep them one more year. Kids never eat them anyway.

They used to say that the worst job in the world would be selling ice boxes to Eskimos. Nowadays, the worst job would be selling socks to teen-agers. The next toughest job would be selling them soap.

One of the fellows said he went to turn on his television set the other day and discovered the knobs missing.

He hunted around on the floor, but couldn't find them. He questioned his wife, and she admitted she knew where they were.

Zealously cleaning the house, his wife had vacuumed the television set and the vacuum had sucked the knobs right off the machine.

I thought this new National Guard training was going to be all out of doors until somebody told me it was "intense," not "in tents."

My nomination for the worst television commercial of the year is the one where this guy comes swinging into this lady's kitchen on a vine to tell her how to get a whiter wash.

Then together they climb back on the vine and swing out to the jungle where, much to the woman's surprise, her wash is discovered looking amazingly white.

It doesn't sell much soap, but you can hardly buy a vine anywhere.

From the Fact Department: No living person can appear on a United States postage stamp.

That means all of you out there in Fan Land will have to wait before there is a Tom Foolery commemorative. There's another campaign that died before it had a chance to get off the ground.

Puzzle Answer

ADAH	SONAR	SHADE	ALSO
LAVA	OCALA	TICAL	GAEI
EDEN	SETON	ELAND	ANITE
COROT	ATES	LARD	OMAHA
IRONY	AAL	ALOHA	
SHE	ATIS	SCRAG	EVA
PENCIL	SUKARNO	ARAGON	
EATEN	SPIES	ODA	AGAVE
EVEN	AMEND	SMELL	OPEN
DERAILING	HUE	LARGEST	
MOTT	BUN	COPE	
CONSIST	SET	HOWITZERS	
AVON	EERIE	DOMES	NOVEN
BATED	NUT	DINED	ANELE
OTTERS	TABORET	SCENAE	
TIE	ELM	ROOTS	TIU
MAYOR	AMI	AORTA	
HAREM	TEDS	NELL	EWERS
ANET	MINOT	EMILE	ASEIA
ROPE	EVADIE	SEVER	RAAD
PASS	TEINOR	SUEDE	EURE

Popular Vote Wasn't Enough for Tilden

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

The year was 1876; the date, a chilly Nov. 7, and American voters had just elected a new president — a Democrat lawyer from the state of New York. Some future year, in the American tradition, after he had served his country in its highest office, had done many things for which his name appeared in newspapers everywhere, and was finally deceased, he would be accorded another honor. His likeness would become part of a stamp design; his face would travel to many places, attached to pieces of mail.

But Samuel Jones Tilden had merely received the vote of the people, the popular vote. The states carried commanded only 184 electoral votes — one short of the required total for official election. The political stickiness which ensued ended with Tilden's opponent, another lawyer but from Ohio, being named president of the United States on Dec. 6 — also by a one-vote difference result.

The choice of the Electoral Commission — appointed by Congress to resolve the dilemma — was our 19th President, Rutherford B. Hayes. President Hayes entered the White House under a cloud of

accusations being thrown back and forth by the Democrats and Republicans. He left four years later, considerably respected because of his actions. He has since appeared on two different postage issues — the 1922 series (illustrated) and the 1938 Presidential series.

Some would say that Tilden, though denied the office he'd earned by the voice of the people, won the more significant memorial. From his estate, \$3 million went to establish the New York City Public Library — a praiseworthy edifice. What of the men who are honored on stamps? Who would choose to be slurped across the back of the neck thousands, even millions, of times . . . then pounded on the nose by some mail patron's fist as the scrap of paper which bears his image is affixed to a package or letter?

Perhaps there is, after all, significant consolation in being the man who almost was president.



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All of these attributes are here and, we feel, can be summed up in, or attributed to, "a spirit of progress." We repeat: "A Spirit of Progress — WAUSAU'S GOT IT!"

For full information, not only on the physical properties available, but on the people of Wausau — write: Wausau Area Chamber of Commerce, 329 Fourth St., Wausau. Or Phone: 715-845-6231.

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Circle Tour

Toledo Starting Point For Fall Auto Jaunt

BY EDWARD COLLIER

TOLEDO — This city is the starting point of fascinating autumn auto jaunts that combine historic landmarks with the island playgrounds of Lake Erie — most of them unheralded outside the Buckeye State.

Little-known, too, to the out-of-state visitor is Toledo's major role as a gateway to the sea via the St. Lawrence Seaway. During the seven-month shipping season, ocean-going vessels from all over the world drop anchor in the busy port to provide another visitor attraction. Four leading U. S. glass products companies have given Toledo its "glass capital of the world" title.

Driving out Monroe Street, we started our tour at the block-long showplace Toledo Museum of Art, rated among America's best and resembling an imposing Greek temple built for the ages.

Inside, separately designed units add to the institution's distinction. The American Glass Room holds intricate pieces from across the country which boast our heritage of craftsmanship and particularly Toledo's part in this renaissance. Its collection of ancient glass is the world's largest.

Handsome Campus

Continuing west, via Bancroft Street, the next civic highlight is the University of Toledo, now flagship of the city's educational system but which will become a state university in 1967. The ever-expanding campus is dominated by the landmark 205-foot tower of University Hall — an impressive tan stone edifice of Tudor turrets, indentations, and parapets.

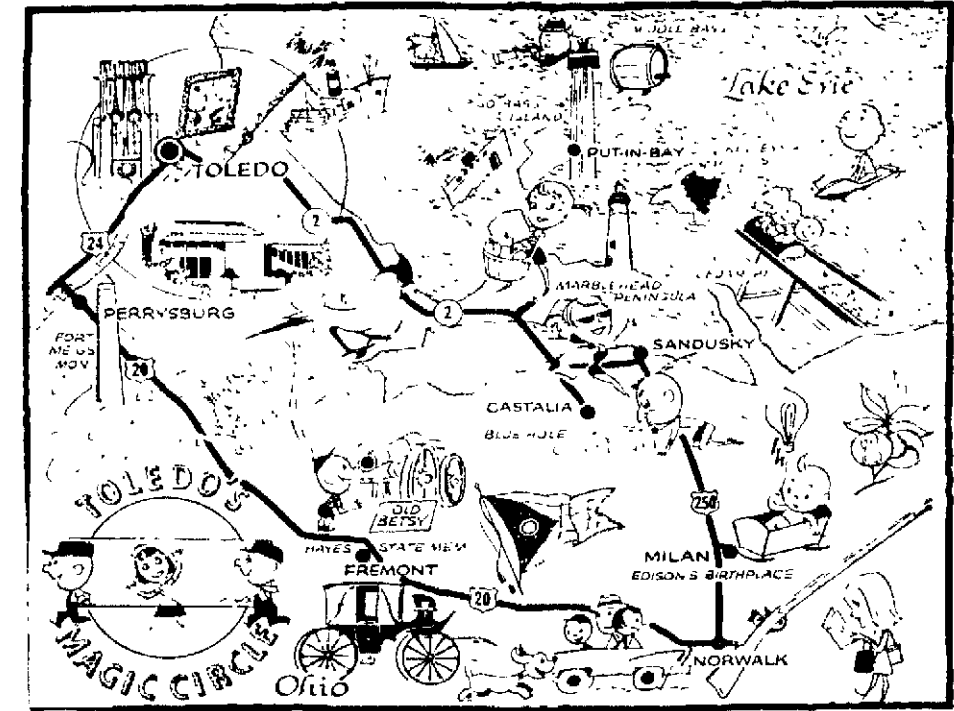
Campus focal point in the fall is the Glass Bowl, built like a stone stockade with wooden gates and sawtooth fence top, which peers down at the rest of the university from an adjoining hillock. The Rockets do gridiron war with such opponents as Ohio University, Miami of Ohio, University of Dayton, and Villanova.

Just a mile or so south of downtown Toledo, flanked between the Anthony Wayne Trail, an expressway named after the famed Indian fighter, and Walbridge park, a lovely stretch of greenery overlooking the historic Maumee river, is the Toledo zoo. Attractively set in 33 wooded acres, the zoo not only offers a high variety of species but a Museum of Science and Natural Science and a fresh-water aquarium with an indoor trout stream.

The route out of Toledo leads across the Maumee river to Perrysburg, where Fort Meigs State Memorial strategically overlooks the historic waters. Now a well-preserved park, it once was the functional pivot of U. S. defenses in the War of 1812.

History's route continues east (U. S. 20) to Fremont, a pleasant town with two prides. "Old Betsy", the famed cannon that scattered superior British forces, has a place of honor in Fort Stephenson Park. Tribute is paid to one of Ohio's eight sons who became President at the Hayes State Memorial. Spiegall Grove, Rutherford B. Hayes' private 25-acre estate, has been kept intact. The stately 19th-Century residence is now the home of a direct descendent of the President.

Firelands Museum in Norwalk is notable for its preservation of the area's history. Top attraction is the gun collection, numbering close to 375 pieces.



Fascinating autumn auto jaunts to historic Ohio landmarks and the Lake Erie playgrounds start from Toledo, inland seaport city and "glass capital of the world." Civic highlights are the Toledo Museum of Art and its American glass collection, the University of Toledo, and a superlative zoo. From Toledo the Magic Circle tour includes Fort Meigs State Memorial of 1812 War fame; Fremont, proud of the President Hayes' Memorial and "Old Betsy," a famed cannon that scattered the British; Thomas A. Edison's birthplace home in Milan; Cedar Point, a big time amusement park near Sandusky, Blue Hole, a huge and mysterious spring at Cataha; Marblehead Peninsula and the Lake Erie islands with the monument to Commodore Perry's decisive 1813 naval victory, wineries, orchards, fishing, and water sports.

The impressive display of Indian relics, fossils and a depiction of the Battle of Lake Erie in miniature are enhanced by the natural settings given them in the venerable white frame house just off a main downtown thoroughfare.

The Magic Circle curves north to Milan, birthplace of Thomas A. Edison, where the famed inventor's early home has been restored to its 1847 primness of painted red brick, white shutters and picket fence. A curious footnote is that the house didn't contain a single light bulb until a shocked Edison returned in 1923 and had electricity put in.

Just north of Milan is Sandusky, a friendly lake port, hub of a summer resort area, and home of Cedar Point, a big-scale, 450-acre amusement park reminiscent of Disneyland whose history goes back 80 years. Nearly \$10 million has been poured into the facility since the late 1950s.

Once across the Sandusky Bay causeway (a new four-lane causeway will open to traffic this December) you'll see Marblehead Peninsula at its best by driving east on Bayshore Boad. Here are parks, a monument to an Indian fight, Johnson's Island — site of a Confederate cemetery and Civil War prison camp for Southern officers, peach and apple orchards, and the picturesque, white-washed little Marblehead Lighthouse.



"One, two, three, four, — plus some pups, here's twins galore!" Holding four purebred cocker spaniel puppies owned by Mrs. William A. Pryor, 412 Ninth St., Neenah, are two sets of twins — Dorrie and Holly Suechting, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Suechting, Neenah, and Dave and Dan Witt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witt, 313 E. Forest Ave., Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lamp Post Leanings

Don't Introduce That New Puppy To Your Family at Christmastime!

BY BUD LARIMER

If that is you, your wife and the six little Pledges to Posterity getting in your car to buy that Christmas Puppy—heed this! The best time to introduce the Christmas puppy into your household is not at Christmas. The jolly Yule season is riot and chaos at best. Children all home, house decorated, presents all over the floor, food all over, also on the floor, streams of friends dropping in, housewife frantically maintaining the House Beautiful and also having it lived in by rioting youngsters—all this is hardly the time to introduce another Despoiler of the Peace!

Everyone, including the pup, will enjoy your new relationship much more at least a week before the holidays, or a day or so after New Year's. To the older children you can explain all this. For much younger ones don't explain anything, just do it!

Before bringing your new friend home, have everything prepared and usable as to quarters. If he is to be largely an outdoor dog, read carefully some suitable dog book on the subject, or dig up an article in The Post-Crescent's Sunday View, for Oct. 24, which describes the problem more or less adequately. If the animal is to be raised indoors, there should be a small pen, box, crate or room where the pup can be confined when not being personally supervised. Here the pup should have some toys and a comfortable bed. He should learn from the first to spend periods of time alone to snooze or amuse himself.

If the crate system is used from the first, housebreaking will not be the nightmare generally anticipated. Long and upsetting is the housebreaking of a pup that is allowed to run the house untrained. Depending on the age, temperament, intelligence and health of the pup, housebreaking should take from a few days to a few weeks. Very small breeds can be paper broken and left so indefinitely. This is most useful during inclement weather—of all sorts and if long absences from home are the household habit. Everything depends on establishing a dependable routine and then maintaining it most rigidly. You can fudge a bit now and then with an older dog of established habits, but never with a young one in training.

The number of trips out depends on many factors —age, number of feedings, activity, temperament, etc. A very young pup should be picked up and carried out—and, at least at first, you remain to "super-vise!" When out, do not play or fuss over the pup until the job has been done, then praise extravagantly. Immediately after an outing, he may have an hour or so of freedom in the house—under your eagle-eye—then crate him up. Few pups will soil their "nest," so it doesn't take long for the idea to "take," but you must be faithful and regular. Roughly the outings should be first thing in the morning, after each meal, after a long nap, and the last thing at night. As the dog matures, the trips will reduce themselves to three or four times a day.

The breed for you depends on your temperament, daily habits, physical layout and level of activity, and perhaps also on your abilities and patience for grooming and trimming. Nearly all breeds are good house dogs and companions if raised with firmness and regularity. Age is pretty much up to you and how much time you have at your disposal. The tiny one is cute and appealing and is the most wholeheartedly yours when grown, but his demands are all but unceasing; you have wormings, shots, teething and various ailments to cope with. From three to about six months are ideal ages. After six months you may run into undesirable habits picked up in the first home. Certain eccentricities may have become established that you are not aware of, and he may already have formed an attachment to the early owner so that there will be transfer problems.

The sex also will depend much on your personal likes and dislikes. The male is generally harder to housebreak, more stubborn, more aggressive, cultivates quaint habits at times and remains earnestly interested in establishing an interesting love life. The bitch is gentler, easier to housebreak, more responsive to training, generally more demonstrative in affection, more maternal towards children and has little tendency to bum or fight.

You may now roll up your sleeves and get at it. Later we hope to pass on some information on feeding, worming, shots, veterinarian check-ups and some fundamental training.

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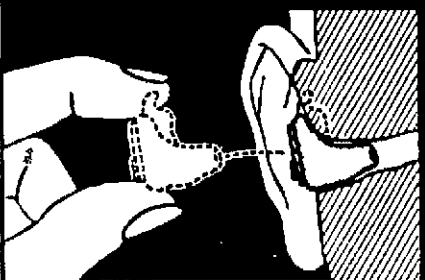
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Many Students Handicapped By Need to Perform 'Chores'

Continued from Page 2

proved one of the greatest hindrances to early education throughout Wisconsin as well as in Appleton.

No School for Many

Some children were brought up without any formal education, or, at most, only a few years of "reading, writing and ciphering." More often than not, those enrolled in school were kept at home whenever needed for chores. This particularly was true in the rural areas during the planting season and harvest time, even when the area had a school. Frequently pupils started school in the fall, then after supplying a need at home, returned in mid-term. This made it

impossible for the teacher to conduct a graded class or teach work in any sort of continuity.

A school report for 1877 points up these facts. "A promising child comes to school for a few days, eager to learn," states the report, then just as the bright eyes begin to gleam with intelligence, he is detained at home. "Another hindrance is admitting pupils anytime during the school term," one teacher states in criticism of 1877 education "If new scholars are continually entering school, we must form a new class for every one, or place them in classes in advance of their capacity."

Work was the only education some youngsters got, pioneer stories revealed over and over again. John Tracy of Appleton, elected a state assemblyman in 1890, also served the ward on the south side of the river (the old Fourth) with diligence and pride. He was an alderman from his ward for eight years and served as district school treasurer for many years more, always working for better education for Appleton's youngsters. He took a job in a spoke factory as a boy, in the mill owned by his father. He was only 16 years old when his father died, and so he stayed working to help support the family.

Another old settler, John Leith Jr., speaking to a gathering of pioneers, told his audience that "it was a lucky lad who stayed in school long enough to get through fractions or get a vague idea of grammar."

He also found the curriculum lacking in the field of history and the constitution.

Never Lost Interest

Although schoolmaster Huntley quit teaching in 1860 and moved his family to the farm he always had wanted, he never lost his interest in education. Just as he made a fine educator, he also made his mark in the field of agriculture. He became one of Grand Chute's agricultural leaders and one of the most outstanding farmers in the county.

But he still worked for better education, switching his emphasis to rural education which now concerned him and his family. He fought for better schoolhouses than the pioneer log structures with their "shake" shingle roofs and puncheon floors. He also talked for any sort of schoolhouse, in homes or churches, where none existed.

He always talked "education" wherever he spoke — at agricultural gatherings or in the city. He urged parents to send their children to school, constantly making pleas for at least a common school education for all children.

Here was a man who saw the need for compulsory education and with it more trained teachers, as well as uniform books and materials in school districts both too numerous and too independent. He was an educator all his life and a man ahead of his time.



Cathedrals Aid Awareness of Loveliness in Our World

Cathedrals of France By Auguste Rodin. Translated by Elisabeth C. Geissbuhle. Beacon Press. Pre-Christmas, \$15. Post-Christmas, \$17.50.

This is a book in praise of the cathedrals of France, described by Rodin as "works of genius." But it is more than that. It is a book about an awareness of the world.

As an artist, Rodin was aware of the special quality which he, and other artists, possess. He uses his enthusiasm for the beauty of these architectural achievements to enlighten and enliven the reader.

"The artist ought to be listened to . . . Not imitated; but heeded!" says Rodin. "He can teach the masses the art of admiring, thus providing them with

magnificent and countless opportunities for development and happiness."

His personal dedication to this task is evident in the volume. Rodin is not heavy and didactic, nor is he difficult to read. The breadth of his perception is astounding, his imagery, forceful.

Rodin deplores the waste of the mind. He detests an educational system which obscures beauty for the eye. Calling science a veil, he asks that people open their eyes.

"Beauty, like the air, costs nothing," he declares.

By the force of his words he attempts to make the reader see the world with the eyes and increased perception of the artist. He sets forth his own conviction that he learned to perceive from viewing nature.

The cathedrals which moved Rodin to write this book seemed to him to reflect the basic order of nature, the balance of light and shadow, the levels of plane. It is France itself which he sees in the cathedrals. He discovers the faces of peasants in the carvings, and the faces of the carved figures among the worshippers within.

This volume is far from an academic treatise on Gothic architecture and art history. True, the reader will learn a great deal about these things, but he will also have the experience of knowing them as Rodin did. It will be a memorable occasion for those who do not have the eyes of an artist.

Drawings by the sculptor appear throughout the book; many are reproduced on the wide margins of the text pages. Mostly they are impressions of line, mass, perspective and shadow detail rather than precise architectural elevations. They may disappoint the casual reader.

APRIL KIRKPATRICK



Study by Auguste Rodin

Involvement Theme of Harris Novel

The Cross of Lazzaro. By John Harris. William Sloane Associates. \$4.95.

Man today often is criticized for his desire not to become involved in the problems of his fellow man. Too frequently one sees stories of the girl, stabbed and dying, who moans, "Some one help me!" and the crowd passes by. Or perhaps three toughs beating a cripple and no one interferes. The examples are too common.

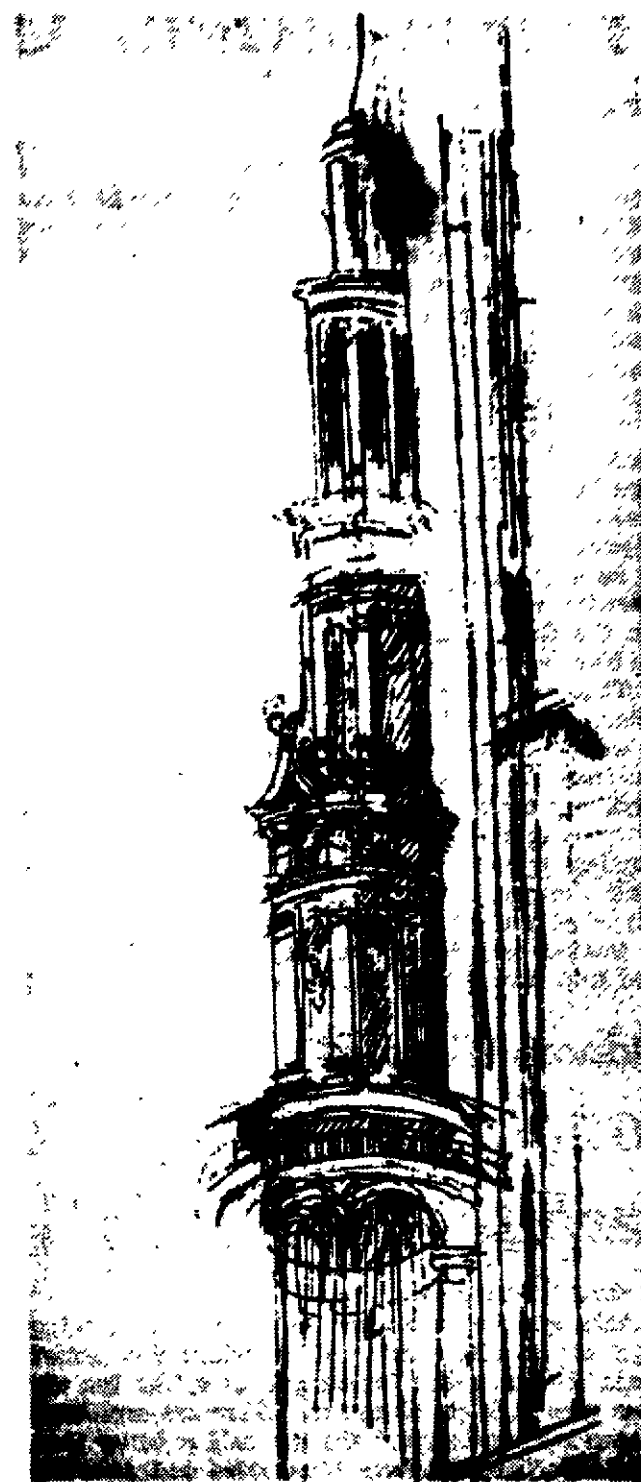
Henry Chappell, an English engineer called in to investigate a mighty 19th-century dam in the South Tyrol, reports the dam is in such bad repair that it threatens the safety of the resort town at its base. He reports the two millions tons of water stored behind the leaking earthworks must be drained into the lake without delay to save the town. Beyond that

Chappell doesn't want to get involved.

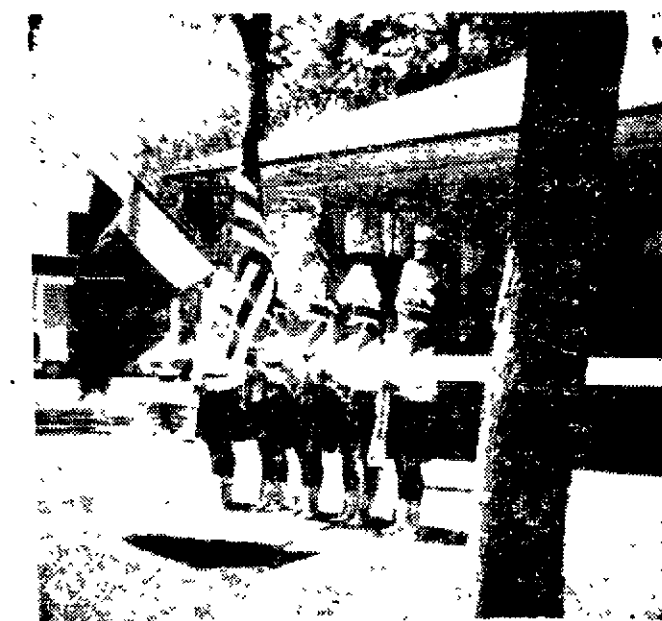
An archeological team, searching for a Roman town in the lake, finds the 6th-century wooden cross lost when Bishop Lazzaro's barge capsized. The archaeologists don't want the dam emptied for the mud from the spillway would cover the Roman site. Neither the pious (those who consider the finding a miracle) nor the practical (those who see a tourist attraction) want it emptied. The church is involved.

The national terrorists, who want the area returned to Austrian rule, take advantage of the finding. The situation is full of suspense, action and drama as it builds up to a climax. And, willing or not, Chappell finds himself deeply involved in the problem and its solution.

RAII



Perspective at Loudun



This colorful patriotic scene was snapped by Sanford Price, of Wing, Wis., near the bandstand at the Grand Army Home for Veterans. As the winner of this week's VIEW photo contest, Price may pick up his two rolls of free film by calling at the Camera Exchange, College Avenue, Appleton.

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Falsecard Is Common Form of Deceptive Play

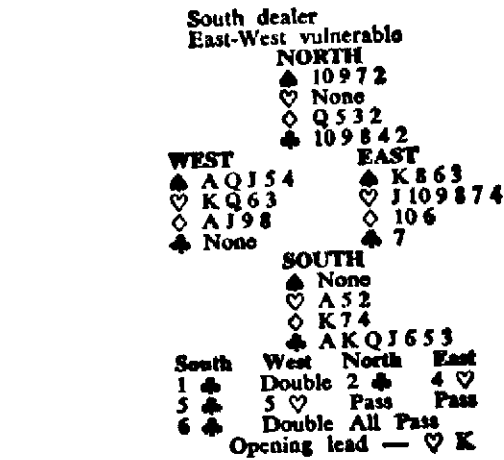
BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The commonest form of deceptive play is the false-card—the play of a high card when a lower card would do the job. For example, suppose you have the A-K-Q of spades and that the opening lead against your contract of three notrump is a low spade. You might win the first trick with the ace of spades instead of the queen to conceal your strength. This would be important if you gave up a trick to the opponents since you would want them to return another spade rather than look for your weak suit.

This would be a clumsy falsecard against experienced opponents: you must never tell a man more than he will believe. If a man will believe that you have caught a 20-pound fish, don't say a word about 30 pounds. If you turn him into a blackhearted skeptic he may discover that you didn't even go fishing. Likewise, when you have the A-K-Q of spades don't win the first trick with the ace if your opponents are blackhearted skeptics. They may believe the king.

This leads us to another principle of sophisticated fibbing. If you tell the truth to a skeptical opponent he will never believe you. If spades are opened and you have A-x in the dummy and x-x in your own hand, you can't really accomplish much at notrump by refusing the first trick. Take the ace at once; skeptical opponents will think you are concealing spade strength, and may therefore shift to a different suit when you let them in.

Another way to deceive the opponents is to discard from strength when they expect you to discard



from weakness. For example, you have A-Q-2 of spades and discard the deuce of spades on a trick won by the opponent at your left. Surprisingly often he will hurry to lead a spade to attack your "weakness."

This sort of discard works because the opponents cannot see your hand, but it may work even if you discard from the dummy. The opponents can see dummy's strength and weakness, but what they misread is which suits you have an interest in.

West opened the king of hearts, and South ruffed in dummy, reflecting bitterly that his slam would be unbeatable if he had the ace of diamonds instead of the ace of hearts. As it was, West surely

had several diamonds headed by the ace and would eventually take two diamond tricks to defeat the slam.

A beginner would ruff one of dummy's spades at the second trick just for the shock value. You see beginners do this time and time again when they should let the void suit come as a surprise later in the hand. Since South was no beginner he got to his hand with a club. He then ruffed out his other low heart and proceeded to run the trumps.

When South led his fourth trump he had to discard from the dummy since two of dummy's trumps had been used to ruff hearts. South did not consider discarding any of dummy's useless spades; instead he discarded a low diamond.

South led a fifth trump to throw another diamond and then led a sixth trump. West, perspiring, saved two spades and three diamonds. Dummy finally released one low spade. When South next led his ace of hearts West stopped perspiring and began to sweat. He had to throw the queen of spades or the nine of diamonds, and either would be fatal if South had K-x-x in that suit.

Perhaps East should have discarded informatively, but you know how partners are. East had blissfully thrown all of his hearts and one diamond, telling West exactly nothing.

West remembered that South's first discards from the dummy had been diamonds, perhaps indicating that South was not interested in that suit. West therefore discarded the nine of diamonds, and the hand was over. South led a diamond and lost only one diamond trick.

I can just hear somebody complaining that West was a clumsy oaf. If South held K-x-x of spades he would discard spades from dummy to deceive West. The diamond discards should warn West to hold diamonds.

It boils down to knowing your customers. If West believed the opposite of what he saw, South would discard spades from the dummy. Since West was actually a rather trusting soul, South discarded diamonds from the dummy.

It doesn't matter whether you tell the truth or a lie. What matters to a bridge player is what is in your heart.

LET DOWN BY LUNCH TIME?

If you have that lunch time let-down, the reasons could be social or physical. Should it occur too often, your doctor is trained to detect the cause of that constant tiredness. We are trained to provide prompt and precise prescriptions to his order.

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DEAR HELOISE:
The next time you're lining your kitchen drawers, try it my way.

I hemmed pieces of terry cloth, cut to fit each drawer. The terry cloth lining not only cuts down on clatter when utensils are put away, but it is a simple matter to throw the pieces into the washing machine when they are soiled.

Mrs. A. M. N.

Oh, ladies, this is a great



Idea. Try it! I did. Furthermore, it dawned on me that one could also make little pillow-slip-type bags from old bath towels, and insert a piece of card-

board into each bag.

The open end need not be hemmed. Just turn it to the back of the drawer!

This makes a stiff piece of lining for your kitchen drawers, and the towel lining won't wrinkle!

When soiled on one side, turn your covered board over and use it for a while longer.

This lining is especially good in metal drawers. Sure cuts down on noise.

Heloise

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

DEAR HELOISE:
Paint your name with

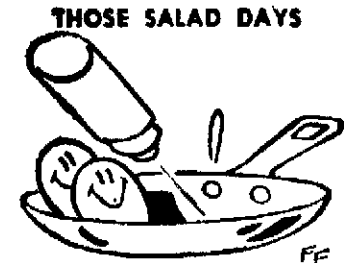
finger nail polish on the bottom of your good pie plates before making something for a church supper or food bazaar.

When the woman who has gotten your pie plate or dish starts to wash it, she must wash the bottom and will see your name immediately. The cutest thing to do is to add your telephone number!

You would be surprised how many new, good friends I have found this way!

Isn't that sweet?

Heloise



DEAR HELOISE:
I keep all my vegetable oils in plastic squeeze bottles.

Here's the pitch: When I use just a little oil, I can squirt it into the skillet without getting too much. This is wonderful for pancakes, etc.

I keep some oil in a sec-

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

and bottle and add a little vinegar, celery salt, garlic salt and other seasonings, and use this bottle for salad dressing. When I am tossing the lettuce, the little squirt bottle distributes the dressing beautifully.

Frank J. N.

CLEVER PAINTER

DEAR HELOISE:
Before painting a room, cover the doorknobs with foil. It will save cleaning the spatters off later.

The telephone usually rings while my hands have paint on them, so I put foil over the receiver of the telephone at the same time!

Helen Gould

Now, aren't you a tricky one?

Heloise

IT'S A FRAME-UP

DEAR HELOISE:
I glue small pieces of cellulose sponge to the backs of picture frames to prevent dust outlines on the walls. The soft sponge, when put on the bottom corners of the

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

Mrs. H. Serretti

picture frame, keeps the picture from tilting and prevents the bottom of the frame from marring the wall.

TRY A THIMBLE



DEAR HELOISE:
I use a thimble on my finger to push thumb tacks, etc., in place. Sure prevents sore fingers.

Cora

WHERE'S THE PENCIL?

DEAR HELOISE:
Have you ever noticed how the pens and pencils kept in a particular spot for family use always mysteriously disappear?

We solved this problem by drilling small holes in the metal lid of a coffee can. The holes are just big enough to hold the pencils and pens upright. It is easy to decorate the can, or let the children do it if they like.

Inside the can, we keep a couple of erasers and a small scratch tablet.

MENDING MOTH HOLES

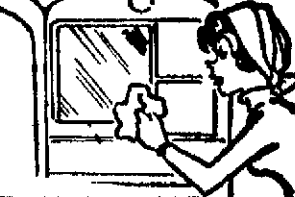
DEAR HELOISE:

When I mend moth holes or a snag in woolen material, I pull a thread from an inside seam and thread it through the eye of a needle. (Since it is almost impossible to get a woolen thread through the eye, I use a needle threader.)

I darn the hole as I would any sock, and you can scarcely notice the place where it was mended after it is pressed.

Mrs. Guy Robinson

ICEBOX STAINS



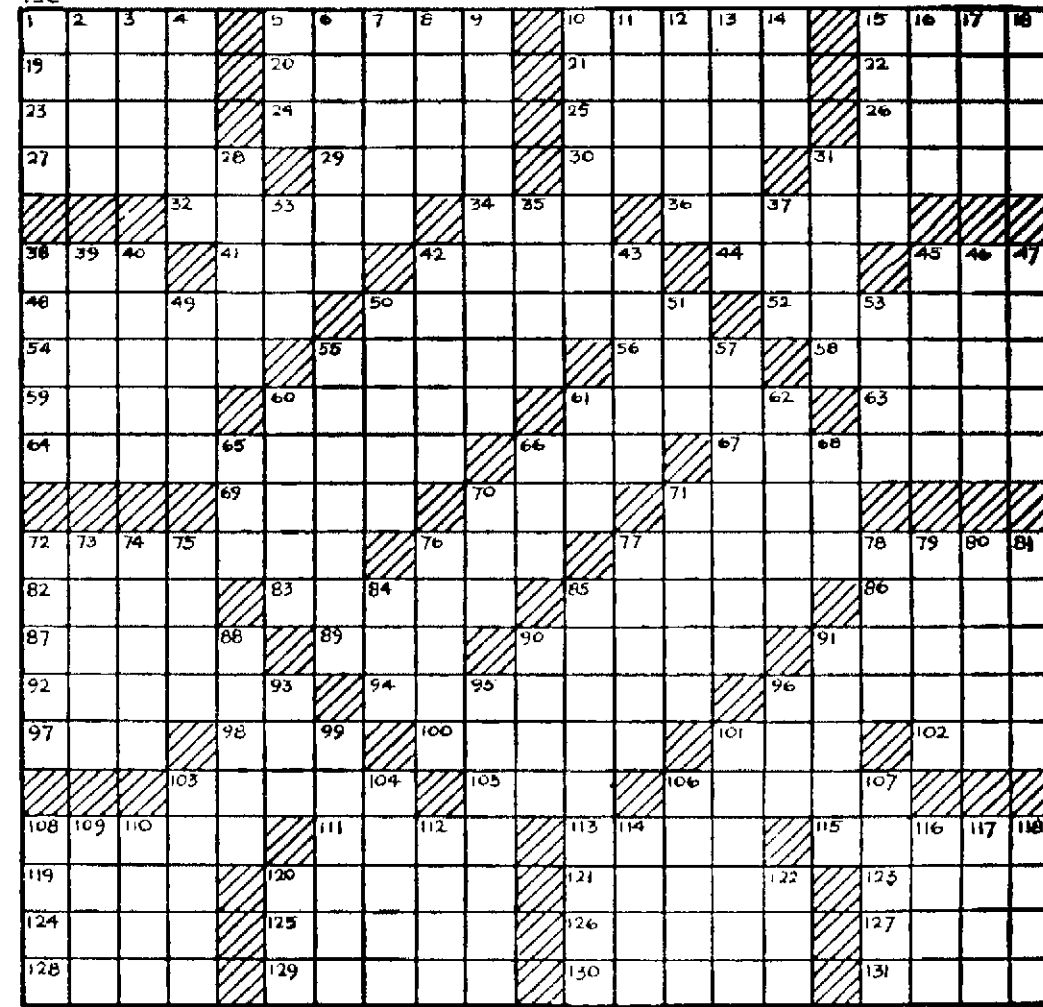
DEAR HELOISE:
I remove the brown stains which form in the glass portions of my refrigerator by pouring full-strength peroxide on a soft cloth and rubbing over the stain.

R. E. O.

Did you know that baking soda will do the same thing? Heloise

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL				VERTICAL			
1—Biblical name	50—President of Indonesia	94—An embroidery frame	1—Fish sauce	43—Fabled creature	79—Occurrence		
5—Underwater detecting device	52—Early Spanish kingdom	96—Theater structures (Gr. Antiq.)	2—Baseboard decoration	45—Love feast	80—Fresh supply		
10—Ghost	54—Consumed	97—Golf mound	3—A vowel	46—Pigeons	81—Scoff		
15—Too	55—Enemy scouts	98—Shade tree	4—North Vietnam city	47—Concerning	84—Deep groove		
19—Molten rock	56—Harem room	100—Plant organs	5—Distress signal	49—Representation of the	85—Fifthness		
20—City in Florida	58—Century plant	101—Teutonic sky-god	6—Seas	91—Sharp	88—Reverse		
21—Former Siamese coin	59—Level	102—Norse god of war	7—Spruce	93—Crafty	90—Fate		
22—Scottish Highlander	60—Correct	103—City official	8—Medicinal plant	95—Braggart	91—Sharp		
23—Paradise	61—Scent	104—City	9—Ruffed	96—Title of respect	93—Crafty		
24—Counter-irritant	63—Overt	105—Frenchman's friend	10—Astral	99—Idea that prompts action	95—Braggart		
25—African antelope	64—Putting off the track	106—Large artery	11—Nuclei of starch grains	101—Rang, as a bell	96—Title of respect		
26—Poker stake	66—Color	108—Seraglio	12—South American fish	103—Doles out	99—Idea that prompts action		
27—French painter	67—Biggest	111—Spreads grass to dry	13—Pamper	104—French historian	101—Rang, as a bell		
29—The sweetest	69—American social reformer	113—Girl's nickname composed of	14—Old times (archaic)	106—Antimated	103—Doles out		
30—Fat of swine	70—Sweet roll	115—Pitchers	15—Old World lizard	107—Gonizant instrument	104—French historian		
31—Nebraska city	71—Contend	119—The dill	16—Actress: Turner	108—Sung instrument	106—Antimated		
32—Light sarcasm	72—Be composed of	120—Famous American physician	17—Son of Adam	109—Celebes wild ox	107—Gonizant instrument		
34—Indian mulberry	76—Matched group	121—Zola	18—Genus of olives	110—Corded fabrics	109—Celebes wild ox		
36—Hawaiian greeting	77—Light cannons	123—On the ocean	19—Educate	112—Extinct bird	110—Corded fabrics		
38—Pronoun	82—English river	124—Strong cord	20—American novelist	114—Australian bird	112—Extinct bird		
41—Three-toed sloths	83—Uncanny	125—Elude	21—Lubricate	116—Son of Isaac	114—Australian bird		
42—Scrappy person	85—Rounded roofs	126—Cut	22—Venetian navigator	117—Posterior	116—Son of Isaac		
44—Topsy's friend	86—Baking chamber	127—Electric catfish	23—Egg-shaped	118—Marquis de	117—Posterior		
46—Girl's name	87—Re-strained	128—Mountain defile	24—Darkness (It.)	119—French author	118—Marquis de		
48—Writing instrument	89—Dry fruit	129—General trend	25—Dirk	120—Ex-counter	119—French author		
	90—Took dinner	130—Napped leather	26—Hindu guitar	122—Before	120—Ex-counter		
	91—Anoint (archaic)	131—River in France	40—Go in		122—Before		
	92—Aquatic mammals		42—Wooling				



Answers on Page 17

Anti-Com Lead b Indone

Thousand Latest Act

JAKARTA, Indonesia—Several thousand workers demonstrated today against the Communist party of Indonesia, who told them that the forces will crush the Oct. 1 coup.

The army chief of staff, General A. S. Suroyo, dressed the crowd with wives, movie stars and girls from one of the cars parked at the headquarters of Maj. Subandrio, who told them resolution urging dissolution of the Communist party in the attempted coup.

The demonstrators also signs reading "Subandrio from the C" and "No Communists."

Subandrio, President Sukarno's foreign minister and deputy premier, has been in a repeated attack in the press for his alleged collusion with the Communists.

Army Purge

Subandrio expressed Saturday that the revolution would remain without the participation of what he called the "revolutionary group."

Subandrio did not refer to the leftists but he was referring to members of the Communist party.

Knowles Says S Democrats Block

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Warren P. Knowles, Democratic majority leader in the Wisconsin Legislature, said Saturday that he requests for a high program, extends Outdoor Resources, streamlining of state government in the fall session of the Legislature.

"When they talk progress," Knowles said, "they can talk about balking at legislators in the who bottled up every major piece of legislation."

Police Chile E

Demonst Embassy

SANTIAGO, Chile—Three planeloads of police were reported to arrive in Chile today for a weekend border clash with Argentina. Both governments met in a joint session.

One Chilean policeman was killed in the clash at the Lake O'Higgins, the tip of Chile. A wounded and two others were reported.

Police used tear gas and water cannon to disperse demonstrators who tried to burn the Argentine Embassy today and again early in the week. Demonstrators burned the Argentine flag.

Demand for the Argentine flag was made outside the Argentine Embassy. The Argentine papers carried headlines of Argentine army troops near the Chilean border. Near the Chilean border, the Argentine army met with the Chilean army to bring their nation's border through the settlement of border issues.

Fret met with his military leaders until night in Buenos Aires.

TODAY'S IN

Comics
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Vital Statistics
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Women's Section
Fox Cities

November 7, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent 24

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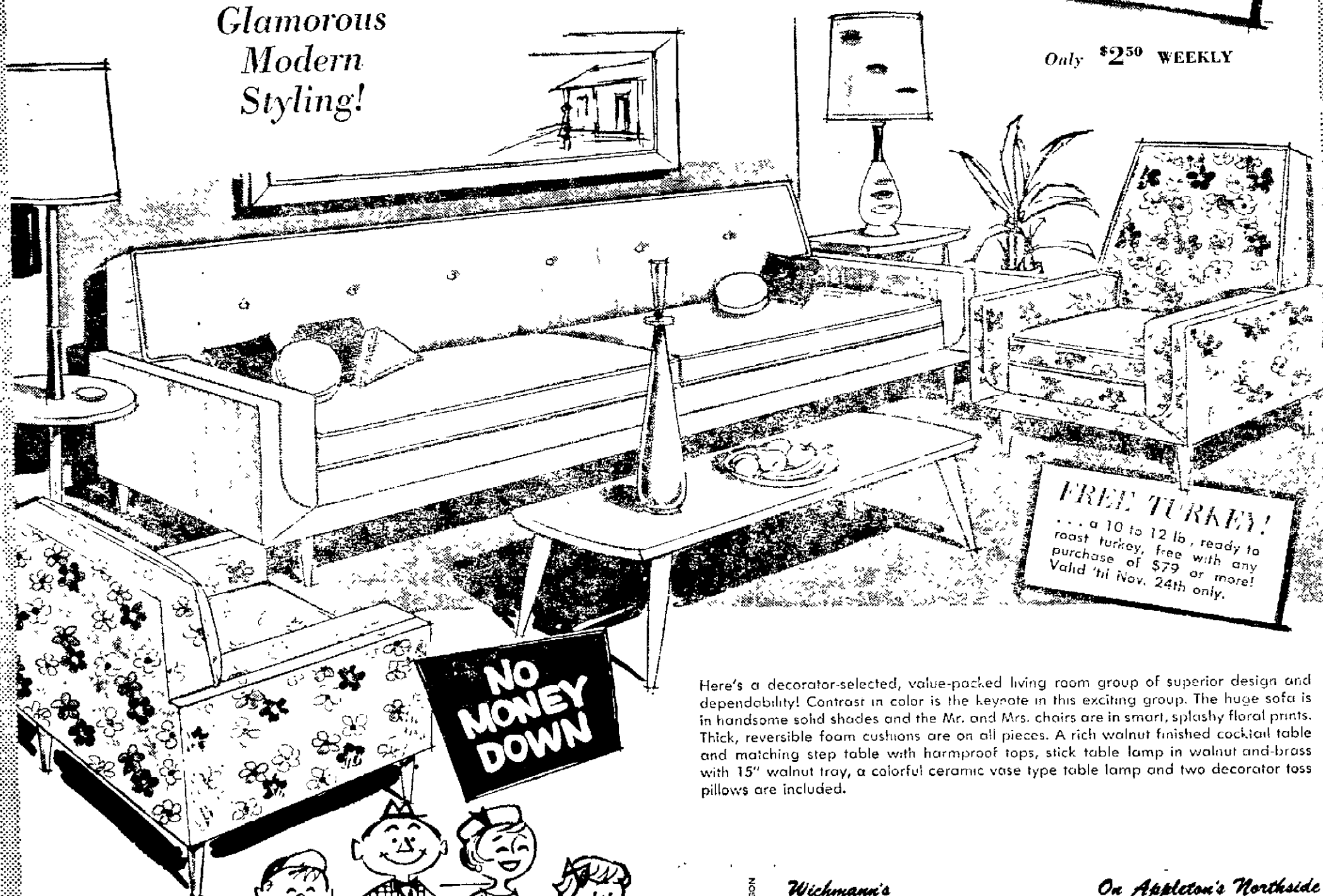
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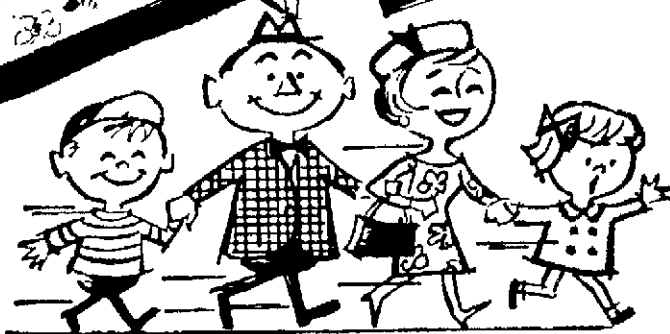
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Valid til Nov. 24th only.

**NO
MONEY
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Here's a decorator-selected, value-packed living room group of superior design and dependability! Contrast in color is the keynote in this exciting group. The huge sofa is in handsome solid shades and the Mr. and Mrs. chairs are in smart, splashy floral prints. Thick, reversible foam cushions are on all pieces. A rich walnut finished cocktail table and matching step table with harmproof tops, stick table lamp in walnut and brass with 15" walnut tray, a colorful ceramic vase type table lamp and two decorator toss pillows are included.

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Castro Says Cubans Will Eat by 1970

**Dictator Claims
Living Standard to be
Governed by State**

By ISAAC M. FLORES
HAVANA (AP) — As Fidel
Castro pictures it, every one in
Cuba in the 1970s will be eating,
living and working in a manner
governed by the state.

The prime minister says food,
shoes and clothing will be given
free to all school children by
1970. He figures this will cost
"not much more than 40 million
pesos" for 1.5 million children.
The peso is officially equivalent
to \$1. Wage earners will contrib-
ute part of their salaries to help
pay for the items.

By 1975, the prime minister
predicts, each child will receive
1½ quarts of milk a day. Only
children under 7 are eligible for
fresh milk now.

Cuba seeks to produce 10 mil-
lion metric tons of the country's
biggest dollar earner, sugar, by
1970. This is four million tons
more than this year's produc-
tion.

Many Rabbits

For good measure, he says
Cuba will be growing 30 million
rabbits a year by 1970 — proba-
bly for export "to obtain a bit of
money which will allow us to
complete these plans."

Castro set down some of his
ideas for future Cuban life un-
der communism in speeches
before organizational meetings
of the Communist party Central
Committee.

He told party leaders that the
building of socialism — state
ownership and administration of
economic means — must go
hand in hand with communism
— the sharing of production.

Cuba must continue its work
in reorganizing the economy for
the benefit of the state but it
must devote more time to the
social problems of the masses,
he said.

Local Communist units must
take over much of this work in
the future and they had
better prepare for it now, he
warned.

"I have spoken to you of these
things not only to give you an
understanding that these things
have to begin to concern us but
also so that you should imagine
what local power should be
when this (assumption of re-
sponsibility) takes place," he
said.

These local groups "will take
over all social problems of the
citizen and not only occupy
themselves with the big indus-
tries," he said. "They will have
to concern themselves with
those who work there, who live
in the area, who have children,
and with all that type of social
order."

Children Too

Castro stressed the impor-
tance of production by all —
men, women and children.

He said it was "our aspira-
tion" that all rural school chil-
dren attend boarding schools
throughout the week and that
urban students attend school
throughout the day and go home
only at night "with the object of
freeing the women for produc-
tion."

As for students, he said: "We
will put all that youth to work to
produce. Not only are we going
to give clothes, shoes, medical
attention, recreation, education,
housing, everything, to the scho-
larship students in a communi-
cative way, but we are giving them
the opportunity to produce."

They produce by taking time
off during the school year to
work as cane cutters, tobacco
and coffee harvest workers,
construction helpers and any-
thing else the state decrees.



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**famous
in Chicago**
... a landmark known to
... Chicago visitors ...
... equally renowned in the
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"Still Life" Unquilted **3²⁹** yd. "Still Life" Quilted **6⁷⁰** yd.
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If you love elegance, but have three children, then come see our Stain-Tested wonders that spills can't spot. Magnificent, their stainless performance! Because ZEPEL coats each fiber with an invisible shield that actually forces stains away. Liquid, greasy, gooey messes can't penetrate but stay on the surface where they can easily be blotted up. Come see our great selections and choose now . . . slipcovers and draperies in the stainless style!

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**Lay Away for
Christmas!**



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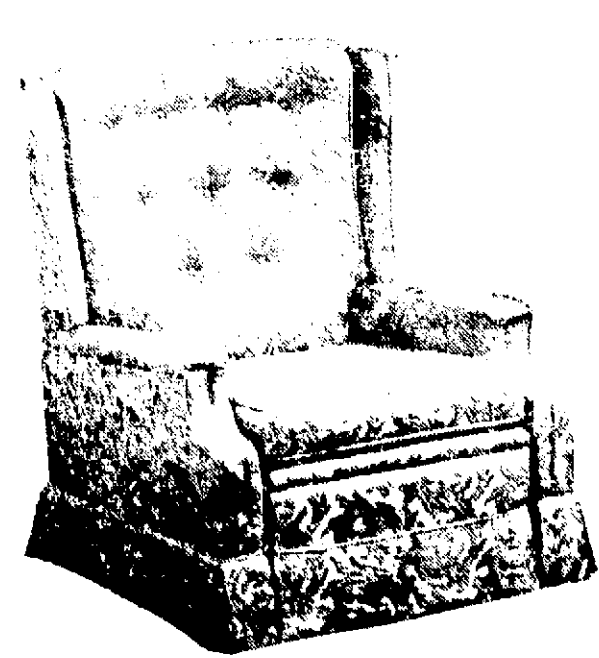
What gift could give more lasting luxury for the whole family!

Come in and try one of these great recliners and you'll know immediately what we mean. Deep luxurious comfort for sitting and chatting, partially reclined for reading or watching TV, fully stretch-out for complete relaxation! Wonderful selection of styles and colors to harmonize beautifully with your decor . . . plus superior quality!



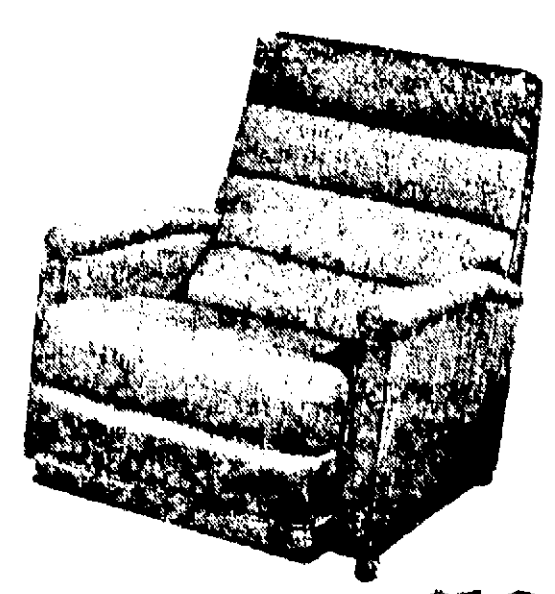
Traditional \$139

Delightful Traditional Design with delicately rolled arm rests. Elegant button tufting. Tapered exposed wood legs. Zippered and reversible seat cushion. Choose from glove-soft vinyls or decorator fabrics . . .



Transitional \$159

Smart Transitional Strato Rocker fits in perfectly with several furniture styles. Features superb tailoring, loose cushion seat, skirted deck and deep-cushioned hi-back. Yours in handsome selection of colors.



Channel Back \$139

Distinctive Horizontal Channel back styling for every smart, modern, sophisticated home. Hooded front casters. Choose from glove-soft vinyls or handsome decorator fabrics in exciting modern colors . . .

Furniture — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

U. S. to Double Sale Of Surplus Aluminum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
from 442 to 960 since 1955," Reynolds continued, "the common stocks of the three principal aluminum companies are selling today well below their 1955 highs."
Reynolds said that the gov-

U. S. Orbits Satellite for Map-Making

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
geodetic satellites launched previously by the Defense Department.
Officials said good signals were being received from Geos 1 as it spun around the earth. They do not plan to activate most of its systems, including the lights, for several days.
After about three days, when the orbital path has been established, a signal from the ground is to extend a 60-foot boom from the top of the satellite. This is to stabilize it so the base with most of the instruments always faces the earth.
Power of a Lighthouse
Although the flashing lights, which can be triggered by ground command, have the illuminating power of a lighthouse, they will not be visible to the naked eye.
The flashes, photographed by telescopic cameras against a background of known stars from a number of angles and simultaneously from different continents—plus precise radio, navigation and tracking gear—will help geodeticists calculate distances on the globe and the general shape of the earth's surface and the strength of its gravitational field.
Fastened to Geos 1 are 322 prisms designed to reflect to earth the beams of a laser, an electronic device that generates an extremely narrow and powerful shaft of light which retains its intensity over long distances.
The Vanguard 1 satellite launched in 1959 with less sophisticated instruments learned that the world was not round but slightly pear-shaped.
Presently distances between cities on continuous well-mapped land masses like the United States are known fairly well. But gaps between ocean-separated places like New York City and Moscow are known only within about 500 to 1,000 feet, with the map positions of some remote islands off as much as 10 miles. Officials hope the Geos system eventually will reduce the errors to 35 feet or less.

Cuba Gets Soviet Sugar Harvesters
HAVANA (AP) —Cuba's efforts to mechanize its sugar harvest for greater production will take a giant step this coming year with the use of 750 Soviet-made tractor combines.
Cuban and Russian technicians are also at work on design and production of a new type of vehicle to transport the harvested sugar from the field. Cubans will test a new Cuban-Czechoslovak cane-cutting machine.
Russia maintains a staff of technicians here to help Cuban technical people in the mechanization process.
Cuba hopes to produce 10 million metric tons of sugar by 1970 and Russia is its best customer. This year's production was six million tons.

Cuba Gets Soviet Sugar Harvesters

Nureyev Performs After Car Mishap
BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Rudolf Nureyev, the Russian-born ballet dancer, performed with the Royal Ballet Saturday night after escaping unhurt from a road crash.
Nureyev's \$12,000-dollar sports car skidded in fog Friday, hit a road sign, plowed into a hedge and came to a rest a few feet from a pond. Nureyev hitched a lift to this midlands industrial city in a police car.
Within hours he was rehearsing for the performance, in which he stars with Dame Margot Fonteyn.

Search Underway For Missing GI's

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. spokesman announced Saturday night the Viet Cong abducted four U.S. Air Force noncommissioned officers last Sunday and an intensive hunt is under way to recover them. Helicopters and planes scanned the countryside for clues.
The four were reported stopped at a Red roadblock while returning to Saigon from leave in Vung Tau, a seaside resort and military center 45 miles southeast of this city.
The trap was sprung only five or 10 miles from Vung Tau.

Accountant Is Charged With \$1.5 Million Theft

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—An accountant described as mild-mannered and without expensive tastes, has been accused of embezzling more than \$1.5 million from two companies in three years.
More than half of the \$1,555,800 total, the Baltimore grand jury said in representations returned Friday, was taken this year.
Raley, an employee of the Ramsay, Scarlett & Co. steamship agency for six years, was charged last September with taking \$60,000 in February and April. He has been in jail since then in default of \$120,000 bail.
The new charges, brought after a further check of company books, accuse him of stealing and embezzling the larger sum from the steamship agency and the Baltimore Stevedoring Co., a subsidiary.

Cubans Complete Trek to Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of young Cubans completed a 27-day march from Boston to the U.S. Capitol Saturday, bringing with them a petition signed by some 10,000 expressing concern over the plight of Cuba.
The petition was presented to an aide of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.
The aide, David Martin, told the Cubans it will be passed on to President Johnson.
"We do not want American GI's to spill their blood," the petition read. "We do not ask leave for an American invasion of Cuba. We ask rather for the moral and material support of the Cuban freedom fighters, both inside and outside the country."

Light Beams May be Used On Cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Lasers, powerful concentrated bursts of light, can treat some cancer patients more safely and effectively than X-ray radiation or electrosurgery, a Cincinnati, Ohio, research physician reports.
The high-energy laser can be used to seek out the cancerous

Pollution Tax Recommended By Committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
pollution adversely affects the quality of our lives. In the future, it may affect their duration."
Therefore the panel said, "We recommend that careful study be given to tax-like systems in which all polluters would be subject to 'effluent charges' in proportion to their contribution to pollution."
Thus, it said, economic pressure would be applied to abate pollution.
It suggested that eventually the internal combustion engine may have to bow to the transportation stage. Motor vehicles, it said, are discharging such amounts of gases and lead into the air that substitute power systems may have to be found, like rechargeable batteries or chemical fuel cells.
Unless steps are taken, it said, the weather may be altered by gases produced "by the combustion of coal, oil and gas in our homes, vehicles and factories."

Welch Sees 'Liberal Stranglehold' in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Welch, founder and head of the John Birch Society, says this week's election results show "liberals have now got a stranglehold on both political parties."
"It doesn't make me happy, but it doesn't make me want to give up, either," Welch said at a news conference Friday.

Can't Tell a Woman From a Child? Customs Officers Pleasantly Puzzled by Length of Skirts

LONDON (AP) — In Britain, women's skirts get shorter, men's eyes get bigger, and customs officers' faces get longer.
Their problem? The long and short of it is that they can't tell the difference any more between a dress designed for a woman and one for a child.
The difference is vital, because they have the duty to stick a 10 per cent sales tax on women's dresses. Children's clothing is exempt.
Apprehensively, the customs men watched as over the years the hemlines crept up to midknee, above the knee, and now up to around midthigh.
Lovely, the customs men may have thought. But unfortunately for them the dresses also got simpler, like the shift worn recently by model Jean Shrimpton in Melbourne, Australia, resulting in headlines on the hemlines.
Resolutely, Britain's customs men averted their eyes and concentrated on the problem this raised: women's dresses might be sold as children's and so escape tax.
The customs men held worried consultations with the garment trade to find out how they could tell the difference between a crate of cocktail dresses and a gross of gym slips.
The answer, lift up your eyes from the hemlines and try measuring the bust-lines.
Saturday, a customs spokesman disclosed that the length of the dresses, the traditional deciding factor, will from next January be supplemented by vital statistic No. 1 for pinups.
Dresses more than 38 inches long will be subject to sales tax. But so will dresses with a 32 bust and corresponding hip measurements.
Tissue for destruction and leave surrounding tissues virtually unaffected, said Dr. Leon Goldman. By contrast, X-ray radiation destroys not only the cancerous tissues but other tissues in its path, he said.
Dr. Goldman, a member of the John A. Hartford Laser Laboratory Hospital research Foundation of Cincinnati, described the work Thursday at the Northeast Electronics Research and Engineering meeting. He said more than 100 cancer patients have been treated at the laboratory and have shown "definite improvement."

Clashes Reported on India-Pakistan Front

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sporadic clashes along the India-Pakistan front were reported by India Saturday, with recoilless rifles and machine guns in action.

Morrison Eulogized in Quaker Rites

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Norman R. Morrison, a Quaker who burned himself to death to protest American military involvement in Viet Nam, was eulogized Saturday as "a person who cared for and served his entire human family."
"Who of us can really comprehend what it is to live in 1965 and to contain such concern?" said Allan Brick, who opened the memorial to Morrison at the Stoney Run Friends Meeting.
"Who of us can say how a man should bear it if his family truly does extend to the Vietnamese who are being killed, to those who are killing them, and to the people throughout our society who are insensitive to this tragedy?" Brick asked.
The same statement was read to more than 400 persons in three separate rooms, and then the meetings were opened to anyone who wish to speak.
Mrs. Anne Morrison, widow of the 31-year-old pacifist, attended the main meeting with two of her three children — Ben, 6, and Tina, 5 Emily, not yet a year old, was left at home in the care of neighbors.
Emily was with Morrison Tuesday when he doused himself with kerosene and set fire to himself outside the Pentagon near Washington, D.C.

Clashes Reported on India-Pakistan Front

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sporadic clashes along the India-Pakistan front were reported by India Saturday, with recoilless rifles and machine guns in action.

Sukarno Claims That He Was Offered Large Bribe by U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Sukarno said the United States supports an Indonesian rebel who he said was out to kill him and crush Indonesia. He identified the rebel as Kartio Sawiro.
Sukarno told the Cabinet that the Indonesian government had captured several of Suwiro's rebel forces.
American Backing
"They have confessed that the Americans are backing them," he said.
Sukarno said neocolonialism, colonialism and imperialism — particularly the United States — wants to "cure" Indonesia from its "leftist disease."
"The neocolonial knows that a leftist Indonesia is the greatest danger in Southeast Asia with Sukarno as its leader," he said.
Radio Jakarta announced that the remainder of Sukarno's speech to the Cabinet will be in the broadcast Sunday night. The first part lasted 95 minutes.

Youths Burn Draft Cards During Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Five men burned what they said were their draft cards at a pacifist rally attended by about 2,000 persons in Union Square Park Saturday.
There was applause as the broadcast Sunday night. The cards went up in flames, and most of the crowd joined in singing. "We shall overcome" There were some counterdemonstrators in the crowd. One squirted water on the card-burners from a portable device, and was seized by police.
Across the street, about 100 counterpickets marched with winner connected with the signs, one of which read, "Burn Fleming Penicillin Development yourselves instead of your draftment, opened a \$2.8 million (chemical plant here for production of an iron compound to correct the deficiency ailment. It ing but no arrests were imminent. has affected an estimated eight million British pigs due to over-rearing practices, and President Johnson, provides a Florey said: "The anemic pig maximum penalty of five years does not put on weight and can in prison and a \$10,000 fine, eventually die in convulsions."

Scientist to Produce Cure for Anemic Pigs

BASINGSTOKE, England (AP) — There's good news for piggeries plagued with anemia. Lord Florey, 1945 Nobel Prize winner connected with the signs, one of which read, "Burn Fleming Penicillin Development yourselves instead of your draftment, opened a \$2.8 million (chemical plant here for production of an iron compound to correct the deficiency ailment. It ing but no arrests were imminent. has affected an estimated eight million British pigs due to over-rearing practices, and President Johnson, provides a Florey said: "The anemic pig maximum penalty of five years does not put on weight and can in prison and a \$10,000 fine, eventually die in convulsions."

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249⁹⁵

4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine 27" Width Forward & Reverse



(right) Model 264-2

339⁹⁵

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Budget Stores

The Stores at Lower Prices

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- elasticized with Blue C® spandex... slimming and comfortable.
- panty stays put... can't creep up or ride down.

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Slip on Girdle or Long Leg Panty **5⁹⁹**

Extra Long Leg Panty **6.99**

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Zippered Long Leg Panty for Slouter Figures, sizes 34 to 44 **8.99**

Don't fuss with your girdle! "Playback" panty won't move no matter how much bending, stooping or sitting you do. That's because the "stay-in-place" panel in back stretches open or closes as you bend, walk, run, straighten up. The rest of the panty girdle stays right where it should to hold and control you beautifully in a light nylon and Blue C spandex power net. Try it! You'll never want to wear any other kind of panty. White. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Foundations — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

them among the 46 who have Balfour (1902).
served since the office was es- What does he believe in?
tablished in 1720. They were the "I believe in free enterprise,
Earl of Wilmington (1742). Wil- That you can only achieve re- sults through men and women. course free enterprise has to
initiative, energy, enterprise. Of it must come from their own work within a framework which
is set by the state.

His energy and ability impressed even his critics.

—In 1964, braving the hostility of fellow Conservatives, he hustled a law through Parliament scrapping certain retail price-fixing arrangements. Again the benefits of his determination were widely acclaimed.

Man of Actions

All these things, taken together, gave Heath a reputation as a man of action rather than a thinker, a man of tactical genius rather than of unswerving political conviction.

At 49 Heath is the youngest Tory leader since Disraeli — and the same age as Wilson.

Heath and Wilson both are products of lower middle-class homes, of state schools. Both went to Oxford on scholarships, both took degrees in Politics and economics, philosophy, both held civil service jobs before plunging into politics. Both have mastered the technicalities of government and of the great national issues of the day. Both have the reformer's zeal.

Yet in personality, despite the ambitions and aggressiveness they share, the two men are quite different.

Where Heath is plain and direct with a no-nonsense approach, Wilson tends to be subtle, smart and sarcastic.

Where Heath is a sound, fluent but unexciting speaker, Wilson is highly articulate, a master of repartee, with a tongue that cuts and often wounds.


When Heath was contending for Tory leadership one thing fellow Tories held against him was that he is a bachelor.

They argued that electors, especially women, like to identify party leaders with the picture of cozy family situations in the center of power at 10 Downing Street.

The British have had bachelors

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She will be in our
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Estee Lauder's Lip Kit . . . a deep pink lip liner and a beautiful Capri Pink Re-Nutriv lipstick. Use the Lip Liner to outline and shape the lips, then fill-in Capri Pink Re-Nutriv Lipstick for a dramatic two-tone effect. The creamy rich Re-Nutriv formula gives a youthful sheen which lasts all day, brightens every costume.

Cosmetics - Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Prange's

Budget Stores

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30**

**BUDGET CENTER:
Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 10**

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THE ORIGINAL STUDIO

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The Robin-Doud Comedy Interviews



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 2nd Interview . . .
 Senator Robert Kennedy
 3rd Interview . . .
 Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson
 The Tour . . .
 Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson

Side 2
1st Interview . . .
Gov. Nelson Rockefeller
2nd Interview . . .
Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon
3rd Interview . . .
Senator Everett Dirksen
4th Interview
Senator Barry Goldwater

**Voices are Actual Voices of
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